DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

Dial 2-1111 | Number 133 | 103rd YEAR | DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1954 | 14 PAGES | PRICE SIX CENTS

Phone Calls Before Hearing

Jake it from Here

NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK—A community-student experiment is due to come off here tonight.

It's called "The DHS Prom Jubilee," a project destined to become a fixture in our town and one which has many notable improvements over other methods of celebrating a high point in students' lives—the annual high school prom.

Let's not kid ourselves—or the students—there are various ways to celebrate in the post-dancing hours. Most of the celebrants (some ready to enter the army) are ring-wise, to use an old boxing term, and moreover they're youthful and full of vinegar.

Some high school proms have ended in disaster, such as a highway accident in which a number of youngsters have been killed. To be turned loose on the town, or in the country, such as the case might be, is an exhilerating feeling. No papa or mama around, the family car full of gas—it's great!

* * *

Tonight's "Prom Jubilee" follows the pattern of the efforts of other cities to lessen the danger to students, and yet make the post-prom hours even more atractive and interesting.

For example, one Iowa town and a railroad cooperated to give their students an early-morning ride in the railroad's finest and newest passenger car.

Tomorrow's students (who knows?) may be given a fast look at a foreign country via jet plane.

What these efforts add up to is a diversion, the facing up to realities of our times.

* * *

The Monday-Tuesday experiment has already "caught on." More than 250 students have requested tickets for the after-prom events; There will be a "Hollywood premiere" at the Dixon theater followed by the entertainment at the Dixon Elks club. (This latter event is a "must" for all concerned, we're told. There'll be door prizes, also!)

The Elks club party will be followed by swimming at Lowell park and an open-air breakfast prepared by the mothers of the students.

* * *

The student-community "jubilee," we hope, becomes a fixture here. Its fun possibilities are unlimited.

C. J. C.

Dixonite Will Face Grand Jury On Theft Charges

William C. Pratt, 1222 Sixth st., Dixon, is scheduled to face the September grand jury on larceny charges.

Pratt waived a preliminary hearing Saturday before Justice of the Peace Sterling W. Schrock Saturday. Schrock bound him over to the September Circuit court term.

The Dixonite has been charged with the theft of $972 worth of iron and steel from the Geldis rock quarry, Nelson township. Authorities state the theft occurred between May 9 and 11. Pratt was arrested about two weeks after the incident and released on $2,000 bond.

Supreme Court Gives New York Ok on Seaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court today removed the last legal barrier to construction by New York state of its half of a 600 million dollar St. Lawrence river power project.

The court gave New York the go-ahead by refusing to act on appeal which contested the state's right to join with the Province of Ontario in building the international power project.

The court's refusal to act on the appeal of the Lake Ontario Land Development & Beach Protective Assn., not only removes the last legal obstacle to the project but clears the way for the start of work on the St. Lawrence seaway.

FAMILY "NOBODY WANTED" TO SEE MOTHER GRADUATE—The 12 adopted children of Mrs. Helen Doss, 38, flock around her as she tries on her cap and gown in preparation for the commencement exercises at the University of Redlands, Calif. She and her husband, the Rev. Carl M. Doss, began adopting the children who represent numerous nationalities and races when they were told they could be adopted quickly because "nobody wants them." (Children (left to right) (front) Rita, Diane, Gregory and Alex; (rear) Teddy, Launa, Dorothy, Donald, Timmy (behind Mrs. Doss' elbow), Richard, Elaine and Susan. (AP wirephoto)

Let Religion Help You, Rev. Curran Tells Grads

'Religion Opens Doors,' Pastor Advises Seniors

The Rev. George L. Curran, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sunday urged the Dixon high school graduation class of 1954 to open the doors to opportunity which they will find ahead of them.

About 1,100 persons attended the annual baccalaureate services held in the school auditorium. Mr. Curran based his sermon on a quotation from Revelations, "Behold I set before you an open door, which no man can shut."

He said, "Education opens a door which no man can shut. No one can shut you out of this opportunity but yourself."

More Than Knowledge

But education is more than knowledge, Mr. Curran continued. Daniel Webster said, "Knowledge is not all that is contained in the large term, education. The feelings are to be disciplined, The passions are to be restrained. True and worthy motives are to be inspired. A profound religious feeling is to be instilled and a pure morality inculated under all circumstances. All this is comprised in education."

Mr. Curran said he thinks this concept of education is often misunderstood, but that John Ruskin had the same idea in mind when he said, "Education 'does" not mean teaching them what they do not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave."

"Religion opens doors," Mr. Curran told the graduating seniors, because moral and spiritual strength is often needed as well as physical or intellectual strength. Mr. Curran said, "God wants to be that strength in us. He can be, and will be, if we let Him."

The speaker quoted W.H. Hottell, "Education that is not God-centered, is the wrong kind of education. Education without the recognition of God makes men fools, and the more of such education they get, the greater fools they become."

Service Opens Doors

Mr. Curran also said a sense of service opens doors. "The door to a richer life is open, but we must enter. We must discover for ourselves; we must want to be useful."

He continued, "Don't let the "old rockin' chair" philosophy get you. Get knowledge, have faith, be industrious and wholesomely ambitious."

Recalling the theme of a Lloyd Douglas novel, Mr. Curran concluded: "I covet for you the magnificent obsession to find the open door that ever leads to life's enrichment and eternal joy."

Other ministers taking part in the services were the Rev. Fred Cunningham, Bethel U. E. church; the Rev. Leroy F. Weihe, Nachusa Lutheran home; the Rev. Vernon L. S. Jones,St. Luke's Episcopal church, and the Rev. Sidney Bloomquist, Methodist church.

The school band and choir provided music.

Dirksen Sees Danger in 'Leaks' by U. S. Employes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) told a television audience Sunday "You would have virtual anarchy in the government" if every federal employe is allowed to determine which documents are secret and which are not.

Sen McCarthy (R-Wis) of the government investigations subcommittee has contended that federal employes are "duty bound" to give him data on communism, corruption and espionage, and cannot let "loyalty to a superior" interfere.

Can't Generalize

In commenting upon McCarthy's stand during an interview on NBC's show, Youth Wants to Know, Dirksen said:

"There are too many imponderables and too many intangibles to generalize on that question, but let us say as a general principle, if you are going to maintain the separation of powers and if the executive branch is going to carry out its responsibility of enforcing and executing the laws, there has to be a variety of discipline and and amenability, I think, to direction from superiors, and a regard for the things that come to your attention. Otherwise, you would get anarchy, I'm sure."

In connection with McCarthy's statement during the current army hearings that he had received classified information from a young army officer whose name has not been revealed, Dirksen was asked:

"Wouldn't you say Senator McCarthy has been committing a crime then?"

Question Raised

He replied, "Well, the question has been raised whether or not there is an immunity by virtue of the type of work that is being conducted, plus the fact that he is identified with a distinct branch of the government."

Asked if he would enlist the aid of McCarthy as a campaign speaker if he were seeking reelection, Dirksen said, "I think I would."

Mother Hubbard Tale Has A Modern-Day Angle

The story goes that Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard and found it bare, but the old woman of fairy tale fame has nothing on Mrs. Louis May, who operates the Colonial Inn, Grand Detour.

To understand this mechanized version of Mother Hubbard's woes, you have to understand that the May family has two cars.

Mrs. May drove one of them into Dixon Saturday on a shopping expedition. She parked it near a local grocery, entered and purchased about $3 worth of food. When she left the grocery, Mrs. May opened the door of a nearby two-tone Buick, and placed her purchase in the back seat.

Mrs. May continued her shopping. When she returned to the place where she had left her groceries, she discovered the groceries were gone. So was the Buick. Then Mrs. May saw her green Chevrolet parked across the street.

"I thought I had taken the Buick to town," Mrs. May explained, "but I guess I took the Chevrolet," she told Dixon police. "The two-tone Buick looked just like the one our family has, and it was parked right across the street from our Chevrolet."

According to Dixon police, somebody must have got a free Sunday dinner.

Polo Couple Injured in Sunday Crash

Two accidents, one involving injuries, occurred in the Dixon area Sunday night, according to sheriff's police.

Polo residents Herman Voltz, 53, and his wife Margaret, 44, were injured when the car Voltz, was driving skidded on gravel and plunged into a culvert on West River Rd., three miles west of Dixon.

Mrs. Voltz sustained leg cuts. Voltz was treated at KSB hospital for facial cuts.

In another accident on Rt. 26 one mile south of Woosung, an auto driven by Frank Sconn, 32, of 709 Galena av., collided with a car driven by Michael E. McCormick, 21, of Harmon. No major injuries were reported.

Former Dixonite's Husband to Head College at Eureka

The Rev. Ira W. Langston, husband of the former Genevieve Reitzell, Dixon, has been named president of Eureka college.

Rev. Langston will assume his new duties July 1, succeeding Dr. Burris Dickinson. He is a native of Cozad, Neb. The minister was director of public relations at Eureka college for three years, starting in 1936.

Rev. Langston was recently minister of the Park Avenue Christian Church of New York City.

RAILROAD EXEC DIES

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Edward M. Durham jr., who served as president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad for seven years, died of heart disease at his suburban Ladue home Sunday. He was 78.

Oregon Businessman Reported as Missing

F. A. Winters, Lumberman, Is Sought

Wife Reports He Was Worried Over Pending Law Suits

OREGON— (Special) — Ogle county authorities today were searching for an Oregon businessman reported missing since May 29.

Martin Buse, Oregon, and Arnold Buse, Rt. 3, Dixon, filed a missing persons report with Sheriff James White Saturday stating their stepfather, Floyd A. Winters, 56, had disappeared. Winters is the operator of Farmers' Supply company, Oregon.

Winters' wife said today she did not know any reason for her husband's disappearance, but said he may have been worried over financial problems in business.

Writers was named defendant in two collection suits filed in Ogle county court last week. Orville and Mary Steffa seek $2,000 from a note, and Jacob Ulferts asks $2,600 in a similar case.

Mrs. Winters said her husband is five feet 10 inches tall, 185 pounds, brown hair with some gray and bluish-gray eyes. She said he was driving a 1952 Pontiac when she last saw him.

Mrs. Winters said she saw her husband last when he left for work about 7 a.m. May 27. Mrs. Walter Winters, 414 Van Buren av., Dixon, wife of Winters' cousin, said the Oregon man visited briefly in their home Friday night, May 28. She said he told them he was going to Adeline to visit a brother, Ben. He reportedly stayed overnight there, but has not been heard from since that time.

TOP MAN ALL AROUND—Cadet Marion F. Meador of Atlanta, Ga., honor man of the 1954 graduating class of the U. S. Military Academy, chats with his fiancee, Miss Nancy Morton, also of Atlanta, at Trophy Point at West Point, N. Y., during traditional June Week activities. The 1954 class will graduate June 8. (AP wirephoto)

War Not Answer To Reds: Wilson

Communism Must Be Destroyed With Truth, Says Secretary

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said today "a third world war is not the answer" to the problem of stopping the spread of communism.

In an address prepared for the commencement and 150th anniversary of the University of South Carolina, Wilson declared that "we cannot knock out false ideas with bullets; we must counter and destroy them with the truth, with superior ideas and sound philosophy."

In cautioning against attempting to eliminate the Communist threat by another global conflict, the defense chief said:

"Even a victory in such a war could be purchased only at the cost of such horrible waste and destruction that the course of human progress would be set back many decades. And even after the necessary reconstruction after such a victory in a third world war, the free world would still have the problem of what to do with the vanquished and how to establish conditions of peace in the world."

However, Wilson emphasized that the United States and the free world must remain militarily strong.

Court Upsets FPC Ruling on Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court decided today the Federal Power Commission has authority to regulate prices of natural gas sold by Phillips Petroleum Co. to interstate pipeline companies.

The decision overturned a ruling by the commission that Phillips was not a natural gas company within the meaning of the natural gas act and the agency therefore had no jurisdiction over its rates.

County Board to Meet Next Monday

The Lee County board of supervisors will hold its regular monthely meeting at 10 a. m. Monday in the Lee County courthouse.

Claims to be presented to board members for payment must be filed in the office of County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock before noon Friday, it was announced.

'Joe Must Go' Campaign Flops, Leaders Declare

SAUK CITY, Wis.—(AP)—The Joe Must Go club announced today it failed to obtain enough signatures on petitions to recall Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

The club issued a statement signed by its officers declaring the drive to secure signatures, which ended at midnight Saturday, did not reach the 403,903 signatures required by law.

The club did not report on the number of signatures it did obtain.

"Although the 403,904 legally required petitioners were not obtained, the members of the recall group are very heartened and pleased at the tremendous response they received from their efforts," the statement said.

Officers of the club, who last week indicated they would not give up their efforts to unseat McCarthy and would investigate and study the possibility of a future recall movement.

The statement said that while the group failed to obtain the signatures it needed, it felt certain that:

"The effort produced results which proved beyond doubt that the anti-McCarthy sentiment would see him defeated in an election today, and the effort was so successful as to compel consideration of a future recall campaign.

The statement was signed by LeRoy Gore, Sauk City weekly newspaper editor, executive secretary of the club and its founder; Harold Michael, Amery, chairman; Ivan A. Nestingen, Madison, secretary for the Joe Must Go club; the Milwaukee Mothers' March on McCarthy and the Milwaukee citizens committee to recall McCarthy.

McCarthy Airs Views On Schine

McClellan Once Told Stevens to Beat Sen. McCarthy to Punch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy told Secretary Stevens about the time G. David Schine was drafted last fall that Schine was not indispensable to his investigating committee, but he didn't want his chief counsel, Roy Cohn, to know he felt that way.

In a monitored McCarthy-Stevens telephone call of Nov. 7, read at the McCarthy-Army hearings today, McCarthy was quoted as saying: "For God's sake, don' tell ——(blank). He would go right back and tell Roy."

This line was not included in the transcripts of his calls which McCarthy himself released for publication over the weekend.

"Blank" A Blank

It never was disclosed who the person was that McCarthy was cautioning Stevens not to tell.

Senators conducting the McCarthy-Army hearings looked at the transcript, but decided the person mentioned by McCarthy was not connected with the present controversy, and that his name had just as well be kept secret.

McCarthy's comment that the unnamed person "would go right back and tell Roy" came after McCarthy told Stevens that Schine "is one of the few things" he had seen Cohn "completely unreasonable about."

McCarthy had said that Cohn "thinks Dave should be a general and work from a penthouse of the Waldorf".

Schine, wealthy New Yorker who was an unpaid consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee, was technically drafted Nov. 3 but did not actually report to training camp until Nov. 10. He was given a week after technical drafting in which to work on McCarthy subcommittee business.

Edited Transcript

Special counsel Ray H. Jenkins read the McCarthy-Stevens transcripts and did a bit of editing in the process.

For one thing he left out an invitation by McCarthy for Stevens to join him for "a drink."

Jenkins read the statement thus: "Why don't you drop over here about 5:00 and we will go across the street and have some refreshments together."

In the transcript of the call released by McCarthy himself over the weekend, the line read " . . and we will go across the street and have a drink."

At another point today, Jenkins read a statement by McCarthy thus, after a pause: "I don't care whether an officer is a general or what he is . . ."

In the transcript released by McCarthy, this line read: "I don't give a damn whether an officer is a general or what he is . . ."

Among other transcripts going into the record were those of talks between Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) and Secretary Stevens. In one of these, McClellan advised Stevens to beat McCarthy to the punch.

Explain Statement

McClellan's suggestion was that, since McCarthy was talking of subpoening Stevens, the secretary should "beat him to the punch" by asking to be heard by the McCarthy subcommittee.

Jenkins also read into the record an apparently friendly conversation between Secretary Stevens and Schine on Oct. 21.

The hearings revolve around army charges that McCarthy and his aides brought improper pressure for favors for Schine; and McCarthy charges that the army used Schine as a "hostage" to try to "blackmail" the subcommittee

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Thunderstorms this afternoon. Turning cooler tonight. Tuesday mostly fair and cooler. Low tonight 50. High Tuesday 74. Low Tuesday night 50.

High Saturday 70
Low Sunday 52
High Sunday 79
Low today 65
Noon 76

Sunrise 5:25 a.m. Sunset 8:33 p.m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Evening Telegraph
Neighborhood Page

Monday, June 7, 1954
Page 2

PINES
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Open Every Nite at 7:30 p. m.
LAST TIMES TONITE!
Bing CROSBY - "Little Boy Lost"
—and—
"RETURN OF PLAINSMAN"
TUES. thru THURS.
2 Wonderful Movies!
FLYING HEADLONG INTO BATTLE-TORN SKIES...
FLIGHT NURSE
JOAN LESLIE FORREST TUCKER
ARTHUR FRANZ JEFF DONNELL BEN COOPER
—and also—
Vaughn Monroe in 'TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA'
FREE PASS given to following on our free mailing list if this ad is presented at boxoffice before June 15:
L. R. Piestch, 503 1st Ave.
Mrs. Leona Hedger, Drawer 100
Chris Donaho, 719 Madison

June Brings Marriage Rush In Ogle County

OREGON—The opening days of June have brought a rush for marriage licenses in Ogle county.

Ada McGurk, Ogle county clerk, has issued licenses to the following couples:

Bobbie L. Ratmeyer and Marion L. Greenfield, both of Forreston.

William D. Eckleberry and Patricia Ann Cutts, both of Rochelle.

Gilbert H. Gocken, Davis Junction, and Betty Jane King, Monroe Center.

Robert G. Meline, Leaf River, and Karen Jeanette Lutz, Byron.

Patricia Ann DePorter and Robert A. Steffa, both of Oregon.

Oregon Cleaners Offer Services Free for Flags

OREGON—Jenkin Cleaners and Kappelin Cleaners have joined a nationwide drive in which all American flags will be cleaned without charge in return for the owners' promises to display "Old Glory" on Monday, June 14, Flag day.

The people of Oregon are asked to bring their flags to the cleaners as soon as possible.

Returns to Amboy

AMBOY —(Special)— Mrs. William S. Spencer, Amboy, who had been receiving treatment for meningitis in St. Francis hospital, Peoria, has returned to Amboy. She is being cared for in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spencer. The family reports she is making steady progress, but will not be allowed visitors at present.

Amboy Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

AMBOY—Amboy Public hospital auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the hospital dining room.

Community Swimming Pool to Open in Oregon

OREGON—Thursday will be opening day for the 1954 season of Oregon Community swimming pool.

Stuart B. Lytle, Oregon recreation board, said the summer program "is even more comprehensive than last year's." Swimming instruction is offered as well as a class in life saving. The instruction program will be conducted under methods approved by the American Red Cross. Persons successfully completing the required instruction will be awarded the Red Cross insignia.

Mornings will be devoted entirely to instruction. The life saving course is offered at 5 p.m.

Lytle said recreational swimming is scheduled during afternoons. In addition, the pool will be open evenings this year to provide adult swimming Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and parent-child swimming Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The instruction scheduled calls for intermediate swimming at 9 a.m. and beginners' classes at 10 and 11 a.m.

Cement work is being extended to the west fence. Lytle said the work is being done on recommendation of the State Department of Health to minimize the grass, leaves and dirt carried into the pool on the feet of swimmers.

The department offers an annual series of meetings in the state for all persons concerned in the operation and administration of pools. Oregon personnel will attend one of the meetings June 16 at the Jewish Community Center pool, Rockford.

Harmon WSCS

HARMON — Mrs. J. A. Smallwood was hostess for WSCS in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Neil Willstead, Thursday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William Dietz and Mrs. L. P. Parker.

The program included a report on the recent WSCS assembly held in Milwaukee. Mrs. William Dietz led devotions.

The next meeting will be held in the Harmon Methodist church July 1.

BEARDED TRAVELER—Walter Devine pauses in front of the capitol in Harrisburg, Pa., after completing a visit of the 48 states. A native of Portland, Ore., Devine started his bike trip two years ago on a dare and has traveled 37,000 miles on his tour of the states.

Rotarians Meet in Oregon Golf Club

OREGON—The Oregon Rotary club met in the Oregon Golf club Thursday. They will hold their meetings there during the summer.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

OREGON — Mrs. Lucille Montgomery Watson underwent surgery in KSB hospital, Dixon, Wednesday.

Wisconsinites May Picket in Protest Against Academy

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—Property owners in the town of Linn are threatening to picket air force officials when they make a final inspection of the proposed site here for the air force academy.

A group of property owners announced at a protest meeting Sunday they would picket air force Secretary Talbott and his inspection group when they appear. They are expected Tuesday.

Talbott will choose the academy site from among three locations—Lake Geneva, Alton, Ill., and Colorado Springs, Colo.—which had been recommended by an inspection committee which visited proposed sites in various parts of the nation.

Opponents to location of the academy here said it would take a large amount of property from the tax rolls, shifting the tax burden to the rest of the property holders. They also say they fear the possible effect on the value of the areas as a resort center.

Business men and other groups in the nearby city of Lake Geneva, however, are strong in their support of the Wisconsin site for the academy.

1,000 Men Winning Battle With Fire Near Los Alamos

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)—Atomic energy commission officials used some 1,000 men today in an effort to finish licking a stubborn forest fire which for two days menaced this atomic city.

The wind which lashed flames towards the town through dry forest lands died down early today, allowing complete containment of the blaze.

James R. Maddy, chief of health and safety for the city, said the fire should be smouldering by noon if all went well.

ATTEND GRADUATION

OREGON—Mrs. Ailt Heuerman and Gretel Anne and Mrs. Frank Raum attended East high school commencement exercises in Rockford today. They were the guests of two graduates, Gail Hendrickson and Ruth Woodworth.

Compton School Leaves Community District 271

Board of Education Has Tough Housing Problems

ASHTON—(Special)—At a special meeting of the board of education of District 271 in Ashton Friday night, it was announced that the detachment of the Compton area would become final on June 8. Petitions to join the Mendota district were circulated and filed following defeat of the high school building program in the election of April 10.

Similar action had been taken by West Brooklyn and surrounding area a few weeks earlier.

The board of education also considered the petition of Steward to withdraw. The area involved is about the same as that included in the old Steward Community high school district prior to the formation of Community Unit District 271. Steward proposes to join the Rochelle district for high school purposes, but to organize its own elementary school district. Hearings at Dixon and Oregon will be held June 16.

Current Situation

The board summed up the current situation in the district as follows:

It is estimated that the loss of these three large areas will mean a reduction of taxable wealth in District 271 of between 15 and 20 million dollars. It will also leave Pawpaw connected to the rest of the district by a corridor half a mile wide and three miles long and will sharply reduce its school enrollment, especially at the high school level.

At Ashton the Presbyterian church basement will no longer be available to house the second grade. One or two other grades will have to be split, with the result that two or three grades will have to be accomomodated on a temporary basis in the basement of the Mills-Petrie Memorial building or private residences.

Use Churches

At Pawpaw school lunches are served in a church basement, and it is likely that one classroom may have to be rented outside the school. Agriculture shop is already housed in a former storage building.

At Lee Center three classrooms and the cafeteria are in rented quarters in the Congregational church building.

Franklin Grove, already operating on an emergency basis with temporary quarters for two and a half years, faces the possible loss of church accommodations. Agriculture and music are now taught in a former store building and its basement.

The board meeting included an expression of confidence and cooperation between the board of education and the educational council, which was set up by the board several years ago to represent all sections of the district in bringing matters to the attention of the board in an advisory capacity. Both board members and representatives of the council who were present expressed renewed desire for closer and more constructive working relations.

The regular June meeting of the board of education will be held Tuesday in the district's office in Ashton.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

OREGON—Mrs. Wilbur Conway, who underwent surgery Wednesday in KSB hospital, Dixon, returned home Thursday.

WSCS to Meet

MT. MORRIS—WSCS of the Methodist church will hold its June meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Melvin Beck will be in charge of the program, "The Student Scholarship Work of the Methodist Church." Mrs. Fred Isenhart will lead devotions, and Mrs. Herman Hagemann and her committee will lead the social hour.

David Blackburn, Harmon, Becomes Priest in Dubuque

HARMON — The Rev. David Blackburn was ordained to the priesthood Thursday in Dubuque, Ia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blackburn, Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Kate Larkins, Gert Blackburn, Elileen Blackburn, Mrs. Edwin McCoy and Mrs. John Gerdes went to Dubuque for the ordination.

Friday, the Rev. D. A. Murphy and Tommy McCoy went to New Mellary to hear the Rev. Blackburn say his first mass.

Choose Memorial Officers in Ohio

OHIO—Officers to plan the Memorial Day observance in 1955 have been named. They are Ivan Ioder, president; Jack Neis, vice president; Mrs. Francis Ryan, secretary-treasurer. The program committee is Mrs. Curtis Saltzman, chairman; Mrs. Delmar Farrell, Mrs. Evan Ewalt, Lester Morgensen and William Sisler.

Ohio Notes

Mrs. Palmer Shifflett, Brookfield, visited Mrs. Mamie Shifflett recently.

Paul Knuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knuth, is a patient in KSB hospital, Dixon, where he underwent eye surgery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson spent Tuesday in Chicago where they had cattle on the market.

The Household Science club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Margaret Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose, Mendota, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Capron and Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler Wednesday evening.

Fire Auxiliary to Meet in Amboy

AMBOY—The Amboy Firemen's Auxiliary will meet for their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mel Koppien. Mrs. Wayne Hike will be the assistant hostess.

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BOB HAZELWOOD
ELECTRICAL SEWER CLEANING
We Get to the "Root" of Things

DIXON WATER COMPANY
* * *
DIXON now has approximately
40 miles of water main
400 FIRE HYDRANTS

PUBLIC SALE OF LOVELAND AND NORTH CENTRAL SCHOOLS

The school properties known as the Loveland and North Central Schools, will be offered for sale at public auction on

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th

Beginning at 10:00 A. M.

LOVELAND SCHOOL

(Sale to begin at 10:00 A. M., Central Daylight Time.)

Located two blocks north and one block west of the intersection of Palmyra and Fourth Avenues. The tract has an approximate width (east and west) of 300 feet, and an approximate depth of 200 feet. There is also a tract which connects Summit Avenue with Barker Avenue, and which provides a right of way for the steps and sewer. There are connections with the Swissville water and sanitary systems.

The brick school building will first be offered for sale subject to sale as a part of the real estate when the property is offered as a whole. If sold separately the building is to be removed within 120 days following the sale and the sale will also be subject to requirements relative to insurance, removal of debris, etc., to be announced at the sale.

The land will next be offered for sale in separate lots subject to the right of the purchaser of the building to remove it, and subject to the sale of the lots as a part of the entire property when it is offered as a whole.

After the building and lots have been offered separately, the property will be offered for sale as one unit, including both building and land. The property will be sold on the basis of the highest bid or combination of bids. The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

NORTH CENTRAL SCHOOL

(Sale to begin at 1:30 P. M., Central Daylight Time.)

Located in East Morgan Street between Ottawa and Brinton Avenues. The main tract is 200 feet x 300 feet in size and there is an extra lot 50 feet x 150 feet in size

The two brick school buildings will first be offered for sale subject to sale as a part of the real estate when the property is offered as a whole. If sold separately, the buildings are to be removed within 120 days following the sale, and the sale will also be subject to requirements relative to insurance, removal of debris, etc., to be announced at the sale

Six lots facing on Morgan Street, two lots facing on Ottawa Avenue, and one lot facing on Brinton Avenue, all 50 feet x 150 feet in size, will next be offered for sale, subject to the right of the purchaser of the buildings to remove them, and subject to the sale of the lots as a part of the entire property when it is offered as a whole.

After the buildings and lots have been offered separately, and in any other reasonable combination requested by any prospective purchaser, the property will be offered for sale as one unit, including both buildings and land. The property will be sold on the basis of the highest bid or combination of bids. The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

MISCELLANEOUS

Terms of Sale:—Fifteen per cent of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale, and the balance in cash on tender of a deed of conveyance or bill of sale. Possession will be given immediately following final settlement, subject, however, to the right of the purchaser of the buildings, to remove them, if they are sold separately. An abstract of title will be furnished for each tract sold. For an appointment to inspect the buildings, apply to the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Telephone 4-9111. For further information apply to the undersigned, or to Warner and Warner, attorneys.

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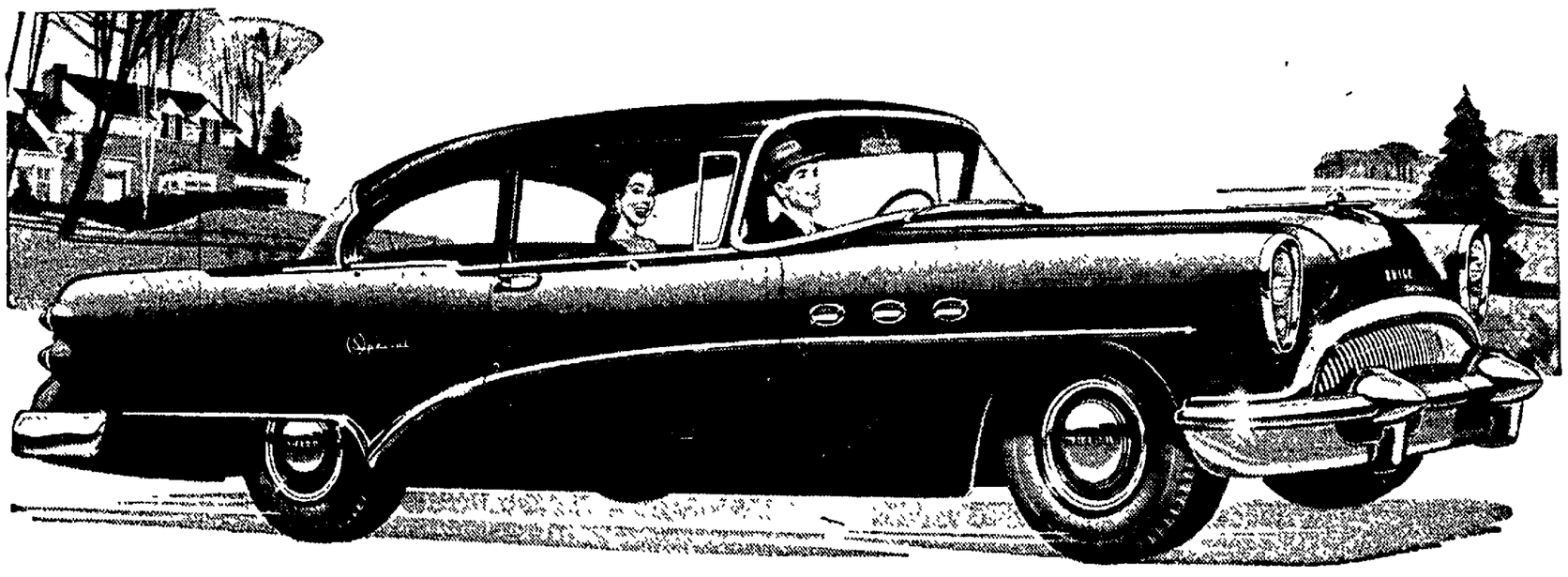

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Surplus Butter Problem Still Puzzle to Benson

Cut-Rate Plan to Sell Surpluses Ruled Out

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson is seeking to avoid if at all possible the use of taxpayers' money to buy back markets butter has lost to lower priced margine and other competitive food products.

But whether he will be able to do this is a big question being posed in farm circles. Working against him is a threat of spoilage of big government surpluses.

Late in the winter, Benson announced with some enthusiasm that he would put the government's big stocks of butter on bargain counters. This butter—about 360 million pounds of it—was a part of the dairy industry's production that consumers would not buy, at least not at prices set under the government's price support program. These prices were about three times the price of margarine.

Postpones Program

Weeks—and finally months—went by and the secretary kept postponing his cut-price program.

Then came his recent announcement that the whole thing was off. He said he had changed his mind because it would cost the government to much to sell the butter to consumers at reduced prices, and because, in his opinion, such a program would not solve the problem of "too much" butter in the future.

Benson's evident fear was founded partly on the fact that current production is so far in excess of consumer buying that it might take a year to 18 months to work the government out of the surplus business.

Benson said there was real danger that a disposal plan could result in the government buying and selling all the butter produced in the United States—buying it at the support price of about 57 cents a pound and selling it back to distributors at about 35 cents.

Would Raise Again

Once the government halted the cut-price deal, butter prices would have to be raised again to the support levels. That would mean retail prices of 65 cents or higher.

Doubtless, a lot of consumers would stop buying butter and return to margarine because of the price difference. Again production of butter would be in excess of demand. The extra butter would move into government hands again and the government would soon find itself back where it started. Soon it would have to start a new disposal plan.

Benson contends the dairy industry should make greater efforts to sell more fluid milk. Should the government get into the business of subsidizing butter consumption, there would be little incentive to sell the surplus as milk instead of in the form of butter.

Little Sold

The butter is being offered abroad at world prices, which are below U. S. prices. But so far little had been sold.

For the time being, Benson is placing his hopes for solving the dairy surplus on (1) increased exports, (2) increased domestic consumption of fluid milk and a resulting decline in butter production, and (3) cullint low-producing cows from dairy herds.

Ike Determined To Block Probe Of CIA Report

NEW YORK (AP)— The New York Times said today President Eisenhower is determined to use his executive powers to the limit, according to informed sources, to prevent an investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

A Washington dispatch to the Times by Anthony Leviero reported:

"Allen W. Dulles, director of the agency, is understood to have received assurances to this effect after the senator charged last week that the CIA presented an even more serious situation of Communist infiltration than did Fort Monmouth, N. J."

The Times story continued:

Dulles, a brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, went to see President Eisenhower and pointed out to him the harm that could result from an indiscriminate airing of affairs in the CIA.

The position of Dulles, the CIA director is that its global operations can thrive only if it is discreet and secretive. He believed it could be virtually wrecked if it is embroiled in public hearings.

APPOINTED SENATOR — Associate Justice Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of the North Carolina state supreme court was appointed to the United States senate. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (AP wirephoto)

—Most women are interested in politics. If you are, turn to Page 4 and read Westbrook Pegler. Every night, except Saturday, you will become acquainted with what is going on in Washington. You can be assured of the truth. He is one of the two top columnists in the U.S.A. He is fearless, reliable and truthful. tf

Farm operators in the United States reported a net income of $12,800,000,000 in 1953.

'Joe Must Go' Tabulations Made Today

SAUK CITY, Wis. (AP)— The final tabulation of signatures on petitions to recall Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) was due to be made public today.

But even if the number of signatures is sufficient under Wisconsin law, there was no certainty that the senator would face a recall election.

Still to be settled would be the legal question of application of a federal constitutional provision which makes each house of congress sole judge of its membership.

Ivan Nestingen, Madison, secretar yof the Joe Must Go club, which staged the recall petition drive, said Saturday night the club would make a statement today. By law the petitions for a recall election need 403,904 signatures—25 per cent of the last vote for governor—within 60 days. That deadline was midnight Saturday.

The last estimate of signatures obtained was "almost 375,000." A club official said then—Thursday—the recall drive had only "a grim, fighting chance" of succeeding.

But if the number of signatures falls short, the club is ready to start anew in November.

NOTICE

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DECORATED HEROINE— Lt. Genevieve de Galard Terraube, the French nurse whose devotion to duty was the one bright spot in the fall of Indochina's Dien Bien Phu fortress, doesn't lack for official recognition. The heroine smiles after receiving the two medals at left in ceremony in Paris. Other two medals were awarded during Dien Bien Phu siege. Honors, from left, are: Air Medal, Medal of Civil and Military Merit, Legion of Honor and War Cross (AP wirephoto)

10 Perish In Headon Auto Crash

OWINGS, Md., (AP)—Eight men and two women died in a flaming head-on auto collision near Lyons Creek early today when one of the cars approached a curve on the crest of a hill in the wrong lane of traffic.

One of the cars, a convertible, was in "full blaze" when Thomas Eozzolo, assistant chief of the North Beach volunteer fire department, arrived on the scene.

The automobiles were so mangled it was difficult at first to determine in which direction either one had been traveling.

All but one of the passengers in the two cars were thrown from the wreckage. The other died in the burning convertible. There were no survivors.

Police said the vehicle driven by Robert E. Abell, 24, Silver Spring, Md., was in the wrong lane of traffic on Maryland Route 416 and caused the crash.

Atomic Devices 'Too Dangerous,' Slow Development

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)— Rep. James T. Patterson (R-Conn) says President Eisenhower has ordered only "limited" development of two nuclear devices because they are too dangerous to test.

Patterson, a member of the house-senate committee on atomic energy, told a newsman last night the President gave the order on the advice of scientists.

Patterson, questioned before he spoke at a banquet here, said he couldn't discuss the devices further because of security reasons.

He said, "I call them devices. I won't call them bombs."

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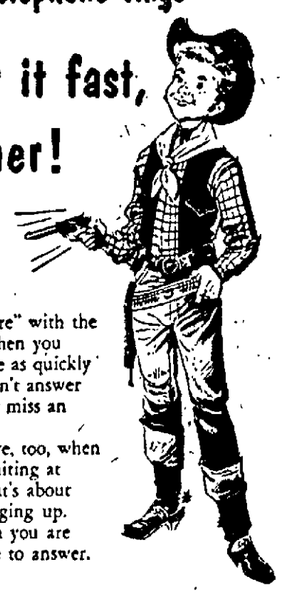

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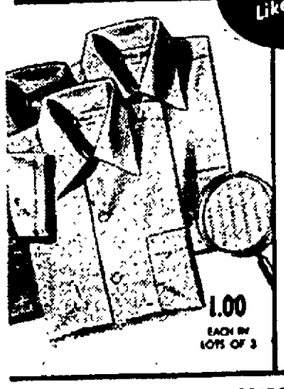

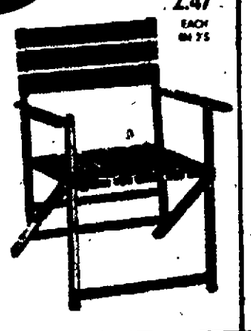

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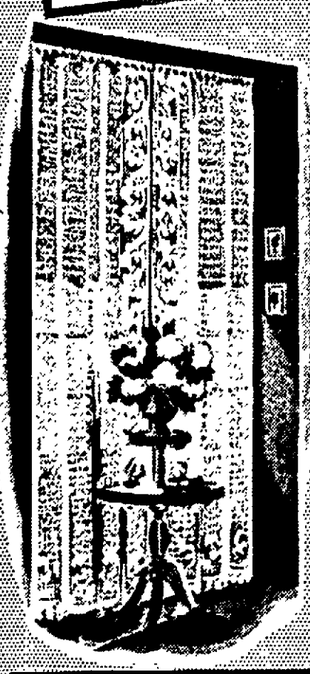

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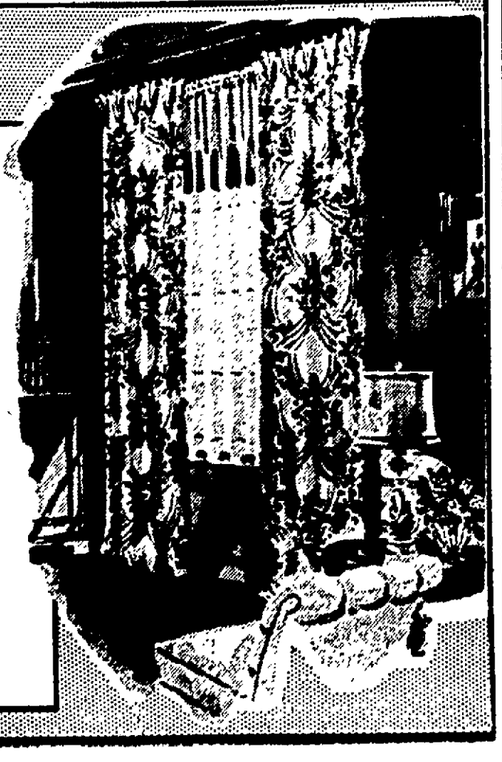

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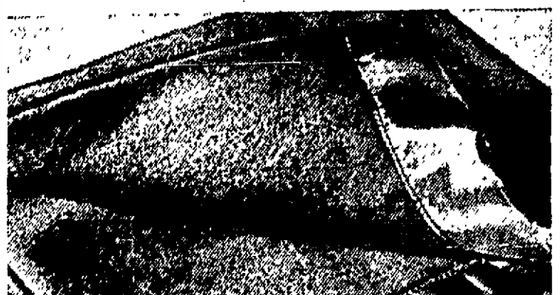

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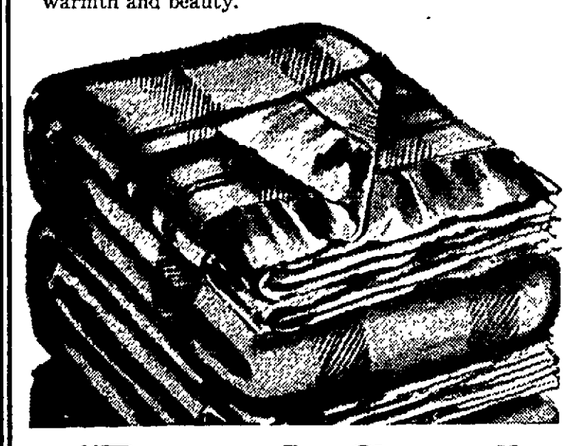

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois — Page 4 — Monday, June 7, 1954

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EDITORIAL

Editorials

Seeing Value in Differences Is Key to Human Relations

John Allan May, a correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, recently took a fellow Briton to task for complaining that his country is presented to potential American visitors as a nation of quaint and colorful folk rather than of "tough, hard-working people" not unlike those in Pittsburgh or Baltimore.

May did not say that Britain did not have the kind of people his complaining countryman spoke of. In fact, he acknowledged it.

But he pointed out that England is also a nation of "tweedy sportsmen, distinguished Highlanders, company directors, students at Oxford, cute guardsmen and palaces." He sees these all as part of his country's essence.

His ultimate argument:

"Good international relations do not depend, as some imagine, on people counting their similarities so much as on them appreciating their differences."

In this sentence, it seems to us, he has summed up one whale of a lot of good sense. The idea is applicable not merely to relations between the peoples of different countries, but of different regions within a vast nation like our own.

Internationally speaking, what May says applies to Americans no less than other peoples.

* * *

We begin to be knowledgeable human beings when we recognize the rich values in human differences, when we look eagerly for new patterns which give fresh expression to man's nature and his aspirations. This variety we must treasure as the essence of humanity, not as a post-card freakishness.

The same holds for the way we Americans look at our fellow countrymen from coast to coast. Despite our vaunted travel-mindedness, too many of us still have a tendency to land in some spot like Beverly Hills, Calif., glance at a fabled, palm-lined boulevard, and remark: "It's not a big nicer than Elm street."

If we find ourselves wandering across the country, or over the globe, looking for the image of home and friends, rejecting all that seems strange, drawing harsh comparisons, then we can be pretty sure we haven't learned humanity's fundamental secret.

We ought to love our home, our friends, our home town. But we can never love them as we really should until we see them as but one variant in a great fabric of human life, with every thread richly distinctive.

Guardian's Role

A few years back, people in some regions were greatly exercised about water shortages, and with good reason. In most cases the immediate crisis was somehow eased, and the problem tended to recede into the background.

But, though news of other sorts has largely blanketed the fact, the problem is still acute in many places. In some, it may be growing more so.

President Eisenhower wisely has chosen not to wait until water shortages again scream in headlines tackling the matter. He has set up a committee of three cabinet members to seek and establish a national water policy.

These officials are to look at the problem comprehensively, measuring the sweep of the nation's water from the continental divides to the oceans. They are to coordinate water development with other activities, including soil conservation.

It would be ironic if a nation so blessed in resources could be crippled by a shortage of something so elemental as water. But it is not impossible. The water demands of modern American civilization are colossal.

This quiet act is one of far-seeing national stewardship, evidence that the president understands his role as guardian of the country's resources.

The Mature Parent

Don't PressY our Boy To Be A 'Man' Before He Is One

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Nick's Uncle Ted recently gave him a two-gun holster to go with his cowboy suit. It was the finest holster Nick had ever seen. Every night for a week his mother had to unstrap him from it after he'd gone to sleep.

Then a playmate broke one of the guns.

Feeling helpless and very discouraged Nick sought out his father. He showed him the wobbliness of the broken trigger. Then Nick's lips quivered and he began to cry.

His father said, "Shame on you. What kind of a cowboy are you to cry like a baby? There are more guns in the world. Come on, son, take it like a man. . .

For Nick's father felt deep embarrassment at his child's helplessness and discouragement. It made him feel so uncomfortable that he had to try to make Nick ashamed of his weakness, too.

Nick's father really believes that his distaste for weak feelings is an indication of superior "manliness".

Actually, of course, it is fear of them. But so long as he insists on regarding it as Spartan virtue, he could not know this—or even suspect how his fear influences his life.

For example, though Nick's father is a capable salesman, his horror of ever appearing helpless often loses him important commissions. He will press a sale to the critical point—and then delay the final interview lest he lose the sale.

Though he wants and can afford a summer cottage for his family, he never gets past the "looking stage. Nick's father, who must never expose himself as weak or discouraged, dares not buy a cottage that could turn out to have any disadvantages.

It makes his marriage less happy than it could be. For of course Nick's father often does feel helpless and discouraged. But since as he denies himself all recognition of it, he has to express this weakness in irritation and bad tempor.

As a result, Nick's mother can't see that he needs comfort. Instead of giving it, she says, "Oh for goodness sake, stop sulking, Bill. There's just no sense trying to talk to you when you're in this mood. . . ."

I bet Nick's father grew up with people who were always exhorting him to be a "man" before he was one. It wasn't fair. Like Nick, he needed to be given comfort and restored power.

Perhaps if he could confess how much he still wants them, he would not deny them to his own little boy.

What's Right?

Mary Smith, who is in her mid-thirties, says she got an awful blow to her ago the last time she went back home to visit. A neighbor who hadn't seen her in years gave her a searching glance and said in a tone of wonderment: "You were such a pretty GIRL."

Most such tactless remarks don't spring from unkindness—but from thoughtlessness.

So They Say

Today communism has won over half of the world's population and we spend time with conferences.

—Syngman Rhee.

* * *

We could cut production as much as 18 per cent without being forced to lay off a single person. All we would have to do is eliminate overtime.

—Henry Ford II.

* * *

Senator (Joseph R.) McCarthy may think President Eisenhower is soft on communism, but nobody else does. Certainly we Democrats don't.

—Dem. Chairman Stephen Mitchell.

* * *

I am very happy to have the personal duty of offering our deep thanks for the precious aid this friendly American country (the U.S.) has given us.

—President Bayar of Turkey.

* * *

Every time I looked around there was a MIG firing at me. I was really glad when that tangle was over. When I started the first MIG smoking it seemed to attract every MIG in the sky like bees after honey.

—Jet ace Capt. Manuel Fernandez, Jr.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Guys and Dolls: It may come as a blow to fans who flip over Judy Holliday's trained Brooklynese, but the Oscar winner is speaking Sir Laurence Olivier's brand of English in her new Columbia flicker, "Phfft."

What's more, she's a society lass from the right side of the tracks in her switchover, and she's saying:

"This girl is a more legitimate person than Billie Dawn of 'Born Yesterday' and all the variations of Billie I've played. She's not zany or dizzy. I was afraid Billie would last forever and that I'd never get away from her."

It's the kind of a role Carole Lombard played, says Judy, adding:

"Sure, I'd like to stay away from dizzy blondes. But I'm at the mercy of my scripts. There aren't so many good ones that you can choose."

* * *

CORNEL WILDE'S Fox contract nixed television, but his emoting in "A Woman's World" ends the pact. He'll try the home screens with "an idea I have for a different kind of dramatic series."

Currently playing opposite Yvonne de Carlo in "Where the Wind Dies," Cornel says he's had talks with C. B. DeMille about Joshua in "The Ten Commandments" and that he's editing the completed screenplay of "Lord Byron."

The word's out that "Commandments" may be DeMille's last movie, but Cornel doesn't believe it. He says:

"DeMille's the youngest fellow I know. I walked six blocks with him the other day and I almost had to run to keep up with him. He'll be making pictures 50 years from now."

* * *

HOLLYWOOD'S BIG 1954 spectacles are glorifying the rugged, swashbuckling male, but at least one dramatic queen is sticking it out in Movietown until the tide turns in favor of the female of the species.

Says Eleanor Parker, twice an Oscar nominee for her emoting in "Caged," and "Detective Story":

"If an actress feels arty about her career today she should try the stage."

Typed in "Valley of the Kings" and "One More River to Cross" as a period costume beauty with no great dramatic opportunities, Eleanor's not hanging her head. She says:

"I'm a dramatic actress, but I've come around to the viewpoint that it's more important to do the commercial kind of pictures—to please the masses."

* * *

If John Derek ever gets around to penning his autobiography, there will be a chapter titled "How Television Helped My Movie Career."

It's a puzzle to handsome John, but his emoting in TV's hour-long version of "A Place in the Sun" brought him contract offers from four studios, with Paramount winning out in the bidding.

Paramount now plans to build him into one of Hollywood's most important stars with "Run for Cover" and other movies, and he's gulping on the "Hajji Baba" set at Allied Artists:

"Now I've got a chance. It's all I've asked for. I'll never beef about anything again. There were times during this last year when I didn't know where the next dime was coming from. My wife and I had $8 in the bank, and borrowed money at that, when my first week's check for this picture came in."

* * *

NOW IT'S Van Heflin joining with Sam Goldwyn, Bill Holden and other Movietown advocates of a revised censorship code in asking for pictures that will be graded for adults and children.

Van, who draws one of the best roles of his career in Warners' "Battle Cry," argues:

"Censorship at the present time is limiting Hollywood tremendously."

He sees the classification of movie fare as "a job for exhibitors" and says:

"To obligate studios to make certain pictures for adults and certain pictures for minors would limit production. But if exhibitors would bar minors from attending theaters playing films classified for 'Adults Only,' then Hollywood could liberalize its present code. What's more, I believe the Johnston office and self-appointed censor groups would permit greater honesty under those circumstances."

Where There's Smoke There's Bound to Be Fire!

Answers Questions and

Q—How accurate are lie detecting tests?

A—They are right only about 75 to 85 per cent of the time.

* * *

Q—What Latin-American countries were once empires?

A—Brazil, Mexico and Haiti.

* * *

Q—Was Chief Justice Taney once secretary of the treasury?

A—President Jackson appointed him to that office but the senate refused to confirm his appointment.

* * *

Q—How old is the idea of chemical warfare?

A—As early as 500 B. C., sulfur and pitch were mixed together, set aflame, and hurled at besieged cities. The German use of chlorine gas in 1915 marked the beginning of modern chemical warfare.

* * *

Q—Where is the world's largest man-made harbor?

A—San Pedro, Calif.

* * *

Q—Why is the coin collection of Louis Eliasberg outstanding?

A—He has the only complete date and mint collection of United States coins in existence.

The Doctor Says:

Most Sufferers of Sciatica Can Eventually Be Cured

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

All too often I receive inquiries from people suffering from sciatica who want to know more about this distressing condition. Some of them have experienced pain for months.

Some of them have numbness and tingling as well as pain. All are eager for information on how it can be cured. I wish that I could tell them.

* * *

SCIATICA IS a term used to describe pain along the course of the sciatic nerve rather than a single disease. This nerve runs down the back of the leg from the buttocks to the heel. Apparently many different causes can irritate the sciatic nerve and bring pain.

Some doctors claim that most cases of "sciatic neuritis" are caused by a hernia or rupture of the cartilage-like substances which lie between the vertebrae or small bones of the spinal column.

This substance is called the nucleus pulposus. At any rate, there is no doubt that many cases of pain in the sciatic nerve have been relieved by the surgical treatment of this rupture.

* * *

PAIN IN THE sciatic nerve also may come from conditions elsewhere in the body. Such disease as diabetes, certain kinds of vitamin deficiencies and rheumatic conditions produce sciatic pain. Infection in an abscessed tooth or diseased tonsils also may cause sciatica. In such cases, removal or drainage of the infected areas often brings relief although many disappointments can be expected.

When the sciatic nerve is subjected to pressure from something in or near the spine itself, sciatic pain may result. Any disorder of the lower back, for example, can cause sciatica.

* * *

MANY TIMES the direct cause can not be found. Sometimes the injection of a local anesthetic or salt solution relieves the pain. Manipulation, together with other measures of physical therapy, such as heat or diathermy, may be helpful.

X-ray treatments and special exercises have been used successfully in a few of the more difficult cases.

Until more is learned about what brings on the more obscure types, it will be difficult to successfully treat all cases of this condition.

On the favorable side, almost all eventually recover or can be cured, even though the path is long.

Ruth Millett

Two Sides Given to Problem Of Hubby Too Tired to Help

Is there any truth to the charge made by a male reader who says this is how the average wife begins to think once the children have come along:

"Why doesn't he help more at home or with the children? He says he is too tired at the end of the day. Ridiculous!

"All he has done all day is make a few dozen important business decisions, worried about getting new business and meeting a payroll. That is all very well, but I have been washing and making beds and tending to the children, and that is physical labor and much more uring."

From here on until middle age, he wonders if he shouldn't get a job as a stevedore, ditch digger or furniture mover so he can come home at night dog tired from physical labor to match her weariness.

That may be how it looks to a man.

THE WIFE'S SIDE

But here is how it looks to his wife:

Sure, he has been working hard all day, but so has she. So why should he take to his easy chair, ignoring the work still to be done and the demands of the children?

After all, his wife gets dinner, washes the dishes, oversees the children's baths, gets them to bed and then straightens up the living room before getting to sit down and take a breather. It seems to the wife that there's something a little unfair in that setup.

As for help with the children, when a wife asks her husband to help with the children's needs she is doing him a favor. The father who is protected from his children night after night because "Daddy is too tired" wakes up one day to the realization that he has been cut off from their love and their confidences.

They always turn to Mama, because nobody ever tells them Mama is too tired to be bothered.

Maybe women don't always understand the problems connected with earning a living for a family. But men don't always understand how difficult it is to be the Mama in a family where the Papa is too weary from making business decisions to be of any help around the house.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

A California man was ordered to sell his horse in order to pay alimony. That's one way to trot out the dough.

* * *

We've often wondered if kids prefer to slam screen doors or storm doors.

* * *

It depends on how many children a man has, how many reasons why he can't do office work at home.

* * *

An Illinois woman asked for divorce because her husband would never take her golfing. He doesn't like the rough stuff.

* * *

Wealth is a disease, says a writer. And the income tax collector is the doctor.

* * *

One thing much worse than an auto that won't start is one that won't stop—in time.

* * *

Higher golf scores would result if players told the truth, the truth.

Westbrook Pegler

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc).

NEW YORK—Mary Pickford, an elderly stranger to most of the public of today, has gone political in a puzzling way as defender of Charlie Chaplin, who once was and still may be her business associate in United Artists. A change has come over Miss Pickford since Nov. 8, 1944, when she wrote me from California that she was my "devoted reader."

"After the defeat of yesterday," her letter said, "I wakened in the lowest possible spirits this morning, ready to give up the struggle for decent government. But when I turned to the Los Angeles Examiner and found that you were still there, battling away, it gave me fresh courage and hope. Keep up the good work. Sincerely yours, Mary Pickford.

Westbrook Pegler

"P. S. I do believe I have written my first fan letter."

The "defeat of yesterday" was Roosevelt's election to his fourth term.

Not knowing Miss Pickford, I have no way of estimating the influence of the purse on her political emotions. Her interests and Chaplin's are intermingled, but I might err in suspecting that she has the profit motive in mind when today she angrily defends Chaplin, who has now absconded to Europe. He recently was reported to have announced that he would accept an award of "The World Peace Prize" of an organization described as "The Communist-Sponsored World Peace Council." The New York Mirror published in connection with its announcement a political cartoon by Packer showing Chaplin in his old tramp make-up, holding aloft on his right hand a buzzard labelled "Red Peace Prize" and standing on a pile of human skeletons labelled "slave nations."

In July, 1953, Miss Pickford appeared on a small-time local New York broadcast which sometimes seems to try to offend anti-Communist citizens. As "guest" in that show, Mary made some remarks about Chaplin which seemed so inconsistent with the political purposes reflected in her letter of 1944 that I wrote, inquiring what she really had said. She replied that she would have to get a copy of the broadcast ere answering. Receiving no answer after some time, I inquired again and got silence until Feb. 24, of this year. Then she expressed herself in terms which astounded me.

I have a transcript of the broadcast.

This radio feature is one of those mom-and-pop deals in which the principals lob the guest to and fro with questions.

The male character said Mary Pickford in 1954 was reselling America on the ideals and principles which some "hit and run Americans have been selling out."

The wife character then said: "Case in point, the case of Charlie Chaplin."

Mary then said: "I am vehemently opposed to any individual, any group, condemning a man without his day before the proper tribunals."

(Chaplin has not been denied his day. He simply took it on the lam from the United States where he would be welcome before the appropriate tribunals.)

Mary continued: "And let anybody try to say that I'm a Red or even slightly pink and he'll answer to me in court. I'll sue them for every last penny they have. I am no Communist but I don't think that anybody, including Charlie Chaplin, should be condemned without his day in court."

Nobody had recently said anything at all about Chaplin. His case was dormant until the wife character in the broadcast sought to provoke controversy. Nobody had called Mary Pickford a Communist. I never had thought of her as a person with the sort of intelligence which would tackle genuine Communism. She once wrote a book called "Why Not Try God?" But it was a weak, innocent little thing which I put down as the casual thoughts of a lady of limited capacity who had been roughed up by life and was sitting in her rocker by the embers.

The husband character of the act then said: "She's addressing those remarks in particular to Westbrook Pegler and Mary Pickford has plenty more to say on Pegler, Chaplin and America."

The wife: "Mary Pickford is no longer acting but she's still repaying a debt of love to the country that took her to its heart as America's Sweetheart. Westbrook Pegler, please note."

The husband then interviewed Mary on her friendship with Chaplin. He said: "You know, Mary, when you talk like this, you risk the wrath of people like Westbrook Pegler and I hesitate to inject his name because it's awfully difficult to pick a fight with a pig without getting into the mud."

Mary: "Well, Mr. Pegler is most welcome to my views. And if Mr. Pegler suggests for one minute that I'm pink, well, I'm afraid he'll have to answer me before a court of justice. I am an American citizen. I pride myself on that and what I have to say is for all Americans. I want the torch of liberty to be handed on to my two children. And anything I'm saying, I'll say before Mr. Pegler, before Uncle Sam himself, and if the Lord, I'm sure the Lord is listening, before Lord God Almighty, because I believe in that and I'm very sincere and I'm not afraid, thank God. If I were in Moscow, I'd be afraid. And I want to keep it free for my grandchildren, and on to the generations unknown because they fought for you and me to give us this privilege of speaking on the air our feelings, our convictions and I'm convinced that it isn't because—and I'm going to reiterate that—that Charlie Chaplin I've known for years. I don't know his political views. I've told you before, he told me he was not a Communist."

There is more of this but none of it any more enlightening than this generous sample.

Certain forces have been doing business in United Artists, but I'm unable to interpret this use of this little old lady.

It seems a pity.

RADIO

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:00 WGN—News; Nightingale
WMAQ—Backstage Wife
WBBM—Jim Conway
WLS—Red Blanchard
WJJD—News; Sid Roberts
3:15 WBBM—Mrs. Shopper
WMAQ—Stella Dallas
3:25 WLS—Betty Crocker
3:30 WGN—E. Nightingale
WBBM—News
WMAQ—Widder Brown
WLS—News; Blanchard
3:45 WBBM—Gold Coast
WMAQ—Women in House
4:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WLS—News; W. Mercer
WJJD—News; records
WIND—News; B. Goodman
WCFL—Scoreboard
4:15 WMAQ—Front Page Farrell
4:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
WLS—News; W. Mercer
4:45 WBBM—Missus Shopping
WMAQ—Wed Howard
5:00 WGN—News; Dorsey discs
WBBM—Jackson, news
WMAQ—News
WLS—News; Strings
WCFL—News; A. Hellyer
WIND—News; music
5:15 WMAQ—Wed Howard
WBBM—Harrington
5:30 WGN—Wild Bill Hickok
WBBM—Curt Massey
WLS—U. Turner, news
5:45 WMAQ—G. Stone, news
WBBM—L. Thomas
WLS—Bill Stern
5:55 WGN—C. Brown, news

EVENING

6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis jr.
WBBM—Tennessee Ernie
WMAQ—A. Dreier, news
WLS—John Vandercook
WCFL—Bob Elson
WIND—News; music
6:15 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WBBM—Lon Saxon
WMAQ—J. Wilson, sports
WLS—News; weather
6:20 WMAQ—Intermezzo
6:30 WGN—Gabriel Heatter
WMAQ—Beatty, news
WBBM—J. Harrington
WLS—Lone Ranger
WIND—Sports review
6:45 WGN—Perry Como
WBBM—Julian Bentley
WMAQ—One Man's Family
6:55 WLS—News
7:00 WGN—The Falcon
WMAQ—Railroad hour
WBBM—Suspense
WLS—Your Land
WCFL—News; Pan Americana
WIND—News; Hits
7:15 WLS—Country Junction
7:30 WGN—F. Kirkpatrick
WBBM—Talent Scouts
WMAQ—Howard Barlow
WLS—Haven of Rest
WCFL—Bob Elson
WIND—Cubs News
8:00 WMAQ—Telephone Hour
WGN—Bill Henry, news
WBBM—Radio Theater
WLS—Country Junction
WIND—News; Off Record
WCFL—Bill O'Connor
8:05 WGN—Nation's Business
8:20 WGN—Music shop
8:25 WGN—Hurleigh, news
8:30 WGN—Riverview Funtime
WMAQ—Band of America
WGES—Germania
WLS—Country Junction
9:00 WMAQ—The Northerners
WGN—L. Nichols, news
WBBM—Boston Blackie
WLS—Country Junction
WCFL—Frank Edwards
WIND—News; Dance
9:05 WGN—Your Big 10
9:30 WGN—Your Big 10
WBBM—Weather; Dance orch.
WMAQ—Senate hearing highlights
WCFL—News; music
9:45 WLS—Rhythm Party
WMAQ—J. Holtman, news
10:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WBBM—Harrington, news
WMAQ—Howard Miller
WLS—Turner Calling
WIND—Hubbard
10:15 WBBM—Commercial
WLS—City Digest
10:25 WMAQ—News
10:30 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WMAQ—Howard Miller
WLS—Night Editor
WBBM—Senate hearing highlights
WCFL—Invite to Relax
10:45 WGN—Tops in Sports
11:00 WGN—Frank Edwards
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow
WIND—News; Lombardo
WMAQ—Hurlbut, news
WCFL—Eddie Fisher
11:15 WGN—Family Favorites
WMAQ—Promenade cnct.
11:30 WGN—Family Favorites
WIND—News; J. Mills
WCFL—Operation Midnight
WBBM—Showdown
11:55 WBBM—This I Believe
12:00 WGN—Chicago at Night
WBBM—Music till Dawn
WCFL—Operation Midnight
WIND—News; Night Watch
12:30 WGN—Chicago at Night
1:00 WMAQ—News

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SOCIETY NEWS

Variety of Classes in Dixon Flower Show

One of the special classes of the "Flowerways and Birthdays" show this week is developing into something unusual and beyond original expectations of the originators of the idea. This is the "Mysteries of the Deep" class which is under the direction of Mrs. Charles Crombie.

These arrangements consist of materials from the sea such as shells, sponge, coral and other sea objects:. These will be displayed in front of screen like backgrounds of arabaca wood.

In connection with these scenes from the sea will be flowers coming from the shells or some part of the setting which will harmonize with the rest of the arrangement.

Those entering this class are Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, Mrs. William LaFevre, Miss Ruth Brown, E. M. Bastian and Mrs. Crombie.

"Reflections" Class

The class entitled "Reflections", which will be part of the flower show when it opens Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Loveland Community House will show the beauty of an arrangement reflected in an area of water. The rules designate that two thirds of the container must show the open water.

Mrs. Clyde Carson is in charge of this group. Those making arrangements in this class are: Mrs. J. E. Carry, Mrs. Frank Hoyle, Mrs. Charles Crombie. Mrs. James Bales Sr. and Mrs. Paul James.

Flower Pictures

Framed flower pictures will again be a part of Dixon's annual flower show this week. No special theme will be followed in the five entries for which the schedule calls. They will be staged at the south end of the west club room downstairs and will follow only the rule of "creating a thing of beauty." Accessories may be used if the entrant wishes.

Mrs. E. M. Bastian is consultant for these pictures. Those who are entering are: Mrs. Arthur Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. John Selgestad, Mrs. Robert Bollman and Mrs. G. A. Silhan.

Fireplace Settings

Three fireplaces will be a part of the picture which greets visitors to the "Flowerways and Birthdays" show this week when they step into the main dining room. These will be along the north wall between the window. Miss Ruth Brown is consultant for these.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid are doing a modern fireplace which will show the very latest in modernistic styles. Mrs. E. M. Green and Mrs. C. A. Mellott are doing a contemporary which will show what the ordinary well appointed home of today might use and Mrs. Joseph Crawford and Miss Brown are doing one showing the early American style.

These fireplaces will be papered with the appropriate wall paper of the era and will have flowers and appointments on the mantle which are typical of that period.

Nelson Unit Plans Family Picnic, July 18

On Tuesday, Mrs. Ben Koch assisted by Hazel Angier, Margaret Johnson and Alice Koch entertained members of the Nelson Home Bureau at a dessert luncheon in the Loveland Community House. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Motto."

A discussion on the major lesson "Understanding Teen agers" was conducted by the Home Advisor, Miss June Pilgrim. The health lesson was given by Margaret Johnson and the legislative lesson by Florence Bollman.

The all county meeting was announced for July 12 and plans were made for the Nelson Unit family picnic, July 18 at Sinnissippi park, Sterling.

Prairieville Circle Picnic Planned

Four generations were present at the June meeting of the Prairieville Social circle. Mrs. Ida Millhouse represented the first generation, Mrs. George Wechsler the second, Mrs. Kenneth Warner the third, and six-weeks-old Karen Ann Warner was the youngest member of the group.

After the scramble dinner, members sewed quilt pieces. Mrs. Harold Peterson was welcomed as a new member to the circle. Mrs. Peterson's grandmother and mother were among the original founders of the group over 40 years ago.

The July meeting will be a picnic on July 18 at Lowell park. Each family is requested to bring their own drink and card table for the 12:30 picnic.

EUROPEAN TRIP

Miss Gilda Bevilacqua, Nursing Arts instructor at Rockford Memorial Hospital and daughter of Mrs. Victoria Bevilacqua of Nelson, Ill., will be leaving from New York, June 9, on the "Queen Mary" for a two months trip through Europe. Accompanying Miss Bevilacqua will be Miss Victoria Pizzuto of Rockford. With headquarters in Italy, Gilda plans to visit relatives and friends, many of whom she has never met.

They will return to Rockford on Aug. 9, at which time the new Rockford Memorial Hospital will be ready for occupancy.

Deep-dish chicken pie gets new and interesting flavor if you add curry powder to the pastry topping. Use a quarter teaspoon of the curry to a single-crust pastry recipe.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Job's Daughters, No. 59 will meet in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT BOARD

The Girl Scout Board will meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Kline jr., 702 Forest Drive.

Dixon Area Graduates of Clinton, Iowa

CLINTON, Iowa—Three young women of the Dixon area were among the 55 graduates of Mount St. Clare college, (Clinton, Ia.) and academy's 61st annual commencement in the school auditorium Friday, May 28. The Rev. Joseph M. Freeman, S. J., Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo., delivered the commencement address.

Local graduates are Miss Nancy Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Long, 322 W. Sixth st., who received the degree of associate in arts in education; Miss Paula Chaon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chaon, West Brooklyn, academy graduate, and Miss Marguerite Delhotal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delhotal, Harmon, also a graduate from the academy.

All three were active in campus events: Miss Long in college sodality, college players, college chorus, women's athletic association, and the local club of the national future teachers' association; Miss Chaon in academy sodality, girls' athletic association, and the "Gong" (academy yearbook); Miss Delhotal in dramatics, sodality, French chorus, Red Cross, and the "Clarian" and "Gong" staffs.

Coincidentally, all three young women were elected to the Queen's court this spring; Miss Long as first attendant to the college prom queen; Miss Delhotal as academy queen and Miss Chaon as one of her attendants.

Dixon Camera Expert Given FPSA Award

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen was the guest of honor recently at a banquet given by the Enango camera club, Oil City, Pa. At this meeting, Mrs. Walgreen was presented with a handsome bronze plaque on which was inscribed: "Enango Camera club at Oil City, Pa., 1954 award for outstanding service to color slide photography to camera clubs, to other clubs and to individuals, awarded to Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen."

In addition to her many other trophies in the field of photography, last year Mrs. Walgreen was one of twelve in the world to be given a fellowship in the Photographic Society of America, which entitles her to carry the letters FPSA after her name.

Graduates of Mount St. Clare

MISS NANCY LONG

MISS MARGUERITE DELHOTAL

MISS PAULA CHAON

Wayne Reed, Mt. Morris, Weds Bride From Kansas

The marriage of Miss Junella Van Tieghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Tieghen of Coffeyville, Kan., to Wayne Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Reed of Mt. Morris, was solemnized May 30 in the Mt. Morris Church of the Brethren before relatives and a few close friends. The Rev. Dean Frantz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Junella's gown was fashioned of white silk shauntung and chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was long sleeved and was trimmed in pearls. Her shoulder length veil was fastened to a lace half hat, also trimmed with pearls and she carried a white Bible to which gardenias and stephanotis was attached.

The traditional "something old, borrowed and blue" was carried out. Junella wore a gold lavalier, a family heirloom presented to the bride's mother on her seventeenth birthday by the bride's father which was in turn, presented to Junella on her seventeenth birthday.

Matron of Honor, was Mrs. Everton Vaughn of Elgin, Ill., sister of the groom. She wore a frock of blue shantung with lace bodice and in her hair was a matching lace, half hat trimmed with pearls. She wore pink mitts and carried a nosegray of pink carnations.

Mrs. Henry Josten was nuptial organist. She accompanied Wayne when he sang "I Love You Truly," to his bride before they exchanged vows.

Everton Vaughn served as best man and Henry Joesten was usher. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hohnadle, where Mrs. Hohnadle and Mrs. Anthony Russo of Milwaukee, another sister of the bridegroom assisted.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Reed will make their home in Mt. Morris after a short wedding trip.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Don Beane entertained fourteen young guests at a recent party in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Judith Kay. Judy's guest were: Mrs. Ardle Bryant and Donna Garner, Mrs. Dick Quako and Marlene, Mrs. Ira Woodrow and Sally-jo, Mrs. Earl Charvet and Carol Ann, Mrs. Earl Burdge and Steven, Mary Hardley, Sandra Burgess, Betty Robertson, Clara Artgersen, Cary Boyd, Kay, Diane and Wanda Burgess. Judy's two grandmothers Mrs. Mattie Hardley and Mrs. Winnifred Edous, were also present.

BOOK REVIEW GROUP

The AAUW Non-Fiction Book Review group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Roat, 727 East Third St. Mrs. A. P. Hamersmith will review "The Natural Superiority of Women" by Ashley Montagu.

PALMYRA UNIT

There will be a meeting of the Palmyra Unit of Home Bureau, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Robert Straw. The major lesson "Understanding Teen Agers" will be given by Miss June Pilgrim. As June is gift month, each member is asked to take a gift to the meeting.

DIXON CAMERA CLUB

The Dixon Camera club will have a guest meeting tonight in the Loveland Community house at 7:30 p. m. A special feature of the evening's program will be the Eastman film, "It's a Snap."

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained Sunday evening with a dinner party for Mrs. John T. Warren of Honolulu.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. Earl Clevidence entertained at luncheon today for Mrs. J. T. Warren of Honolulu, Hawaii.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Dixon Unit No. 12, American Legion auxiliary, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Legion club rooms.

Auxiliary Post 123 Plans for Flower Show

Committee reports were given at the June business meeting of the Amvets auxiliary Post 123 at the Loveland Community house. Among the items of business discussed was the table setting to be shown at "Flowerways and Birthdays." Mrs. Clarence Strub will be in charge of the table setting, assisted by Mrs. Robert Vest and Mrs. John Cramer.

Mrs. Wesley Killmer, Mrs. Joyce Ellis and Mrs. Donald Mades gave reports of the District 2 meeting which was held recently in Rockford.

It was voted to give a donation to the Salvation Army drive.

Mrs. Joyce Ellis and Mrs. Donald Mades will attend the state convention which is to be held June 18-20 at the St. Nicholas hotel, Springfield, as delegates representing the Dixon auxiliary.

The group will have a social dinner meeting, June 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Dead End Inn and members are asked to make their reservations through Mrs. Everett Hannan.

WEDDING GUESTS

Mrs. Edna Nattress and Miss Ruby Nattress were guests at the wedding of Miss Crete Harshman and Donald L. Murray which took place at the Rock Falls Methodist church, Sunday. Miss Harshman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harshman of Rock Falls.

WAR II MOTHERS

The Mothers of World War II will have an all day sewing meeting, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Brown. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m., and there will be a scramble luncheon at noon.

Presentation of Certificates at Moose Lodge

"New Horizons" certificates will be awarded to committee members by the Women of the Moose at their next chapter meeting on June 8 at Moose lodge. Senior regent, Ethel Hinrichs, will introduce the chairman who is to make the presentation of certificates to the following members: Mrs. Florence Schwank, hospital chairman and Mrs. Zildah Kennaugh, Mrs. Winifred Edous, Mrs. Roxy Snyder, Mrs. Marion Giblis, committee members; Mrs. Nellie Horton, home-making chairman and committee members Mrs. Edith Geiger, Mrs. Marion Seaworth, Mrs. Grace Shoemaker and Mrs. Florence Henley.

"New Horizons" certificates are issued from headquarters, Mooseheart, Ill., to chapters following the "New Horizons" program for chapter development committees. Members who meet the national requirements for voluntary committee services are eligible for these certificates.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitmore, Wheaton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Miriam Boitell, Sandwich, Ill., to Walter H. Scheppele, Somonauk, Ill.

MOOSE WOMEN

Moose lodge will be open from 2 to 8 p. m. Tuesday for voting. All co-workers in good standing are eligible to vote.

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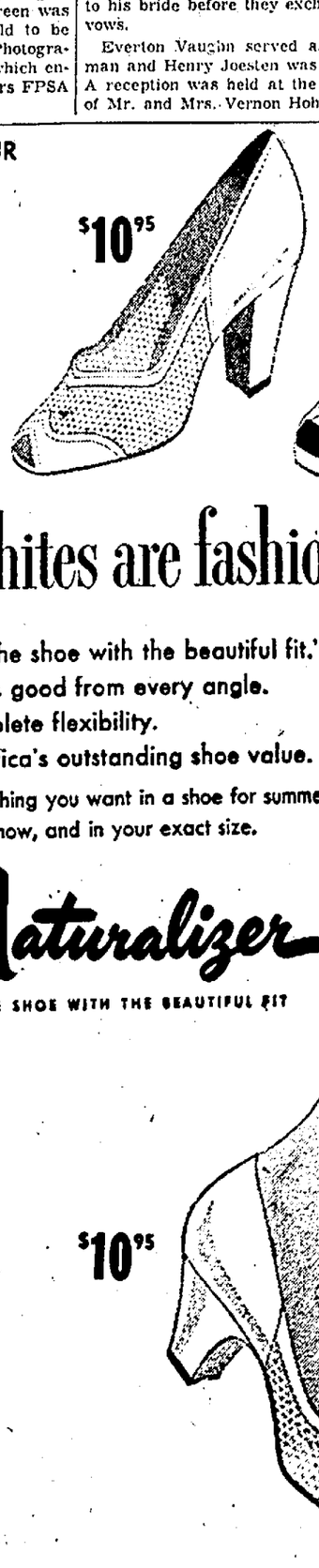

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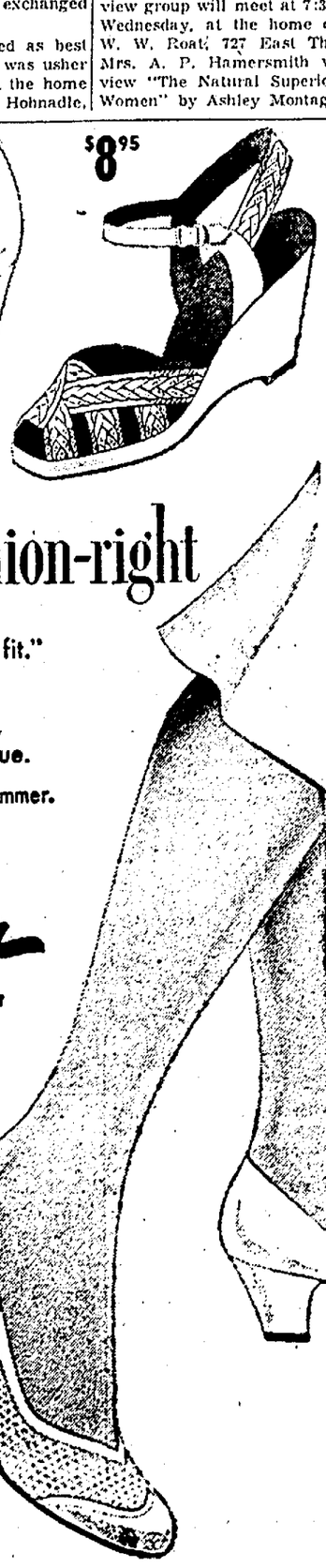

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'Unwanted Children' Cheer as Foster Mother Gets Diploma

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)— There was little doubt who had the biggest cheering section at the University of Redlands commencement exercises.

Twelve adopted children described as "the family nobody wanted" had their eyes glued on their foster mother, Mrs. Helen Doss, 38, who graduated Sunday after interruptions in a college education that started 20 years ago.

The children chortled and some waved as Mrs. Doss walked to the stage to accept her diploma. She kept her academic calm but her husband, the Rev. Carl M. Doss, had his hands full keeping his dozen charges in hand.

Tried Adoption

In 1942 Doss and his wife tried to adopt a child and were told there would be a long waiting period. But the couple said they were told that childrenu of so-called mixed races could be adopted quickly because "nobody wanted them."

So they began adopting until now there are the dozen children ranging in ages from 3 to 11 living with them in a rambling 16-room rented home in an orange grove here. Mrs. Doss says the nationalities and races represented include Japanese, French, Blackfoot Indian, English, Portuguese, Brazilian, Balinese, Irish, Chinese, Filipino, North European, Mexican, East Indian, Burmese, German, Malayan, Hawaiian, and Korean.

"War Babies"

She describes some of the children as "war babies." Otherwise their former identities are not disclosed.

Mrs. Doss and her husband met and were married while he was a painting contractor in Santa Ana, Calif. In 1941 he gave up his business to study for the ministry. Mrs. Doss decided to resume her studies but had not completed her course when he graduated in 1944. Then the plan for adoptions began and she left Redlands to accompany her husband while he filled various Methodist Church pastorates in Illinois and California.

Mr. Doss has been on leave from the church for a year writing and lecturing while his wife completed her education. And she has written a book about their adopted children.

STOCKS

The following listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This service provided by the firm of Fahnestock & Co., Dixon.

	At 1 p.m.	Prev. Cl.
Allis Chalmers	57¾	57⅜
Amer T & T	169⅝	169
Anaconda Copper	37¾	38
Beth Steel	68½	68¼
Boeing Aircraft	45	43¾
Borden	61½	61½
Borg Warner		84¾
J I Case	15⅝	15½
Central Ill Sec	5¼	
Chrysler	60¼	60½
Comw Edi	41⅝	41⅝
Deere & Co	28¾	29¾
DuPont	125⅝	125¼
Gen Elec	116¾	116⅝
Gen Foods		66¼
Gen Motors	71	71¼
Goodyear	64⅛	63⅝
Ill Cent	46½	46¼
Int Harv	31½	31⅝
Kenn Copper	82⅞	83
LaSalle Ext	7½	
Mont Ward	62¾	62¾
Amer Mtrs	12⅛	12⅜
N Y C	23	22⅞
Penn R R	16⅜	15¾
Radio Corp	26⅜	26½
Sinclair	43½	43½
Socony Vac	43⅝	43¾
Std N J	89⅞	89⅞
Swift	44¼	44⅝
Tampax	27¾	28½
United Fruit	48⅝	48¼
U S Steel	47⅝	47⅜
Wichita Oil	5¼	

Dow-Jones Av.		Prev. Close
Industrials	327.86 up 23	327.63
Rails	110.42 up 18	110.24
Utilities	58.19 up 03	58.15
Volume	1,720,000	

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK:

Stocks: Mixed, early firmness fades.

Bonds: Mixed, rails in supply.

Cotton: Quiet; changes narrow.

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 10,000; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.25-26.50; top of 26.60; 240-270 lb 23.75-25.00; with a few choice 240-250 lb 25.25-25.50; 280-310 lb 22.00-23.50; choice 330-600 lg sows 16.00-21.00 with a few lighter weights 21.25-21.75.

Salable cattle 19,000; calves 600; prime steers up to 1,400 lb 28.00-27.00; top 27.00 for load near 1,200 lb weights; most good to high on choice steers 20.75-25.00; commercial to low good 1,075-1,175 lb heifers 25.00-25.50; most good to high choice heifers 20.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-15.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls at 14.00-17.00; good and choice vealers at 19.00-22.00; cull calves and vealers down to 10.00 and occasionally below.

Salable sheep 2,500; few lots good to prime native spring lambs 24.00-26.50; two loads mostly good carrying both utility and choice grade and 91 lb fed California spring lambs 24.00; cull spring lambs down to 20.00; good to prime 90-116 lb No. 1 skin old crop lambs 19.50-20.50; most utility and good slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

Estimated salable livestock receipts for Tuesday are 9,000 hogs, 7,500 cattle and 1,000 sheep.

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)

Cash wheat: none.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.61¼-64; No. 2, 1.64; No. 3, 1.62; No. 5 1.60½; sample grade 1.58½-59. Oats: No. 1 heavy whits 79½; No. 1 white at 79¼; No 2 heavy white 77¾; No. 3 medium heavy white 75. Soybean none.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.20-62; feed 92-1.14.

Today's Grain Range

CHICAGO, June 7—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.95⅝	1.93¼	1.94¼	1.94¼
Sep	1.98	1.96½	1.96½	1.07⅝
Dec	2.02¾	2.01	2.01⅛	2.02⅜
Mar	2.04½	2.03¼	2.03¼	2.05
CORN—				
July	1.57	1.55⅞	1.56⅛	1.56¼
Sep	1.51½	1.50¾	1.50⅞	1.51½
Dec	1.41⅞	1.40¾	1.40⅞	1.41¾
Mar	1.45¼	1.45	1.45	1.45¾
OATS—				
July	71¼	70¼	70¼	70⅝
Sep	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68¾
Dec	71⅛	70½	70½	71⅛
Mar	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
SOYBEANS—				
July	3.74½	3.67½	3.68	3.73¾
Sep	2.71	2.68¼	2.69¼	2.70½
Nov	2.94¾	2.47¾	2.48¼	2.49½
Jan	2.52¾	2.51½	2.52	2.52¾
Mar	2.55½	2.54½	2.54¾	2.55⅝

Chicago Produce

Butter steady; receipts 2,400,688 wholesale buying prices unchanged 93 score AA 56.75; 92 A 56.75; 90 B 54.25; 89 C 52; cars 90 B 54.75; 89 C 52.5.

Eggs about steady; receipts 31,927; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large 60-69 9 per cent A's 34; mixed 34; U. S. mediums 30.5; U. S. standards 30.5; current receipts 29; dirties 28.5; checks 27.5.

Live poultry about steady; receipts 914 coops; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 18-22.5; light hens 15.5-16.5; fryers or broilers 22-27; old roosters 14.5-15.

Potatoes: Arrivals 287; on track 108; total U.S. shipments for Friday 970; Saturday 664; Sunday 24; supplies rather light; demand fair market barely steady on whites; reds slightly weaker; California long whites $5.00-25; Pontiacs 4.50; Alabama Pontiacs $4.25-50; [illegible]

Nelson Men Trap Fish, Fined $100

Two Nelson men today were arrested and fined $100 each in justice of the peace court for fishing with an illegal device.

The two, Elmer Wilder and Billy F. Hollingsworth, were found guilty, under Section 52 of the Illinois Fish Code, of using a hoop-wing net to catch fish.

After intensive investigation, Lee County Conservation Officer James H. Liston and Whiteside County Conservation Officer Melvin Howe, caught the two men at Butler's pit, Nelson.

Liston explained that he and Howe had kept close watch on the two for three days and were lying in wait for them early this morning.

According to Section 52 of the fish code, "No person shall use more than one trot line and no trot line shall have more than 50 hooks in waters that have been designated as fish preserves." Butler's pit is a fish preserve, stocked and kept up by the state.

The net used by the two Nelson men is designed to trap fish as in commercial fishing. Commercial fishing is illegal in fish preserves.

Liston said "This sort of thing is unfair to the fisherman who goes out day after day sometimes without catching anything. This is one reason why he doesn't catch anything."

The two men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Sterling W. Schrock and fined $100 and costs. The net was confiscated.

Woman Fined as Result of Crash

A Dixon woman's failure to pause for a stop sign resulted in an auto accident and a $10 fine assessed against her, local police reported.

Mrs. Anna Belle Luck, 29, of 1006 Third st., was fined $10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Lawrence Boos Sunday on charges of running a stop sign at Second street and Peoria avenue. Police said Mrs. Luck's failure to stop resulted in a collision at the intersection between her car and one driven by Joseph Kellen, 23, of 19 Jones st., Amboy. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon.

Augustana Prof Dies in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)— A well-known Swedish-American theologian, Prof. Carl Guastaf Carlfelt, of the Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., died in Stockholm Sunday.

His death came on the day he was to have received a Swedish flag from King Gustaf VI.

Dr. Carlfelt, who was 61, had come to his native country on a short visit. As a representative for the Swedish Pioneer Historical Society of Chicago, he was chosen to receive a flag from the King at the Stockholm Olympic Stadium on the Swedish National Day.

Members of the British Grenadier Guards must be at least six feet two inches tall.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED: WOMEN FOR FULL OR PART TIME WORK. APPLY IN PERSON AT PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES, Corner W. River St. and Peoria Avenue.

Washington School Will Hold Exercises Tuesday

Graduation Banquet Held In School Friday Night

Graduation exercises for Washington school eighth grade will be held in the school gymnasium Tuesday at 1:15 p. m.

The Rev. Fred Cunningham, pastor of Bethel U. E. church, will be the featured speaker. Principal Mollie Duffy will present diplomas, and Mrs. Eva Weinreich will play the processional and recessional.

The eighth grade will sing, "God of Our Fathers," "Illinois, Illinois, Illinois" by Louis Sinow and "Home."

The eighth grade banquet was held Friday in the school home economics room. Mothers served the meal, and a circus theme was used in decorations.

Thomas Winder was master of ceremonies. The program includes games, movies and social dancing.

Members of the eighth grade are David Adler, Janet Andrews, Ronald Atteberry, Karen Beaman, Nada Boyd, Jacqueline Brenner, Caraline Coakley, Diana Cory, Fred Cunningham, Kenneth DeArvil.

Gary Dempsey, Nancy Drew, Thomas Eichler, Mary Jo Farley, Robert Fulmer, Virginia Funari, Carol Gardner, John Gerlach, William Guthrie, Elizabeth Hawley,

Lyle Huffman, Aaron Johnson, Bonnie Klatt, Dennis Kline, Jannene LaFerte, Kenneth Lawson, Sally Melvin, Karen Miller, Charlene Nelson, Ruth Price.

David Raymond, Barry Rebuck, Susan Rintoul, Edward Saari, Carrol Sholders Helen Sinow, John Stiles, James Stouffer, Kenneth Swan, Norman Thayer.

Tamara Thompson, Joseph Weitzel, Craig Wilson, Thomas Winder and Marian Woessner.

China Twp. Man's Estate Set at $75,000

John H. Mong, China township, left an estate valued at $75,000, his will admitted to probate in Lee County court, certified today.

The will listed $40,000 in personal property and $35,000 in real estate. It specified that Mong's estate was to be divided equally among his three sons, Wilbur, Belvidere; and Ralph and Warren both of Franklin Grove. Mong died May 23.

Trucking Firm Appeals Fine

A Rock Island transfer firm has appealed an overweight judgement against one of its truckers to the Lee County Circuit court.

The driver, John R. Winter, Rock Island, who works for the Dohrn Transfer company, was arrested by weight inspector H. M. Beemer while he was taking a load west on U. S.Highway 30, the complaint states. Beemer said that the driver's load was 1,640 pounds over the specified limit of 18,000 pounds.

Winter appeared before Justice of the Peace Elliott Arnould in Compton. Arnould fined him $32.80 plus court costs. The fine amounted to two cents a pound.

The company decided to appeal the case. Winter has been released on a $65 bond.

Western College Star Athlete on White Sox Roster

CHICAGO (AP)— Bill Rogers, 200-pound outfielder from Western Illinois State College at Macomb today signed a Chicago White Sox contract and will report to the club's affiliate, Waterloo, Ia., of the Three I League, Thursday.

Rogers is 22 and throws and bats righthanded.

At Western, Rogers was all-conference in football, captain and most valuable player on the basketball team and captain of the 1951 baseball team.

Last summer he batted .459 as first baseman and outfielder for a semi-pro team in Peoria, Ill. His college batting average this season was .420.

Obituaries

CHARLES L. APELGREEN

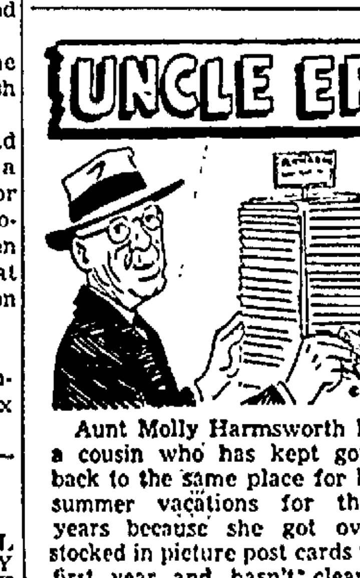
SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(Special) —Charles L. Apelgreen, South Bend, Ind., a former Dixon and Ashton resident, died Sunday in South Bend hospital.

Funeral services will be held in South Bend Wednesday.

Mr. Apelgreen moved from the Dixon area about 20 years ago. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Nora Klein, Dixon.

Boat Stolen

Harold Stroup, 916 Third st., told Dixon police Sunday that someone stole his boat which was anchored near the Illinois Central Railway viaduct.



Aunt Molly Harmsworth has a cousin who has kept going back to the same place for her summer vacations for three years because she got overstocked in picture post cards the first year and hasn't cleaned them out yet.

Monroe Center Youth Killed In Auto Crash

One area resident was killed and another was severely injured Sunday in a headon auto collision near Rockford which claimed three lives and injured seven.

Killed in the crash were Delores Kay Adee, 18, of Monroe Center, and two teen-age Rockford youths. Listed as critically injured was Richard Petersen, 20, of Kirkland. Petersen was taken to a Rockford hospital. The accident occurred just east of the city.

Illinois listed 17 traffic deaths during the weekend, the highest total of traffic deaths on any non-holiday weekend so far this year, according to figures released by the Associated Press.

Country Needs Good Will, Understanding: Warren

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Chief Justice Warren says the United States should embark upon a "badly needed" era of understanding and good will.

"Until it is accomplished," he said in a speech Sunday at the 103rd commencement of MacMurray College for Women, "we lose stature both at home and abroad."

Warren told the graduates their search for truth must be endless in order to know the "difference between history and gossip, between evidence and rumor."

"The need to observe those differences is something to be cultivated until it becomes a habit of mind," he said. "Its possession is an indispensable requisite for exercising reasponsible judgment—for translating into daily practice a citizen's duty of truth-seeking and tolerance and justice."

"It cannot be acquired easily," Warren said, "because we are living in an emotional age when most of the reported news is not only controversial but bitter. We receive an abundance of information, but it is difficult to separate the wheat from the chaff.

"We are flooded with charges and counter-charges as a substitute for proof. Insinuation replaces evidence, and vilification supplants logic. Epithets, slogans and catchy phrases abound until we become lost in a maze of rhetorical bitterness."

"An unfortunate fact," the chief justice said, "is that the subjects under discussion are of world-shattering importance."

Warren received an honorary doctor of human letters degree from the college. Donald Forsythe of Carthage, Ill., newspaper publisher and president of Kiwanis International, received the same degree.

Another Illinoisan, Mrs. Ruth Painter Randall of Urbana, biographer of Abraham Lincoln and his family, received an honorary doctor of literature degree.

Accident Injury Trial Opens Here

Trial in a $10,000 accident suit, filed by R. L. Bruce, 1918 Third st., Dixon, opened in Lee county circuit court today before Judge Robert Bracken.

The suit is based upon back injuries Bruce said he received when he was helping Glen Willard, 321 Willett av., move a "deep freeze" refrigerator into a basement at Willard's home.

The complaint against Willard states that Bruce hurt his back when he fell down the basement stairs while moving the refrigerator. The suit alleges that Willard did not warn Bruce that the stairs had no guard rail, and that he did not take proper precautions to assure Bruce's safety.

Members of the jury hearing the case are Phyllis I. Egler, Pauline Keane, Frank Gleim, Lulu G. Rhodes, Betty J. Schauff and George R. Cupp, all of Dixon; V. Louise Edwards and Sylvene Lally, Amboy; George F. Ehman and Ruth Moulton, Nachusa; Charles J. Leffelman, Lee Center, and Mary Crombie, Nelson.

Divorce Granted Forreston Wife

OREGON (Special)— A divorce decree was granted and another divorce complaint was filed Saturday in Ogle county circuit court.

Judge Leon A. Zick granted the decree to Jean Markman, Forreston, in her suit against John Markman, Forreston trucking firm operator. Mrs. Markman was awarded custody of two minor children, and Markman was ordered to pay her $2,000 by next Jan. 1, and $5,000 in annual installments for four years to educate the children. Markman received the trucking business and the family residence in Forreston.

Mrs. Markman's suit charged cruelty. The couple was married in Davenport, Ia., July 6, 1935.

Eunice Beck, Rochelle, filed a divorce action against Lowell Beck, also Rochelle. They were married Oct. 28, 1950, in Clinton, Ia., and have two minor children. The suit charged cruelty.

Baseball Teams Meet Tonight

Managers of the Jaycee-Park Board major league teams will meet at 6 p. m. today at Price's Wallpaper store. A meeting of all minor league players will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at Reynolds field.

Dog Bites Man

W. C. Clevenger, a State School employe, was bitten on the calf of his right leg Saturday while walking along Galena avenue. Clevenger went to a doctor for treatment. The dog has not been discovered.

Gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc are the five major metals produced in Arizona.

NOTICE

If you are interested in taking a correspondence course, consult the LaSalle Extension university, 417 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

This is considered the finest school of its kind in the United States.

Many now noted men and women have taken this course by mail.

KSB Hospital

June 5

Admitted: Mrs. Helen Schickley, Dixon; Julianne Brechon, Dixon; Merele Wolf, Sterling; Raymond Gonzales, Sterling.

Discharged: Mrs. Frances Reeves, Dixon; Dr. Henry Mccoy, Dixon; Mrs. Celesta Scharpf, Dixon; Donald Heyer, Dixon; Mrs. Marion Trottnow, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Geraldine Braggo, Amboy; Mrs. Juanita Fuhr, Dixon; Mrs. Margaret Henry, Harmon; Charles Hendren, Oregon.

June 6

Admitted: Mrs. Myrtle Webster, Dixon; Miss Rita McCormick, Tampico.

Discharged: Mrs. Frances Madden, Dixon; Mrs. Betty Warner, Oregon; Mrs. Nellie Senneff, Dixon; Mrs. Alice Huyett, Nachusa; Vernon Levan, Dixon; Mrs. Caroline Melberg, Sterling; Mrs. Mary Davies, Dixon.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grobe, Dixon, a son, June 6.

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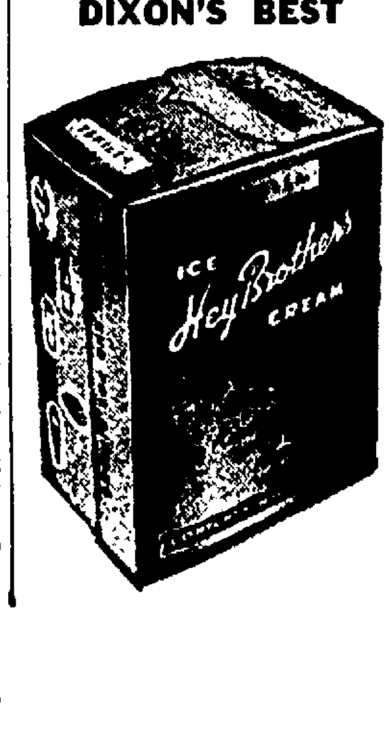
DIXON'S BEST



McCarthy

(Continued From Page 1)

into dropping an investigation of the army.

In the Oct. 21 call, Stevens told "Dave" that he (Stevens) and Secretary of Defense Wilson had reviewed the situation "at considerable length" and felt there was no appropriate way for Schine to avoid basic training in the army.

After basic training, Stevens advised Schine, the army hoped to give Schine an assignment that would make use of his "knowledge and ability in certain fields . . . an assignment useful to the country and to yourself."

Schine at Hearing

Schine was called to the hearing room to be present for the reading of this telephone call. He sat by McCarthy and Cohn.

Cohn complained that John Lucas, who monitored the Schine call, was "trying to create the impression that Mr. Schine called Mr. Stevens instead of the other way around."

Stevens had telephoned McClelland Feb. 20 to discuss his clash with McCarthy over alleged abuse of Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker by McCarthy.

Stevens told McClellan he had talked with McCarthy, who was in Albany at the time, and told him he was consulting with McClellan and other members of the McCarthy subcommittee.

"McCarthy "hopped on me pretty hard," Stevens said, when the secretary told McCarthy he was not going to allow Zwicker to come back before the McCarthy subcommittee.

Under Subpoena

McCarthy told Stevens at that time that he was under subpoena to testify the following Tuesday.

Stevens told McClellan he was willing to go before the McCarthy subcommittee at the "appropriate time," but was undecided whether Tuesday was that time.

McClellan suggested that Stevens consult an attorney and "beat him to the punch" by announcing that he was requesting to appear before McCarthy.

Zwicker, commander of Camp Kilmer, N. J., had been questioned on Feb. 18 by McCarthy at a one-man subcommittee nearing behind closed doors in New York about the honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, a New York City dentist whom McCarthy has described as "a Fifth Amendment Communist."

In a second call from Stevens to McClellan on Feb. 21, Stevens said "I certainly appreciate the way you, Sen. Symington and Sen. Jackson have viewed this thing."

McClellan, Symington and Jackson are the Democrats on the McCarthy subcommittee.

Glad to Appear

Stevens on this day said he did not want to appear to be requesting an appearance before the McCarthy subcommittee on the Zwicker issue, but he would be glad to appear if asked.

Stevens pictured Sen. Mundt (R-SD), acting chairman of the subcommittee for the current hearings, as "very much distressed" over reports of abuse of Zwicker. Stevens added Mundt was anxious to see the record of the Zwicker hearings.

Stevens, during the conversation, said parts of the record of the Zwicker hearing had been deleted. McClellan suggested that Stevens ask the official reporter for a full record. Stevens said he had affidavits as to what happened, but wanted to give them to the subcommittee and not the press.

Vandals Scratch Cars With Nails

Vandals apparently took nails and scratched the full left sides of their cars, Robert Schmitt, 416 E. Morgan st., and Frank Elmer, 408 Peoria av., told Dixon police Saturday. The men said they did not know exactly what time the deed was done.

Read
Westbrook Pegler
Keep Posted on Politics
Page 4—Every Night

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Dottie Dixon's DIARY

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE, PLACES YOU KNOW

Mrs. W. W. McClanahan has left her home in Dixon to spend the summer months at Woodlawn lodge, Minong, Wis.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke and family, 415 E. Chamberlin st., moved to their new home, 432 Dayward ct. in Aurora, Friday morning. Burke is connected with the Public Service Co.

—dd—

1st Lt. Ernie Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Atkinson, Rt. 2, and Maj. Holden, Kewanee, flew in from Panama City, Fla., last weekend and were met in Chicago by Atkinson's parents. On Monday they left on a flight back to their base. They were flying jet planes.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, Berwyn, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kluck, Chicago, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Agnes Downs, 310 Peoria av. Mrs. Kluck is the granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Downs. She and her husband moved Sunday to Pittsburgh, Pa.

—dd—

For vacation cash—"See Chuck." $20-$500. Northern Illinois Corporation, 206½ W. First st. Phone 3-1681. —Adv.

—dd—

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. R. Miller, Fairborn, O., visited their aunt, Mrs. A. A. Rowland, Tuesday. They have been in Japan for several years and now are stationed at Fairborn. Lt. Col. Miller was on his way to Beloit where he will be graduated. He has four more years to serve in the army.

—dd—

Mrs. William Curtes, Janesville, Wis., was a visitor recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner, 516 Second av.

—dd—

John Stephan and son, Johnnie Jason, motoring from Tucson, Ariz., soon will arrive in Dixon and will join Mrs. Stephan at Hazelwood, where they will spend the summer.

—dd—

Snack Shop cafe, 81 Galena av., known for delicious chicken-in-the-basket and other fine foods. Luncheon plates, 65 cents and up. —Adv.

—dd—

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Clevidence, 222 Ottawa av., spent Sunday in Chicago with Miss Jean Murray.

—dd—

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen left Sunday for New York City where she will spend a few days.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and daughter, Linda May, Grand Detour, spent the weekend in St. Louis, Mo., with relatives.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Decker, 606 W. Madison st., Oregon, were Dixon visitors Sunday. The Deckers formerly resided at 604 E. Chamberlin st., Dixon.

—dd—

Daily plate lunches and dinners. Yes, folks, you're always welcome at the Club Cafe. 107 E. First st. —Adv.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rogers, Willits, Calif., who have been guests of Mrs. Zoe Osborne Latham, now will visit relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Rogers is a niece of Mrs. Latham. Rogers was much interested in the old Nachusa House and the many Lincoln souvenirs displayed in the lobby.

—dd—

Mrs. Harry Fleming, who left Dixon more than a week ago with Mrs. W. H. Curtis, mother of Mrs. A. H. Nichols, 724 E. Third st., spent several days visiting Mrs. Curtis at her summer home in the Smoky mountains at Waynesville, N. C. She returned Saturday to her home here.

—dd—

Mrs. John Trenholm Warren, Honolulu, Hawaii, after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Washington, D. C., arrived in Chicago last week for a visit with Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen. On Friday, they motored to Dixon and Mrs. Warren continued her visit with Mrs. Walgreen at Hazelwood until Sunday, when she went to the home of Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw, Bluff Park, where she will spend a week.

—dd—

Anton F. Becker, Amboy, recently was discharged from Methodist hospital, Madison, Wis.

—dd—

Visit the Western Auto store, lowest prices on fishing tackle, outboard motors, life preservers, boat cushions. —Adv.

—dd—

Mrs. William Nolte, 524 N. Ottawa av., and Mrs. Jerry Yale, Sterling, returned to their homes Thursday evening after spending three days attending the 25th reunion of their class at Grant hospital, Chicago. The alumni banquet was held at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

—dd—

Dr. T. R. Mason, 611 N. Dixon av., George Covert, 703 Third st., and Fred Lindquist, 336 Morgan st., attended a meeting Thursday evening of the NITA at the Rockford Country club.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walder, 521 N. Dement av., left Saturday for Mt. Prospect, where they spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Walder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Guan.

—dd—

Mrs. Leonard A. Andrus, Portland, Ore., has been ill at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, Grand Detour, where she and her husband are visiting.

Issue Licenses

Three marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock Saturday.

A license was issued to Bernard J. Charland, 23, and Jacqueline R. Fry, both of Dixon. Also announcing their intention of marriage were Ronald E. Webb, 18, of Dixon, and Elsie McDuffy, 17, Lee Center. The third license went to George R. Louk, 48, Batavia, and Dorothy N. Smith, 38, of Aurora.

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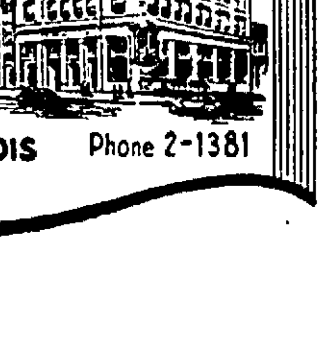

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Heads Church

WILLIAM R. KNOX

William R. Knox of Boston, Mass., today was named president of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the annual meeting of The Mother Church attended by Christian Scientists from many parts of the world.

Knox's appointment was announced by The Christian Science board of directors. The term of office is for one year. He has been an authorized Christian Science practitioner in Boston—the world headquarters of the Christian Science movement—for almost 50 years.

Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science healing, Knox was in the structural steel business. He first became interested in Christian Science through the healing of his mother.

Pastor Puts Fortune Into Film on Christ

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Protestant minister is gambling his life earnings on the chance that movie audiences will go for a film biography of Jesus exactly as it was told in the Bible.

The man who is taking the gamble is Dr. James K. Friedrich, a curious combination of churchman and film producer. A priest of the Episcopal church, he is also head of Cathedral Films, which has made 55 movies for showings in churches.

Dr. Friedrich, who is equally at home in the language of the pulpit and the sound stage, is spending a half million dollars, most of it from his own holdings, on a spectacle called "Day of Triumph." It will tell the story of Christ from his baptism through the resurrection.

"I've put in everything I've got, including a mortgage on my insurance," the producer said. "But I've done it before."

That was in 1938, when he first started in the movie business. When he was in a seminary in Virginia, he was amazed at the drama of the life of St. Paul. He never realized that the Bible could be so exciting, and he vowed to bring the dramatic power of the scriptures to the public. After graduation, he arranged an assignment as a church assistant in Hollywood and produced his first picture, "The Great Commandment."

The film was bought by 20th Century-Fox. Dr. Friedrich used the profits to set up Cathedral Films. Among his films was a serial on the life of Paul.

Inspired partly by the commercial success of "Martin Luther," Dr. Friedrich decided to go ahead with the life of Christ. One of the first problems was finding a suitable actor. One named Robert Wilson was in his agent's office when the call came in for some who could play Jesus.

Wilson volunteered. He had been brought up in church surroundings, his father being a minister of a fundamentalist sect. The family had frowned on his ambitions to become an actor. He recalled that his mother had finally relented, saying: "Perhaps some day you may be able to play the greatest role of all."

Rescue Motorists Stranded in Snow

Three Dozen Tourists Trapped in Blizzard

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)— About three dozen motorists were rescued early today from a summer blizzard which trapped their cars on Trail Ridge Road high in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Dist. Ranger Edward J. Kirk of the national park service said it was necessary, however, to leave seven to nine cars stalled in two to three-foot drifts.

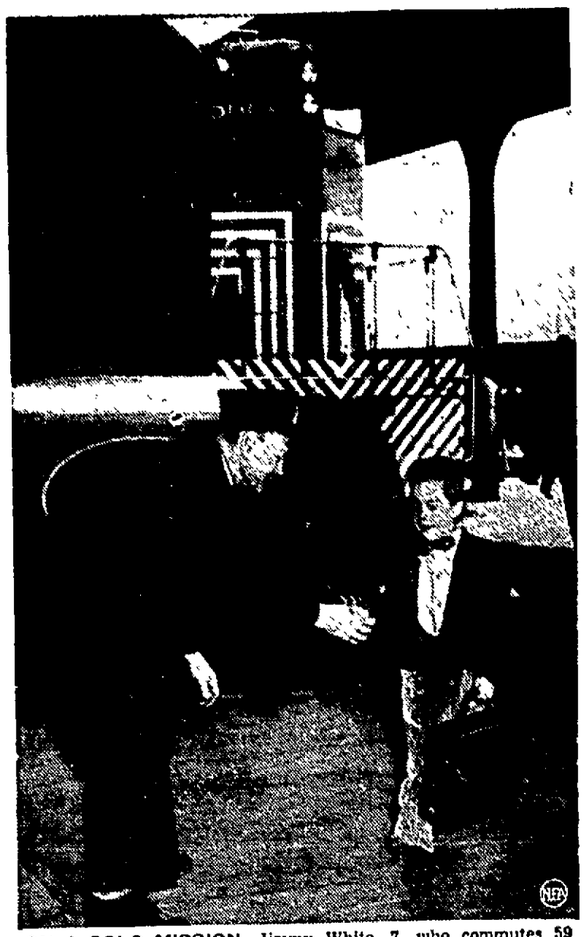
Their occupants doubled up with travelers in the last four or five cars escorted down from the 12,100-foot level by rescuers using snowplows.

"I'm pretty sure we got everyone out," Kirk said. "No one was left on the road, but you couldn't see more than a few feet. It's still snowing and blowing hard up there and visbiility is practically zero."

He said none suffered serious effects from being marooned "except for the wear and tear on their nerves." Their names were not learned.

Most of the motorists were stalled near the top of Trail Ridge road, 26 miles from Estes Park and along the spine of the Continental Divide, as the storm struck suddenly in midafternoon Sunday. Melting snow quickly froze, glazing the road with ice, and the snow then drifted.

After listening to the Army-McCarthy hearing on the air for days, wives here in town have become so sharp on cross-examination that husbands are sticking to the truth on reports at home for fear of being tripped up on some careless detail.



ON A SOLO MISSION—Jimmy White, 7, who commutes 59 miles every day from New Brighton, Pa., to Pittsburgh, gets some VIP treatment from gateman Albert Walker. The youngster has soloed two years on his daily trip to the DePaul Institute speech correction center. When he misses his train because of illness his home is deluged with phone calls from fellow passengers who want to know what happened to Jimmy.

Phone Call Saves Life Of Divorcee

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP)—A 39-year-old divorcee today owed her life to a transatlantic telephone call from the man "I cannot face life without."

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans was seriously, but no longer critically, ill, as police told this story of a near-fatal marital triangle:

Mrs. Evans took an overdose of sleeping pills Saturday, then telephoned John Hurd, 45, in London. Hurd, representative of an American airline, heard a "thud"—then there was silence.

He quickly called Mrs. Evans' number but got a busy signal. He called his wife Cecilia in Burlingame. She alerted police. They broke into Mrs. Evans' apartment and found her lying unconscious on the floor, dressed in a complete wedding ensemble.

Nearby were two notes—one from Hurd to Mrs. Evans saying all was off between them and he was going back to his wife, and one from Mrs. Evans to Hurd saying, "I cannot face life without you. I am sorry you couldn't see the wedding ensemble."

Mrs. Hurd told police she and her husband separated early last year and he met Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Hurd said they had been reconciled. She plans to join her husband in England soon.

In London, Hurd told a reporter the incident was "a tempest in a teapot." He refused to discuss it.

In St. Louis, relatives said Mrs. Evan's first husband was William H. Evans of Pittsburgh. They were married in 1938 and divorced in 1941. She was reported to have married an August Evans in World War II and divorced him after the war.

State Police Raid McHenry County Club; Get Slots

McHENRY, Ill. (AP) — The McHenry Country club manager has been charged with operation of gambling devices following a state police raid in which four slot machines were seized.

James Kupeck, club manager, was freed on $200 bond after the raid Saturday night. He is scheduled for appearance July 14 in McHenry justice court.

State Police Chief Phil M. Brown said a check through the county failed to show any other evidence of gambling.

About 55 per cent of U. S. births took place in hospitals in 1940, compared to 88 per cent in 1950.

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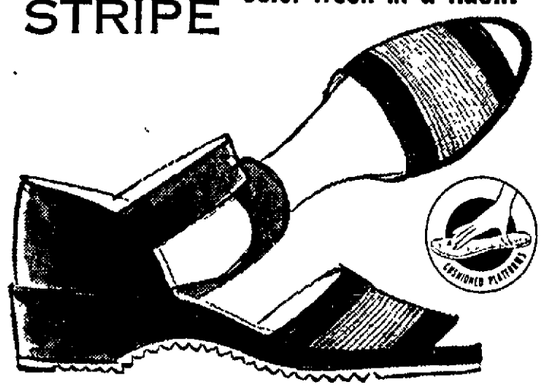
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PUBLIC SALE of TRUMAN SCHOOL

The Truman School located at the corner of Third Street and Lincoln Avenue in Dixon will be offered for sale at public auction on

THURSDAY, JUNE 10th

at 1:30 P. M. Daylight Time

The property includes the tract 100 feet x 150 feet in size, on which the school building is located and the unimproved tract 75 feet x 150 feet in size, immediately north of the larger tract.

The building (without the land) will first be offered for sale subject to sale as a part of the real estate when the property is offered as a whole.

If sold separately, the building is to be removed within 120 days following the sale and the sale will also be subject to requirements relative to insurance, removal of debris, etc., to be announced at the sale.

The land will next be offered in separate lots subject to the right of the purchaser of the building to remove it and subject to the sale of the lots as a part of the entire property when it is offered as a whole.

After the building and lots have been offered separately, the property will be offered for sale as one unit including both building and land. The property will be sold on the basis of the highest bid or combination of bids. The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The property will be sold subject to taxes for the year 1954 assessment. An abstract of title will be furnished for each tract sold. Possession will be given immediately following final settlement and delivery of deed. The sale will be held on the premises.

Terms of sale:—Fifteen per cent in cash on the day of sale and the balance in cash upon tender of deed. Arrangements for inspection of the building may be made at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, telephone 4-9111. For further particulars apply to the undersigned or to Warner & Warner, Attorneys.

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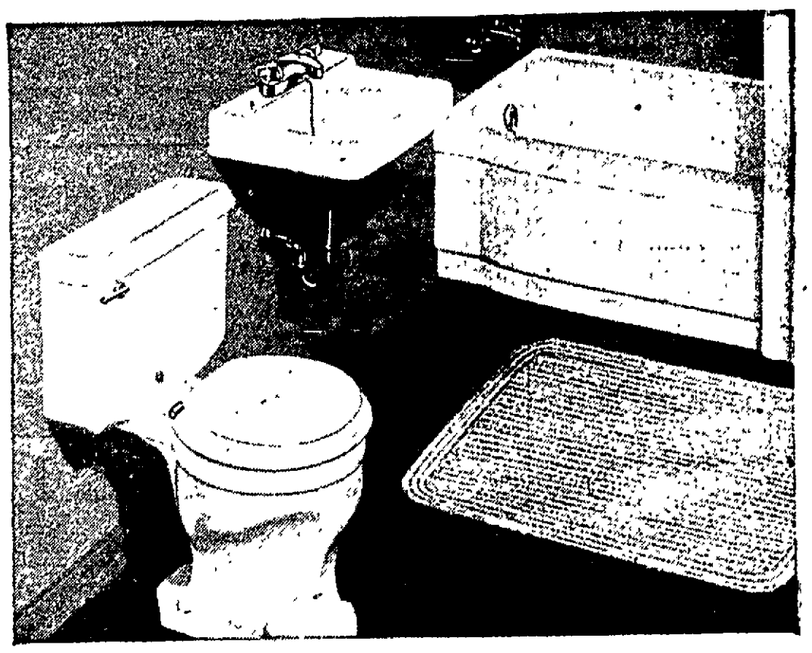

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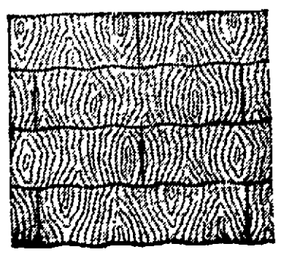

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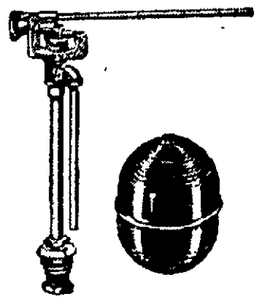

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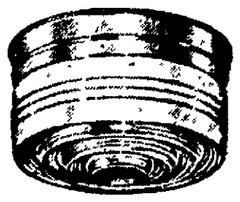

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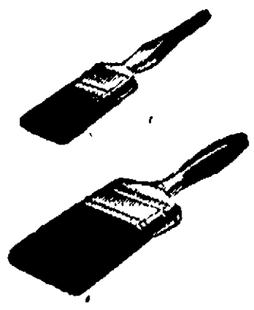

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Minoso Powers Chisox to Twin Win

Indians Hold Lead With Two Wins

Dodgers Rap Cubs To Top National; Milwaukee Splits

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

Orestes Minnie Minoso, cited by Ted Williams as "potentially the greatest player in the American league," has thrust himself boldly into the running for the most coveted honor the junior circuit has to offer—the Most Valuable Player award.

Largely because of the all-around brilliance of this fleet-footed son of Matanza, Cuba, the Chicago White Sox have been able to keep within striking distance of the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

No player—and that includes Williams, Al Rosen and Yogi Berra—has done more for his club than Minoso. As the season comes to the one-third mark, the 30-year-old outfielder leads the circuit in runs batted in, runs scored, triples. He's tied for the lead in stolen bases and in the top five in hits, home runs, doubles and batting. His team value is reflected in his ability to do a workmanlike job at third base as well as anywhere in the outfield.

Batting .333

Minoso was Chicago's big gun again Sunday as the White Sox swept a double-header from Washington 5-3 and 6-0 to run their winning streak to five straight and stay within eight percentage points of first place. He smashed his 10th home run with a man on base to provide the winning margin in the opener. He collected three singles, drove in his 50th and 51st runs, scored his 46th run and stole his seventh base in the nightcap. He is hitting .333.

Cleveland protected its first-place margin by sweeping a double-header from the Athletics in Philadelphia 2-1 and 7-5 while Brooklyn boosted its National League lead to two games, thrashing the Chicago Cubs 6-4 for its ninth straight.

The Baltimore Orioles held New York to a split in their twin bill to drop the third-place Yankees 3½ games behind the pace. Veteran Joe Coleman, continuing his fine comeback, beat the Yankees 7-4 for his sixth victory but the Yankees won the second game 5-2 as Allie Reynolds outpitched Don Larsen.

Phils Tie Braves

Boston's Red Sox went on a home run binge to defeat Detroit 7-4. Homers by Ted Lepcio, Milt Bolling, Harry Agganis and Jackie Jensen accounted for all Boston's runs.

Philadelphia's Phillies out-slugged the St. Louis Cardinals 11-8 to tie Milwaukee for third place in the National and advance to within a game of the runner-up New York Giants. The Phils got all their runs in the first and seventh innings. Bobby Morgan's grand-slam homer highlighted the six-run first.

The Giants and Cincinnati Redlegs exchanged 3-2 decisions. The Giants won the first game on Monte Irvin's 10th homer of the season in the eighth. The Reds took the nightcap in the ninth when Bob Borkowski singled to score Chuck Harmon from second.

Cubs Lose in 10th

Pittsburgh survived a grand-slam homer by Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews and won the second game 6-4 after Jim Wilson had pitched the Braves to a 4-0 opening-game victory. The veteran right-hander permitted only four hits in his first start of the season.

A trio of triples paved the way for Cleveland's pair of victories over Philadelphia. Two of them came in the second inning of the first game and helped Bob Feller record the 251st victory of his career. They were hit by Dave Philley and George Strickland. Each scored on a sacrifice fly. The third triple was hit by rookie catcher Hal Naragon with the bases full in the fourth inning to provide the margin of victory in the second game.

Four straight singles by Peewee Reese, Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges after two were out in the 10th snapped a 4-4 tie and enabled the Dodgers to sweep their four-game series in Chicago. Robinson, with four hits including a home run, took over the National League batting lead with .388.

Patty Berg Wins

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—Patty Berg credits her putting for her victory in the $7,500 Triangle Round Robin Invitational Golf Tournament here Sunday even though she drove only three balls into the rough and two into traps during the 90-hole "plus and minus" derby.

Miss Berg, of St. Andrews, Ill., stacked up plus 73 points to make a runaway of the tourney. She finished 51 points ahead of runner-up Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., who had plus 22 points.

1904 Golfers Start Firing For U.S. Open Championship

Dixon Legion Loses, 10-9, To Compton

New Entry Rallies For Three Runs to Win in 9th Inning

COMPTON —(Special)— Compton made its entry into the District 13 American Legion junior baseball program in fine style yesterday as they rallied for three runs in the last of the ninth inning to defeat defending champion Dixon, 10-9.

In a game, marked by erratic play, brought on by lack of practice, Compton jumped off to a 7-0 lead after four innings by scoring three in the first and four in the fourth.

Dixon then picked up single runs in the sixth and seventh and exploded for five big runs in the eighth with a three run homer by Steve Melendreaz featuring the uprising, to tie the score, 7-7.

In the top of the ninth, Dixon added two more runs and seemed on the way to a victory. But Compton struck back in the bottom of the ninth when two errors and two walks combined with a Texas league single by Menzel produced the winning three runs.

Larry Brown pitched all the way for Dixon giving up eight hits and 10 walks. Ron Sheridan started for Compton and gave up seven hits before giving way to Ken Sheridan in the eighth. Ken Sheridan was nicked for two runs and one hit. Brown struck out eight, Ron Sheridan two and Ken Sheridan two.

The summary:

Dixon (8)	AB.	R.	H.	Compton (10)	AB.	R.	H.
Hill c	5	0	0	Grinko 2b	4	2	2
Slain 3b	5	2	2	Eddy 1b	4	2	1
Goral cf	4	2	2	R.Shep'n p,ss	2	3	0
Wooten ss	5	1	1	Lyeland cf	4	1	2
Brown p	4	1	1	K.Sher'n c,p	3	1	1
Bruce 1b	5	1	1	Untz lf	1	0	0
Melendrez lf	5	2	2	Mace lf	3	0	0
Schw'tters rf	1	0	0	Brad'aw ss	4	0	0
Coleman rf	3	0	1	Mellott rf	5	0	0
Watkins 2b	2	0	1	Menzel 3b	5	1	2
Totals	39	9	11	Totals	35	10	8

Score by innings—
Dixon ..... 000 001 152— 9
Compton ..... 300 400 003—10

Two-base hits—Grinka, Brown, Goral. Home run—Melendrez.

Stevenson 1st In Milwaukee 100 Mile Race

MILWAUKEE(AP)— Chuck Stevenson of Garden Grove, Calif., an also-ran in the Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day race, beat a reasonable facsimile of the same field in the 100-mile Rex Mays Memorial Race Sunday.

The victory, over a field of big names headed by the Indianapolis champion, Bill Vukovich, was worth $6,388 to Stevenson and J. C. Agajanian, owner of the car which Stevenson also drove in the speedway grind but failed to place.

It also earned Stevenson 200 points in the 1954 driving championship competition which he won in 1952. Vukovich, of course, leads with the 1,000 points he earned in his second straight Indianapolis victory.

Stevenson roared across the finish line only two seconds ahead of the veteran Manuel Ayulo of Burbank, Calif. keeping a heavy foot on the throttle, Chuck set a blistering new track record of one hour, one minute, 31.29 seconds. This gave him an average speed of 97.5 miles per hour on the newly-paved state fair park one mile track.

SETS MEET RECORD WITH DISCUS—Jim Dillon of Alabama Polytech of Auburn, swings the discus just before releasing it for a 180-foot, 8-inch throw that proved to be a new Central Collegiate conference record in meet at Marquette University stadium, Milwaukee. The previous meet record was set in 1941. (AP wirephoto)

Purdue Runner Races to Second Fastest Two Miles

MILWAUKEE(AP)— The planned race which has young Gene Matthews in the record books today with the third fastest two miles ever run in American collegiate track history came within half a second of being perfect.

The Purdue ace, aiming for the 18-year-old record, zipped around the Marquette Stadium track in 8 minutes 58.8 seconds Saturday night to highlight the 29th running of the Central Collegiate Conference Track meet. His time was only a half second off the recognized American record set by Tom Lash of Indiana in 1936, but was only the second best in the country this year.

Wes Santee of Kansas ran the distance in 8.58 in a triangular meet with Arkansas and Drake at Lawrence, Kan., May 8 but the time has not been recognized officially.

Olympic star Jim Dillon of Auburn tossed the discus 180 feet 8 inches as a warm up for the NCAA meet this weekend at the University of Michigan.

A third of CCC record was wiped out and a fourth tied twice. Ohio State's Joe Morgan pushed the shot 52 feet, 11 inches, besting the old mark by just over two inches.

The 21-year-old record of 47-8 seconds for the 440 was equalled in the preliminaries by Harold Griffin of Rice, who trailed Michigan State's Kevan Gosper as he tied the mark in winning the final. Michigan State won the team title on 32 points, with Marquette second on 29½. Notre Dame had 22½, Iowa 21, Kansas 19, Missouri 15, Minnesota 14, Ohio State 13 and Western Michigan 12.

Vie for 129 Places With Ben Hogan

Big Final Event Set For Baltusrol Golf Course June 17-19

NEW YORK (AP)— No fewer than 1,904 golfers—the biggest entry list in history—shoot today for 129 places in the National Open championship and the dubious pleasure of trying to beat out Ben Hogan for the title.

The odds against any one of them winning stand at 2,000 to 1 and it's 15 to 1 that any particular golfer won't even qualify.

The big event is scheduled for Baltusrol Golf club in Springfield, N. J., June 17-19.

The golfers will shoot at 32 locations across the country and the poor fellows who have to take their chances at Cincinnati are the unfortunate ones. Most of the top tournament pros stayed over an extra day after finishing the Western Open yesterday to play for the 15 spots that have been alloted to that area by the United States Golf Assn.

Mangrum Exempt

Lloyd Mangrum, the Western Open winner, is one of the 33 players who are exempt from qualifying. Some of the biggest names in the game are among the 88 entries.

They include Bob Toski, who has won five major tournaments this year; Johnny Palmer, the Colonial victor; Felice Torza, last year's PGA runner-up; Las Vegas Open winner Art Wall; Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo; Canada's Gerry Kesselring; Australia's Peter Thomson, Tommy Bolt, Jerry Barber and Shelley Mayfield.

While all this is going on, Hogan, who will be seeking an unprecedented fifth title, will be playing an exhibition at the Atlantic City Country club, where he shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday.

The 20 low scorers of last year are exempt, along with the current PGA champion (Walter Burkemo) and the amateur titleholder (Gene Littler, who since has turned pro). In addition, all former Open champions who want to try their luck are eligible. This is their last free ticket, though. Starting in 1955, they'll have to qualify along with the rank and file.

Frank Lessner Will Lead Plum Hollow Golf Team

Frank Lessner, firing a blistering 110 over the 27 holes, set the pace in the qualifying round for Plum Hollow's Lincoln Highway tournament golf team yesterday.

Lessner, who will captain the team, beat bogey on nine holes.

Ned Sack, won the number two spot as he fired a 115 round and beat bogey five times. Leo Whitman with a 116 round was four up on bogey while fourth place Marvin Sisler was three up as he fired a 117.

Barney Marshall had 119 for the 27 holes and was 2 up on bogey while the sixth man, Ken Wahler, had a 120 score and finished even with bogey.

The two alternates are Paul Nusbaum and Mars Calder. Each was eight down to bogey but Nusbaum had a 128 score while Calder was 129.

In all, 17 golfers entered the qualifying round. The top six will now enter the 54-hole Lincoln Highway tournament at the Rock River Country club, June 26 and 27.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

PALHAM MANOR, N. Y.—Bob Backus, NYAC, set a new American record with 41 feet 11-inch heave of the 56-pound weight at the NYAC'S Spring Games.

NEW YORK—Heavyweight Clarence Henry was held in $50,000 bail on a bribery charge alleging he offered middleweight Bobby Jones $15,000 to throw June 11 bout with Joey Giardello.

NEW YORK—High Gun, $13.60, won the $36,150 Peter Pan Handicap at Belmont Park.

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Determine, $4.60 captured the seven-furlong feature at Hollywood Park in 1:22.

CHICAGO—Sir Mango $3.00 took the $15,000 Edward J. Fleming Memorial Handicap at Lincoln Fields.

Leigh Brassaw Resigns at Lee Center High School

LEE CENTER (Special)—Leigh Brassaw, coach at Lee Center high school for the past year, has tendered his resignation to the District 271 school board, it was reported Saturday.

In announcing his resignation, Brassaw said he had taken a position as assistant basketball and track coach at Three Oaks (Mich.) high school.

Brassaw has just completed one year at Lee Center as head basketball and track coach. He replaced Dan Moore who also left to take a position in the Michigan school system.

A graduate of Michigan State college, Brassaw ran on the cross country team and was on the boxing team as a freshman in the 135 pound class. He graduated from MSC in 1950.

Following his graduation, Brassaw spent two years in the army as a reserve officer. He was a first lieutenant at the time of his discharge. His tour of duty included time in Korea.

LEIGH BRASSAW

Belleville Wins 4th State Title On No-Hitter

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Rick Wagner's no-hit pitching in the championship game of the annual state high school baseball tournament enabled Belleville to carry off its fourth Illinois title.

Wagner allowed only one walk and struck out seven in blanking Bowen of Chicago 7-0 at Peoria Saturday.

The game climaxed a 10-day struggle by state officials to complete the tournament. It began a week ago last Thursday but a series of rainstorms kept interfering.

Wagner pitched a three-hit 5-0 shutout over New Trier in a semi-final game Friday. Only two Bowen batters reached base against him Saturday, one on his lone walk and the other on an error.

Wagner thus completed this season with a record of 56 successive scoreless innings.

Belleville also won state championships in 1940, 1947 and 1949.

Biggest Test for Patterson; Meet Joey Maxim Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, 19-year-old unbeaten graduate of the Olympic ranks, moves into the big time tonight to box Joey Maxim, former light heavyweight champion of the world, in an eight-round match at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

The Brooklyn Negro will give away at least 10 pounds and years of experience to the cagey Maxim, who hasn't fought since he failed to win back his title from Archie Moore at Miami, Jan. 27. Maxim, 32, is a 7 to 5 underdog.

Because Patterson is only 19, he is not allowed to fight more than eight rounds under New York law.

Maxim must come in at 177, give or take a pound, while Patterson will be 10 pounds lighter.

Network television audiences will see the bout (AB-TV) starting at 9 p. m. (CDT).

Archie Moore, the light heavy champ, also will be in action for the first time since the Miami match with Maxim when he meets Bert Whitehurst of Baltimore in a 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

The two light heavy bouts are a continuation of the Monday night television war with DuMont carrying the St. Nick's show in opposition to the Parkway offering.

Whitehurst, a solid puncher, is a longshot underdog against Moore, veteran of 138 scraps.

SPORTS WHAT'S TH' SCORE by Tom Jollow

SAM OWENS, MANAGER of the Rotary major league baseball team in the Jaycee-Park Board league, has called a practice for his boys at 7 p. m. at Reynolds field. All boys are requested to bring their own equipment.

* * *

GEORGE COVERT HAS REMINDED all boys to sign up for the Western Lawn Tennis association district tournament if they have not already done so. Entries may be brought to the south side courts Tuesday between six and eight p. m. or boys can give their applications to Covert before 8 p. m. Wednesday. Wednesday is the deadline.

* * *

Lee Center's community baseball team is looking for games, both at home or away. Teams interested in playing the Lee Center team should contact Leigh Brassaw at Lee Center.

* * *

THE DIXON LEGION TEAM had more than a little trouble in its first game. After getting into a 7-0 hole and going hitless for three innings, the Legion finally got their batting eyes and romped to a 9-7 lead only to lose a tough one to Compton, 10-9, in the bottom of the ninth. The two teams square off again Wednesday evening at Reynolds field.

Compton, we notice, is made up pretty much of Pawpaw and Lee Center athletes.

A NOTICE TO ALL COACHES in District 13. Please send a list of your players (first and last names) to this office. And please call in your home game box scores before 9 a. m. the morning after the game.

* * *

THE $100,000 ADDED BELMONT STAKES will have its 86th running Saturday, but for one of the few times in recent years, the results will have little bearing on the 3-year-old championship.

A victory by Porterhouse in the last race of the triple crown series might have confused the title issue if the ace of Mrs. M. E. Person's Llangollen Farm hadn't failed so badly last Saturday in the Peter Pan at Belmont. Porterhouse finished sixth in a field of seven. King Ranch's High Gun won.

AS THE SITUATION NOW STANDS, Andy Crevolin's little grey, Determine, has the strongest claim off his Kentucky Derby victory and seven stake triumphs on the west coast.

Neither Determine nor Hasty Road, Preakness winner, will be in the Belmont leg of the triple crown so the race shapes up as an open affair with High Gun and Fisherman among the favorites along with Correlation and Goyamo.

* * *

JIMMY DYKES IS GOING AFTER Casey Stengel's title—the lineup shuffling champion of the American league.

Dykes made his 28th switch of the season Sunday in an attempt to shake some life into the lowly Baltimore Orioles.

"I'VE GOT A PLAYER—I won't mention any names— but no matter where I put him, he comes up with men on bases. You could pull his name out of a hat and he'd be up there with two men on. I've even tried him leading off. Then the catcher and pitcher get on base for him," Dykes moaned.

DYKES FEELS SORRY FOR BOB TURLEY who never gets any runs. The most he's gotten from the Orioles is three. Once Dykes lifted him and the Orioles promptly won the game, 7-4, as the ex-Browns got four runs in the ninth. But it didn't do Turley any good.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	29	18	.617	—
New York	27	20	.574	2
Milwaukee	23	20	.536	3
Philadelphia	25	20	.556	3
St. Louis	24	24	.500	5½
Cincinnati	22	25	.468	7
Chicago	20	26	.435	8½
Pittsburgh	16	33	.314	13

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Milwaukee (night).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4.
New York 3-2, Cincinnati 2-3.
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 8.
Milwaukee 5-4, Pittsburgh 0-6.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night).
New York at Milwaukee (night).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	32	15	.681	—
Chicago	33	16	.673	—
New York	30	20	.600	3½
Detroit	23	21	.523	7½
Washington	19	28	.404	13
Boston	16	25	.390	13
Philadelphia	17	31	.354	15½
Baltimore	17	31	.354	15½

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Boston (2).

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 2-7, Philadelphia 1-5.
Chicago 5-6, Washington 3-0.
Boston 7, Detroit 4.
Baltimore 7-2, New York 5-5.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleveland at Washington (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Detroit at New York (night).
Baltimore at Boston (night).

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Santee to Go All Out for Mile Record

Hands Whitfield 1st Loss in Three Years in 880 Yards

LOS ANGELES (AP)— This week Wes Santee gets this season's final shot at the elusive 4-minute mile and he vowed today that with proper conditions he'll get the job done.

His first two West Coast appearances last week included a 4:00.6 mile, during which he eclipsed the world record at 1,500 meters, and a half-mile win over champion Mel Whitfield. Now the University of Kansas flier says:

"With a good track, a warm, calm night and a good pace I think I can beat Bannister's record."

The attempt comes Friday during the Southern Pacific AAU meet at the Coliseum, and as all track fans know, Britisher Roger Bannister became the first man ever to break through the iron curtain of the 4-minute mile when he ran 3:59.4 in England earlier this spring.

"This will be my last race before I go to marine summer camp next week so I'm going to give it everything. There's no reason to hold anything back," the 22-year-old Santee declared.

He expressed pleasure that his top competition will come from the Olympic 1,500-meter (metric mile) champion Josy Barthel of Luxembourg and feels it will take a 4-minute effort to win the race.

Saturday at Stockton, Santee faced the world record holder and Olympic champion Whitfield in an 880 and won in 1:50. It was the first time in three years Mal had been defeated at his favorite distance.

Mangrum Wins

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Tournament-wise Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., finally made the winners' circle in a 1954 golf tournament here Sunday but he had to go overtime to do it.

After turning in a blazing finish of 66, five under par, he captured the $2,400 top prize by nosing out Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Hank Henry Looks at Sports

The Chicago White Sox are playing good ball as is the Cleveland club. I still believe that the Yankees are the team to beat for the pennant; for they seem to have the bench, and they invariably win the games that count. Therefore, as a Sox fan, I'm happy for every Yankee defeat.

I saw the Sox beat the Indians 5-4 about ten days ago. The Indians have a powerful ball club, but I felt that they lack the team spirit and hustle of the Yankees and the Sox. Chicago has been getting good pitching; but while I hope I'm wrong, I'm afraid that pitching will be the Sox' weak link going down the stretch.

Father's Day is June 20, a week from Sunday. Help Dad be comfortable on hot summer nights by getting him a pair of cool short-sleeve KNEE-LENGTH PAJAMAS or knee-length SLEEPING SHORTS in cotton crinkle crepe.

The N.C.I.C. summer baseball program is under way. How this program is able to function successfully is a mystery to me. The experience Dixon High had with it is just the experience I would expect most of the other schools to have. However, the participating schools apparently run into no serious difficulties.

In Dixon many of the possible team candidates had summer jobs which made practice and attendance at games irregular. The program also conflicted with the Junior Legion set-up. Another problem I should imagine would appear is that the coach would have less control of the boys than he does during the regular school term.

If Dixon ever has high school baseball, and needless to say, I hope it will; I am in agreement with the DIXINI editorial of a week or two ago which made a plea for baseball as a D.H.S. sport and as a spring rather than a summer sport.

Another suggestion for a Father's Day gift is a SAMSONITE TWO-SUITER for this year's summer vacation and many a future vacation.

Plum Hollow has a formidable team to represent that club in the Lincoln Highway tournament June 26 and 27 at Rock River Country Club. Frank Lessner, Ned Sack, Leo Whitman, Marv Sisler, Barney Marshall and Kenny Wahler comprise the team as a result of the qualifying tournament held at Plum Hollow yesterday.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

PROPOSALS
FOR BITUMINOUS COAL
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Sealed bids and proposals will be received in the Division of Purchases and Supplies, of the Department of Finance, on Illinois Bituminous Coal, at its office in the State Armory and Office Building, Springfield, Illinois, until 10:30 A.M. DST JUNE 15, 1954, and then and there publicly opened for furnishing and delivering the requirements to the State Charitable, Penal and Reformatory Institutions, Youth Commission and State Armories, for the ensuing year, period ending June 30, 1955.

SPECIFICATIONS AND BIDDING BLANKS may be obtained upon application to the Division of Purchases and Supplies. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

STATE PURCHASING AGENT.
ROBERT D. PATTON
May 29, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, June 9, 1954.

PROPOSALS

Proposals for the following will be received by the State of Illinois, Division of Architecture and Engineering, Armory-Office Building, Springfield, Illinois, Friday, June 11, 1954, at Two-Thirty O'Clock P.M. Central Daylight Saving Time:

Fence Improvements — Illinois State Fair Grounds, Springfield, Illinois

All proposals to be in accordance with plans and specifications which may be viewed in the Division of Architecture and Engineering Offices, Armory - Office Building, Springfield, Illinois, and 160 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

State of Illinois
Louis H. Gerding
Supervising Architect
May 26, June 1, 7, 1954

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Ohio until 2:00 P.M., C.D.S.T., June 14, 1954 for materials for 1954 Maintenance and at that time shall be publicly opened and read at the Village Hall. The proposed maintenance includes 7,750 gals. bituminous materials, prime, cover and seal coats, 268 tons cover and seal coat aggregate and 260 cu.yds. gravel or crushed stone surface course. Type B. Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Village Clerk. The Village reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of the Village Board.
Leigh B. Smith.
May 29, June 7, 1954

FORM OF
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois will receive sealed bids for the construction of sanitary sewers in parts of Eustace Drive, Flower Walk and on an easement in the City of Dixon, Illinois, until 8:00 P.M., D.S.T., on the 15th day of June, 1954 at the office of the City Clerk, Dixon, Illinois. All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Council Chamber at the City Hall in Dixon.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the full amount of the contract.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Dixon, at Dixon and at the office of C. K. Willett Consulting Engineers, 317 N. Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing $5.00 with C. K. Willett Consulting Engineers, for each set of documents so obtained, said deposit to be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the plans within 10 days of the date set for opening bids.

Payment for this contract will be in vouchers or bonds issued by the City, said vouchers or bonds to draw interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum.

The Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

All proposals shall be accompanied by cash or a certified check payable to the President of the Board of Local Improvements in his official capacity, for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10) per centum of the aggregate of the proposal.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS
William V. Slothower, President
Joseph E. Valle, Member
C. L. Ballard, Member
Gerald Jones,
Attorney.
May 27, June 7, 1954

PROPOSALS

Proposals for the following will be received by the State of Illinois, Division of Architecture and Engineering, Armory-Office Building, Springfield, Illinois, Tuesday, June 22, 1954, at Two-Thirty o'clock P. M. Central Daylight Saving Time:

1. Complete Work — Repairs to Windows, Isolation Hospital, Dixon State School, Dixon, Illinois
2. Complete General Work — Repairs to Exterior Brick Walls and Coping, Kitchen Building - Veterans Unit, Elgin State Hospital, Elgin, Illinois
3. Repairs to Brick Chimney, Farm Colony Boiler Room, Elgin State Hospital, Elgin, Illinois
4. Complete General Work Including Electrical; Dumbwaiter Installation - Four New Electric Dumbwaiters, Administration Building, Kankakee State Hospital, Kankakee, Illinois
5. Exterior Painting - Mental Health Centers, Chicago, Illinois
6. Roads, Walks and Grading - Illinois Industrial School for Boys, Sheridan, Illinois
7. Complete General Work Including Electrical and Mechanical Work - New Drive, Gas Pumps and Vestibule, Highway Garage Building, 159th Street and Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois
8. Complete Work - Alterations to Laboratory and Garage, Division of Highways, 4051 North Harlem Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
9. Riprap on New Dam - Red Hills Conservation Area, Lawrenceville, Illinois
10. Improvements to Water System, Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, near Charleston, Illinois

All proposals to be in accordance with plans and specifications which may be viewed in the Division of Architecture and Engineering Offices, Armory-Office Building, Springfield, Illinois, and 160 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

State of Illinois
Louis H. Gerding,
Supervising Architect
June 1, 7, 11, 1954

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Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Water Cooler

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A glass of ice water drops stomach temperatures more than a third. That was the report a group of University of Pennsylvania researchers made here at a meeting of biologists.

After you drink a glass of ice water, your stomach temperature falls from around 98 degrees to 63 degrees and doesn't return to normal until 35 minutes later.

The idea of the savings bank originated in England.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Drinks for Road

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—Two highway department trucks gathered 1,495 empty beer cans and bottles and 36 whisky bottles along eight miles of a highway in this area.

The can and bottle harvest was made at the suggestion of the St. Cloud Daily Times as an indication of the amount of drinking done in motor vehicles. The cans and bottles were taken to the city dump after counting.

—Most women—those who are up-to-date—use informals. They are the correct thing and so much used in writing a note, regrets or invitation. You will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

—Read Westbrook Pegler—tonight and every night, including Friday. He is an honest, fearless writer. tf

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100 lbs.—reg. 4.85 ..... 4.49

CORNER GUARDS—REG. 1.59
Use in pairs to box shrubs, trees. Stakes 18" high. 15" from corner to end. Each **1.37**

WOOD BORDER—REGULAR 58c
White painted birch. ¼x1" pickets, 35" stringers. Stands 12" to 14" above ground. **44c**

ROSE TRELLIS—REG 2.25
For garden beauty. Painted wood. For vines or climbers. 79" high and 15" wide. Only **1.97**

2.69 STANDARD LAWN SEED
For a good looking lawn. Quick growing—sprouts in a few days. 5 pounds **2.49**

WOOD FAN TRELLIS—REG. 2.69
Beautify your garden. Painted white. 6 leaves, 3 cross-bars. 6 feet high. Now, only **1.97**

1 QT. SPRAYER—REG. 1.59
Produces unbroken mist spray. Sturdy galvanized tank. Heavy brass nozzle. Now only **1.37**

3 FOR 10c PACKET SEEDS
Wide variety of flower or vegetable seeds. All are 100% fresh-crop seeds. 3 packs for **7c**

GARDEN MULCHER—REG. 7.75
Rolls along like a lawn mower. Save time and work. Has eight 10" steel blades. Only **6.97**

6.98 3½ GAL. TANK SPRAYER
Sprays disinfectants, insecticides, etc. Has funnel top. 2 foot spray extension. Only **6.37**

LAWN SPREADER—REG. 6.29
Spreads seed, fertilizer, turf builders. Wood handle with easy regulating control. Only **4.97**

FAN FAIR TRELLIS—REG. 2.98
A Ward exclusive. Ideal for any general purpose use. 89" high, 30" wide at the top. **2.44**

SHEEP MANURE—REG. 29c
Adds valuable humus to the soil. Kiln dried. 28 oz. Only **22c**

BORDER SECTIONS—REG. 58c
3' long wire border sections. Stand 12 inches above the ground. Enameled white. Each, only **47c**

...or for keeps?

Imagine what it would be like if your family had to give up the home you live in.

As long as Dad is here to pay the rent or mortgage there's not much danger. But isn't it wiser to make *sure* your family can go on living there, even if the unexpected should happen?

Your friendly Prudential man will be glad to tell you about a mortgage or rent payment plan, that will provide your family with funds to pay off the mortgage free and clear if Dad is no longer here. Or if you rent, it will provide you a regular monthly income to pay the landlord. In either case, it's a wonderful way to keep your family in your home . . . and your home in the family.

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For more complete information, call one of these capable Prudential men:

Dixon Office
108 First Street
Phone 2-9341

Staff Manager
Derrill W. Dare

Agents
Robert L. Farley
George N. Griffith
Gordon T. Hatch
Charles T. Perry
Arnold L. Renkes
Lawrence A. Sikkema
Kenneth L. Summers

Our new Mid-America Home Office now under construction in Chicago will bring even better, faster service to you and your neighbors.

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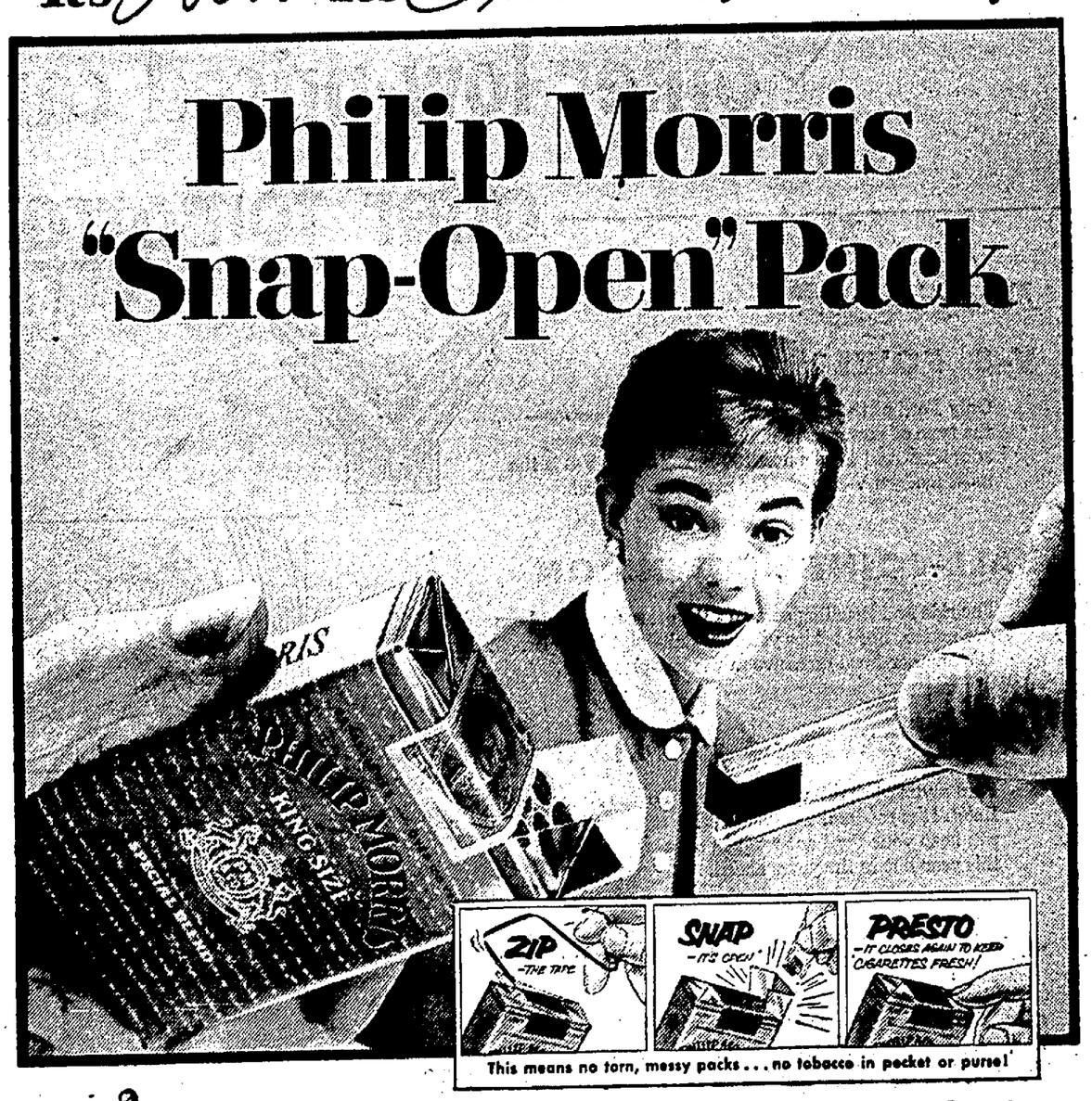
Philip Morris "Snap-Open" Pack



This means no torn, messy packs . . . no tobacco in pocket or purse!

Snap open the pack... **king size or regular** and enjoy the cigarette with **more vintage tobacco!**

Only PHILIP MORRIS has the new "Snap-Open" pack . . . the fastest, easiest opening pack in the world! It's neat—clean—convenient! It's the result of years of research. It's the greatest advance in cigarette packaging in 50 years.

Yours at no extra cost! And *only* PHILIP MORRIS . . . King Size and Regular . . . gives you *more rare vintage tobacco* than other leading cigarettes. Try a carton—*now!*

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Iowa Votes Today in Primary

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans voted today in a primary election marked chiefly by a six-way Republican gubernatorial contest.

U. S. Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) is unopposed as is Rep. Tom Martin, the Republican challenger who will run against Gillette in November.

Among the remaining seven of Iowa's solid Republican eight-member congressional delegation, only Representative H. R. Gross of the 3rd District has competition. He is opposed by State Sen. Herman Lord of Muscatine and State Rep. Fred Schwengel of Davenport.

Clyde E. Herring, son of the late U. S. Sen. Clyde L. Herring, is the unopposed Democratic nominee for governor. Young Herring is Polk county attorney in Des Moines.

State's Atty. Gen. Leo A. Hoegh (pronounced Hoyg) an appointee of Gov. William S. Beardsley, who is retiring from politics, appears to be the front-runner in the Republican gubernatorial race. A prime question is whether any of the six candidates will get the required 35 per cent of the total vote which nomination requires. Otherwise the choice will be up to the GOP state convention in July.

Hoegh's opponents are Ben Ellsworth, Ottumwa attorney; A. B. Chambers, Des Moines auto dealer and former mayor; William S. Lynes, speaker of the Iowa house; W. H. Nicholas, Mason City turkey grower and former lieutenant governor, and State Rep. Ernest Palmer Jr., Fort Madison attorney.

—Remember it is the successful merchant who advertises and he in turn can afford to give you the real bargains. tf

PEN LADY—Elizabeth S. Carpenter is the new president of the Women's National Press Club in Washington, D. C. A native of Austin, Tex., she is the Washington correspondent for a group of southwestern newspapers.

Sniff Gasoline, Youths Overcome But Are Revived

SHAFTER, Calif. (AP)— Two 13-year-old boys liked the smell of gasoline so much they almost sniffed themselves to death, Constable Blake Witcher said today.

He reported Johnny Love and Henry Blair took a two-gallon can of gasoline into a car and closed the windows. A neighbor found the boys unconscious and a resuscitator squad revived them.

Witcher said they told him, "We just liked the smell of gasoline."

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Turnpike Fever Grips Most of United States

By ARTHUR MERIMS

NEW YORK (AP) — Some call it "Turnpike Fever." Others "Toll Roaditis." Symptoms vary, but the malady is highly contagious. It quickens the pulse of investment bankers, lawmakers and state highway officials and produces a rash of public demands for better roads.

So far, there is only one known cure — float a huge bond issue and begin constructing a multi-lane speedway of the future — with toll booths at appropriate intervals.

Tomorrow the State of Kentucky will auction 38½ million dollars of turnpike revenue bonds to finance a 40-mile toll road from Louisville to Elizabethtown. On June 16, the New York State Thruway Authority will come to market with 300 million dollars of similar obligations, second part of a financing venture to build a 427-mile toll road from New York City to Buffalo.

But this is only a sampling. Financial circles around Wall Street, the men whose job it is to raise money for these projects, are convinced that America is just on the verge of a new roadbuilding era. Coupled with this conviction is the foreboding question — will land traffic financially support all the new toll roads?

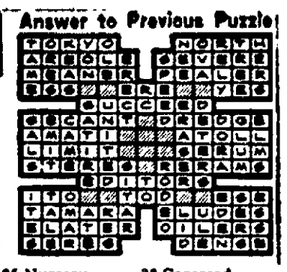
There are only 840 miles of toll roads in operation in the United States, costing about 674 million dollars. That's not impressive when matched with the 37,000 miles in U. S. highway system.

But more than a thousand miles of similar thruways are already under construction at a cost of more than a billion and a half dollars. And five thousand additional miles of toll highways have either been authorized or proposed at a projected cost of nearly six billion dollars.

Wheat once was the basic currency in the Oregon Territory.

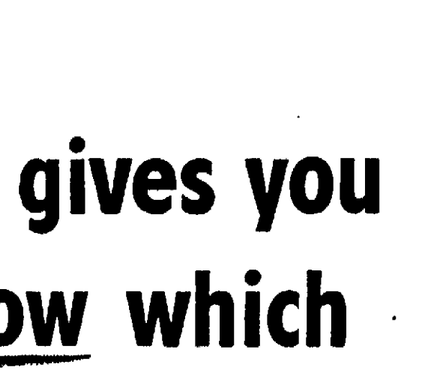
Nursery Rhymes

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 The piper's son
4 Little —— Muffet
8 What Mother Hubbard looked for
12 Mimic
13 Region
14 Afresh
15 Buddy
16 Child's game
18 Most dilatory
20 What the cow jumped over (pl.)
21 Father
22 Famous garden
24 Face part
26 Spoken
27 Place
30 Jeered
32 Full of chinks
34 Entertained
35 Followed (coll.)
36 Footlike part
37 Corded fabrics
39 Covers
40 What Polly Flinders sat by
41 The —— and the fiddle
42 Extra
45 Three in one
49 Endured
51 Dove's call
52 City in Pennsylvania
53 Heredity unit
54 Noah's ship
55 Moistens
56 Scent
57 Civil War general

DOWN
1 Bugle call
2 Jewel
3 Tuneful
4 Paired
5 Flower
6 Hunting dog
7 Little Jack Horner —— in a corner
8 Band leader's stick
9 Atop
10 Kind of light
11 Female sheep (pl.)
17 Girl's name
19 Desires
23 Missiles
24 Fellow
25 Nursery rhyme shoe was a ——
26 More peculiar
27 Concerning government
28 Employed
29 Spreads to dry
31 Weirder
33 Italian city
38 Caressed
40 Lets loose
41 Apple drink
42 Cook slowly
43 Skin orifice
44 Landed
46 Nevada city
47 Ripped
48 Dress part
50 Past



Carlinville Man New Head Of State Elks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— R. G. Borman of Carlinville is the new president of the Fraternal Order of Elks.

Borman succeeds Denham Harney of Jacksonville.

Other new officers are Illinois State Representative Charles Clabaugh of Champaign, vice president-at-large; Albert W. Arnold of Lincoln, secretary, and Eugene Schnierle of Harrisburg, treasurer.

The officers were installed Sunday at the closing session of the Elks' convention.

Plan to Step Up Radar Warnings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil defense planners are assuming that radar networks will be extended during the next year to give this country at least an hour's advance warning of aerial attack.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration revealed this Sunday in releasing the assumptions on which it will base its planning during the coming 12 months.

With an hour's warning, FCDA said, people in concentrated parts of target areas could be moved at least two miles toward the suburbs. While this would not eliminate casualties, the agency estimated "the casualty total would still be considerably less' than if no dispersal were attempted.

It also is assuming "that any city attacked, with very few exceptions, would be substantially destroyed."

FCDA emphasized that the assumptions, prepared periodically to aid planning, "do not predict such an attack." The assumptions are based on known or estimated Russian capabilities.

Cab Hurries to Meet Ship, Navy Wives Injured

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)— Two navy wives, hurrying to meet their husbands' destroyer, went right off the end of the pier in a taxicab.

The taxi sped down the pier yesterday and the driver slammed on the brakes—too late. The cab went over the edge and bumped down onto a cement platform four feet below.

Mrs. Vancy T. McFadden, 24, suffered back injuries and Mrs. Walter S. Croswell was bruised. The McFaddens' baby daughter Connie was not injured, nor was the cab driver.

—Buy your commercial printing at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Orders taken at the newspaper office, 124 First st., or at the plant, S. College avenue. tf.

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IN NEW JOB—O. K. Yui is Nationalist China's new premier, succeeding Gen. Chen Cheng. A former journalist, Yui started his government career as secretary-general of Shanghai in 1930.

COMMANDANT — Vice Adm. Alfred C. Richmond is the new commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard. He succeeds Vice Adm. Merlin O'Neil, who is retiring.

German Radio

BONN, Germany (AP)—Resurgent Germany is moving into overseas broadcasting in a big way. The Deutsche Welle (German wave), in operation just a year, has won a big audience throughout the world. It's the German equivalent of the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting corporation's overseas broadcasts and Russian shortwave broadcasting.

This year the Germans will start building the most powerful shortwave transmitters ever used for German overseas broadcasting—200,000 watts compared with the two 20,000 watt transmitters now in use. Broadcasts will be added in English, French, Spanish and Portuguese. Deutsche Welle now broadcasts only in German.

Deutsche Welle has won faithful listeners from Moscow to Chile and from Japan to South Africa.

Seize Pair As Suspects In Slayings

NEW YORK (AP)—A schoolgirl rape victim died Sunday shortly after her alleged attacker was jailed without bail on charges of committing the assault and three other murders.

John Francis Roche, 27, a husky, good-looking steamfitter, was the first of two alleged sex killers seized by police over the weekend. Police first got their hands on him when he was stopped Saturday for driving through a red light.

The second alleged killer, arrested Sunday, was Norman Roye, an 18-year-old Negro who police said admitted raping and killing three Negro women.

Watched Probe

He aroused suspicions, police reported, as he stood on a rooftop munching crackers and watching detectives examine the body of his latest alleged victim, 66-year-old Mrs. Isadora Goomes.

His open shirt revealed scratches across the stomach. Police began questioning, they reported, he admitted strangling and raping Mrs. Goomes and two other women.

The most recent victim charged against Roche was Dorothy Westwater, 14, who died without regaining consciousness four days after she was raped, stabbed and bludgeoned. Her crumbled body was found last Wednesday in the hallway of the apartment house where she lived with her family in Manhattan.

Spreads Terror

The attack spread terror through the neighborhood, already stirred up by the sex slaying of waitress Marion Brown, 17, less than two months before.

The killing of Miss Brown on April 8 was one of the murders with which Roche was charged.

Other slayings that police said he also admitted were the fatal stabbings of Mrs. Rosa Chronik, 85, last Nov. 15, and taxi driver Alex Jablonka, 43, on April 16.

Similar rape-slayings which police said Roye admitted were those of Mrs. Margaret Branch, 40, Jan. 2, and Mrs. Kathleen Stewart, whose body was found in the Polo Grounds May 28.

Roye was booked on charges of homicide and rape.

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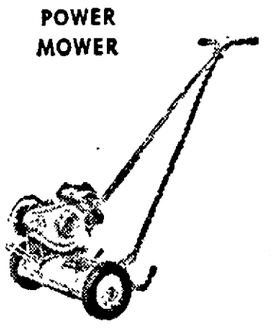

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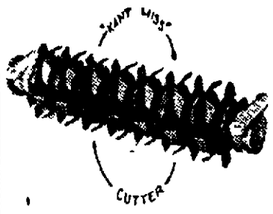

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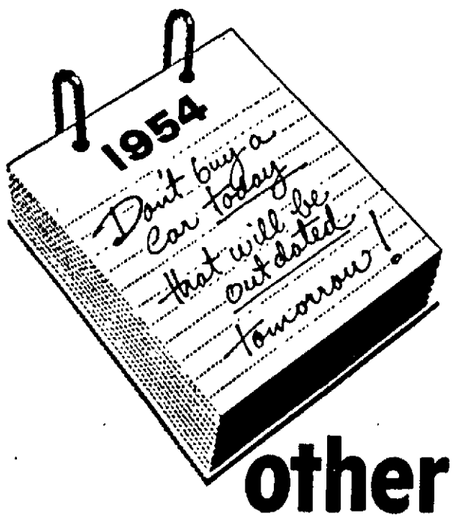

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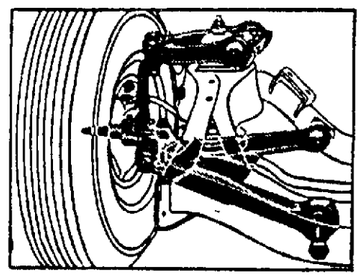

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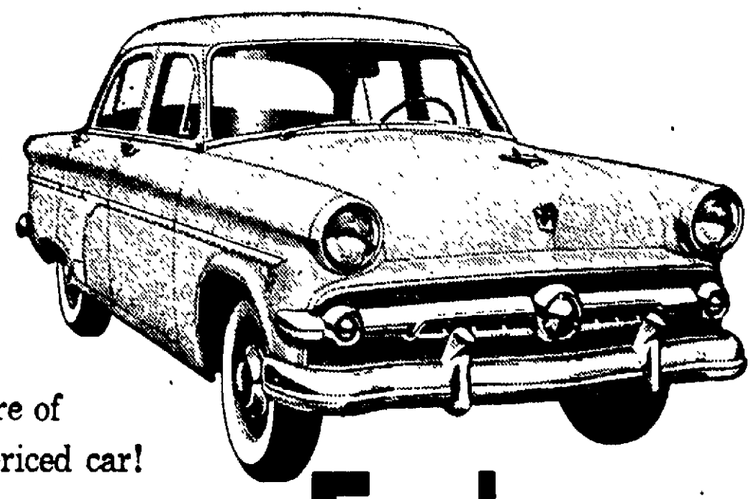

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Silence Is More Impressive Than Speeches at Normandy

By HAL BOYLE

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — What was it like on the beaches of Normandy 10 years after D-Day?

The French people showed Sunday they haven't forgotten the 9,485 Americans still in St. Laurent Cemetery and those thousands of others who died here but are buried in their homeland.

French Tricolors decorated every small twon to welcome visitors. More than 25,000 turned out to hear speeches at Utah Beach by France's President Rene Coty and U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge jr., President Eisenhower's personal representative.

Gen. J. Lawton (Lightning Joe) Collins and Gen. Lee T. Gerow, commanders of the two American corps that landed here on June 6, 1944, were among the host of high-ranking Army, Air Force and Navy officers present from half a dozen countries.

Music, Speeches

There were bands, lines of marching men and speeches about unity at half a dozen celebrations in Normandy, but in the end it was the 9,485 crosses at St. Laurent, just behind Omaha Beach, that gave the deepest lesson in unity.

They presented, row on row, one of the major costs of the Normandy landing, a mightly Allied effort that saw 326,547 men, 54,186 tanks and vehicles and 104,428 tons of material poured across the beaches in six days.

In the first 24 hours of the assault, American forces suffered some 18,000 casualties on Utah and Omaha beaches.

Several veterans who fought on this same beach 10 years ago had returned for the pilgrimage. There also were dozens of Normandy veterans in the special honor guard of about 400 U.S. troops brought here for the ceremonies.

The feeling they seemed to share was expressed by Lt. John J. Moglia of Hempstead, N. Y., who said:

"I always wanted to come back to see this piece of terrain under different conditions. Now the places I could never forget are hard to find. If it weren't for the cemetery, the beach would look like a summer resort. Most of the obstacles that were here 10 years ago are gone now."

Wander Among Crosses

When the speeches and ceremonies were over, the honor guard, still carrying rifles, began to wander among the rows of marble crosses. Each had been decorated with small French and U.S. flags.

"Some of the fellows left quite a few friends here," said Lt. Robert Lindorff of Chicago.

Under the chill, overcast sky, the soldiers walked about among the crosses. Some knelt at the name they had sought and found. Several took out their handkerchiefs and wiped away tears they made no attempt to hide.

One stood with bowed head, his rifle held downward with both hands, until it was time for the honor guard to go on to Utah Beach and the next ceremony.

The men under the white crosses were alone again—but they had been remembered by men who fought side by side with them 10 years ago. That was more than speeches and blowing music and flying flags.

Cash for Squirrels

GALT, Mo. (AP)—Home on an army furlough, Justin Holt helped his brother put up hay. He lost his billfold containing $28.

Months later the billfold, not a bit damaged and with the cash still in good shape, turned up below a squirrel den tree. The Holts figured some bushy-tail was attracted to the leather wallet and hid it in his nest. Then, apparently the squirrel's interest faded and he pushed it out of the nest.

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Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP* boosts engine power up to 15% by counteracting lead and carbon deposits

You'll feel your engine's had a tune-up before you've finished the second tankful

All of today's gasolines contain deposit-forming compounds. And in a very few hours of driving—*even with a brand-new car*—lead and carbon deposits form in combustion chambers and on spark plug insulators. These deposits start tying up engine power two ways.

First, as they become heated red-hot in the combustion chambers, these deposits ignite the fuel charge *before* the piston reaches the proper firing position. This condition is called *pre-ignition.* Power works *against* you, not *for* you!

Second, as these deposits accumulate, they also short-circuit spark plugs, causing them to misfire. Fuel remains unburned, power is wasted.

Now TCP—a Shell-discovered additive—enables you to enjoy full performance from modern gasoline by neutralizing these engine deposits.

Here's how:

It "fireproofs" the lead and carbon deposits inside the combustion chamber. Pre-ignition is controlled. At the same time TCP additive alters the electrical characteristics of these deposits so spark plugs no longer misfire.

TCP acts quickly

Before you've finished your second tankful, you'll feel your engine's had a tune-up. But, remember, because these deposits accumulate constantly, *continued* use of Shell Premium with TCP is essential to retain its *full* benefits. It is the greatest gasoline development since the discovery of tetraethyl lead. Shell Premium with TCP is available only at your Shell dealer's.

*Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for.

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Dairy cows and heifers, yearling Holstein heifers, stock cattle, butcher cattle, veal calves, local feeder pigs, brood sows, butcher hogs, sheep and lambs, poultry, etc.
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SPECIAL
Hatching May 26 and 27.
AAA White Leghorns $10.90 per 100
15,000 started chicks from day old to 4 weeks old at bargain prices.
Leghorn cockerels $2 per 100
MILLER HATCHERY
Open till 9 p.m.
Lanark, Ill. Phone 46.

PERSONAL

Clean Up
for Spring
$20--Loans--$500
for
CAR REPAIRS
HOUSE REPAIRS
OLD FUEL BILLS
DR. BILLS
DENTAL EXPENSE
VACATION CASH

Consolidate bills with a loan and make one payment a month to us. Reduce payments to fit your budget.

See
CHUCK or PHONE
FOR A LOAN
3-1681
New Modern Offices
Friendly Personalized Service
State Supervised
LOAN DIVISION
Northern Illinois Corp.
206½ W. FIRST

"JUST for you." Yes, when you purchase your SPENCER from Ruth Brown. It's made just for you. Dial 3-9331.

Looking for someone to teach me to drive. Write Box 129 c/o Telegraph giving name and phone number.

PERSONAL

MINERAL VAPOR BATHS assist in slenderizing and reducing, lady attendant. Bend's Chiropractic Clinic. Phone 3-8911.

MONEY
CASH LOANS
$20 to $500
for
Any Season
or
Any Reason
Confidential
SAME-DAY SERVICE
Dixon's Oldest—Your
COMMUNITY
LOAN
CORPORATION
96 S. Galena Ave.
Phone 4-1051
Ask for Mr. Nagle, Mgr.

RENTALS

Sanders, edgers, polishers, rollers and do-it-yourself equipment.
Goral Bros.
121 Galena Ave. Phone 2-9231.

New three-room unfurnished apartment, bath and private entrance. Hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, two closets, couple only. For appointment call 4-2761.

Several nice large office rooms over B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Six-room apartment all modern can have children. 2100 W. Third Dial 3-6771.

For rent: 3 fine large office rooms Keys to same available at The Evening Telegraph

Floor sanders, finish your floors at a low cost. Special rental price with our sealer and varnishes.
MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE

Three-room furnished apartment, also a sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 715 W. Second St.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

Adding machine, golf clubs, platform scales, power mowers, garden plows, tools, table saw, portable sewing machines, radios, electric drills, ice cream freezer. All kinds used furniture.
I. ZENTZ
Route 30. Rock Falls.

ATTENTION MEN! At your convenience we'd like to show you a complete stock of work shoes. A style for every job. Thorogood Work Shoes, now from $9.95. Bowman Shoes, 121 First St., Dixon.

Radiators—repaired, rebuilt, rodded out or pumped.
WOLFORD WELDING
512 Chicago Ave. Dixon, Ill

PONY SADDLE for sale. Frank Frank Hall, Ashton. Phone 229Y.

Used lumber, bricks, windows and doors. Call 4-1191 after 5 p.m.

Two wheel trailer, ½-ton capacity, good shape $50.00. 916 Van Buren St. Phone 4-2327.

Place your orders and book your Stanley parties with Mrs. Bob Hann. Phone 3-6687.

Looks like new, wears like new. Coat old linoleum with hi-lustre transparent Glaxo. Eichler's Basement.

OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY
Power Mowers $57.95 and up.
Charcoal Steak Grills, picnic baskets and supplies.
Seat covers tailored to fit. $15.95 and up.
Western Auto Store
88 Galena Ave. Open Sun. A.M.

Make it in minutes! Yes, it's speedy and easy to solve problems through Want Ads. Economical too! Call 2-1111.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

STEEL CABINET BARGAINS
3 White enamel Steel Wall Cabinets. Dozens of uses. Kitchen, summer cottage, basements, garages. Only $14.95. Hurry while supply lasts.
HALL'S—221 First St.

PETS FOR SALE

Puppies, to be given to good homes. House on Country Club grounds. Brinton Ave.

Puppy - Cocker Spaniel - Terrier cross. 6 weeks old. Real cheap. 111 E. McKenney.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
Clean cotton rags
No overalls - socks, etc.
Bring to Press Room
The Telegraph

Want to buy used stroller in good condition. Call 2-4337.

Want to buy two hot water low-type radiators not over 24-in. high. Phone 3-2041.

SALE--HOUSEHOLD GOODS

New and used chest o' drawers, platform rockers, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, breakfast set.
Williams', Haldane.

Wool rug and pad, size 11' 3" x 12'; 5-piece oak breakfast set. Phone 4-4342 after 6 p.m.

MILDEW IN YOUR CLOSETS? PIPES DRIPPING IN YOUR BASEMENT?
Frigidaire Dehumidifier
Will correct this condition. We'll prove with home demonstration.
Stop moisture damage now.
Hall's 221 First St.

Hotpoint automatic washer, Roper gas range; Man's tuxedo size 38. Priced very reasonable. 910 Brinton Ave.

General Electric refrigerator, 8-ft. Crosley Shelvador refrigerator 7-ft. 4 burner gas range. Phone 4-5597.

ATTIC FANS
Upright Type
Reg. $81.50
Now $77.88
Drives out stale air, draws in fresh air.
U. L. Approved
Similar savings on other sizes to 42 in. this week only
Montgomery
Ward -- Dixon

SALE--REAL ESTATE

HERE IT IS
A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
Modern 3-bedroom brick residence. Double garage, on a one-acre tract.
A modern three-bedroom home. Garage, garden planted, 3 large lots. Priced for quick sale.
Several reasonably priced farms and pastureland with spring fed streams ranging in size from 40 to 480 acres.
E. R. BUCK, REALTOR
Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 87200.

We have cash buyers for farms large or small - let us know if you will consider selling - your replies will be treated in confidence.
ALDEN F. HUNTER, REALTOR
106 W. River St. Phone 3-8221.

5 room modern home and garage. Well decorated on inside. On bus line, close to school. Very reasonable price.
H. E. GERDES, Realtor
Office phone 4-9411
Evenings phone 3-6587 and 4-2831.

Before you buy any home, look into the many Homeway Models with features everyone likes. All sizes. Local builder-dealer.
Bob Perry
Franklin Grove Rd. Ph. 3-3242.

PLANNING ON BUILDING? Here's a lot 50 ft x 140 ft. with all the improvements. Located on Van Buren Ave. Most interesting thing about it is the price. Phone 3-5969 after 4 p.m. or 3-8521.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

Modern 6 room house, 2 rooms up, complete bath, 4 rooms down, complete bath, stoker heat, good level lot, close in Southside.
4 Apartment, oil heat. Income $150 per month. Priced for quick sale.
Modern 4 room bungalow, oil heat, lot 50 x 150. Southside close to school.
8 room house. 4 bedrooms, gas heat, good location Southside.
240 acre farm $100 an acre. 8 miles from Dixon.
40 Acres close to Dixon
137½ acre farm
122 acre farm
F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
Phone 4-1621
Evenings F. M. Kness 3-7172

Be your own contractor. Complete homes, all sizes, all prices. You erect and complete. R. Edler and Sons Construction Company, 809 West 18th Street, Sterling, Illinois, Phone 1218.

Northside lots with sewer assessments paid.
John W. King, Realtor
Phone 2-4173

For Sale: 101 acre farm. Floyd Guentner, Pearl City, Ill.

For sale: Two bedroom home. Newly decorated, three lots. Franklin Grove. Phone 174-L.

When you lose something, place a Lost Ad in The Telegraph FAST to get it back! Dog, diamond, cat, cash—anything! It's amazing how many losers and finders meet through Classified Ads.
Call 2-1111
for an ad-writer the minute you realize something's missing. Most folks who find lost articles look in the Lost column right away.

LATE TYPE BUNGALOW
All-modern, 4-rooms and bath, excellent kitchen, oil heated, price $10,500. Will accept reasonable down payment, located Southside. Quick possession.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ First, St. Phone 4-1511.

Good 6 room modern home, 2-car garage, $8,000.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phones 4-0671, 3-4821, 4-2067.

2 bedroom new all modern home, utility room, breezeway, gas hot water heater, large lot. $14,200.
4 room house, good location, all utilities. $6,000.
Several commercial properties
Good choice of building lots.
List your property with us.
Carl E. Plowman, Realtor
Phone 3-8521
Marge Kerz 2-6431.

ON Northside. Very desirable 3 bedroom modern bungalow. Oil heat, excellent location. Garage.
SOUTHSIDE. 2 bedroom modern bungalow, attached garage, oil heat. Possession 30 days.
HESS AGENCY
118 E. Third St. Phone 2-0201.

NORTH SIDE
Exclusive
Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom home. Lot 72 x 200. Double garage, carpeted living room with fireplace, dining space, modern kitchen with built-in cupboards; full bath, tiled plus shower and bath in basement. Completely finished recreation room. Oil heat, automatic water heater. Early possession.
Call us — today!
L. J. WELCH CO.
Phone 3-8171

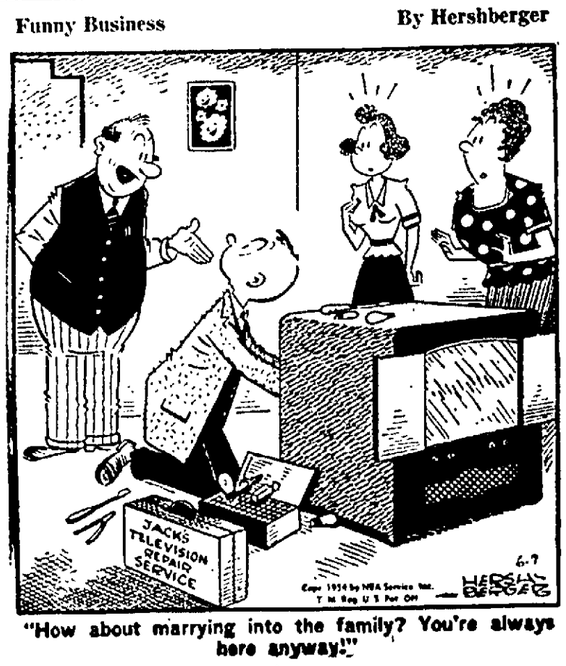
LEGAL PUBLICATION

PROPOSALS
Sealed proposals in accordance with Section 28 of the Civil Administrative Code, for publishing advertisements for bids the ensuing year—July 1, 1954—June 30, 1955—in one secular English newspaper to be designated "Official Newspaper" will be received in the office of the Division of Printing of the Department of Finance, Room 300, State Armory, Springfield, Illinois, until ten o'clock A.M., C.D.S.T. June 22, 1954. All bidders should state the number of picas per line. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
W. E. Erickson,
Superintendent of Printing
June 7, 10, 17, 1954.

STOP!
Jot Down
2-1111
Among Your Important
Telephone Numbers
It Puts You in Touch
With an Experienced
Telegraph Classified Ad Writer
Who Helps You
Solve Everyday Problems
DO IT NOW!

Our Boarding House — **With Major Hoople**

Funny Business — **By Hershberger**



"How about marrying into the family? You're always here anyway!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The trouble with complaining is you have only one leg to stand on while you kick.

Speaking of

Money!

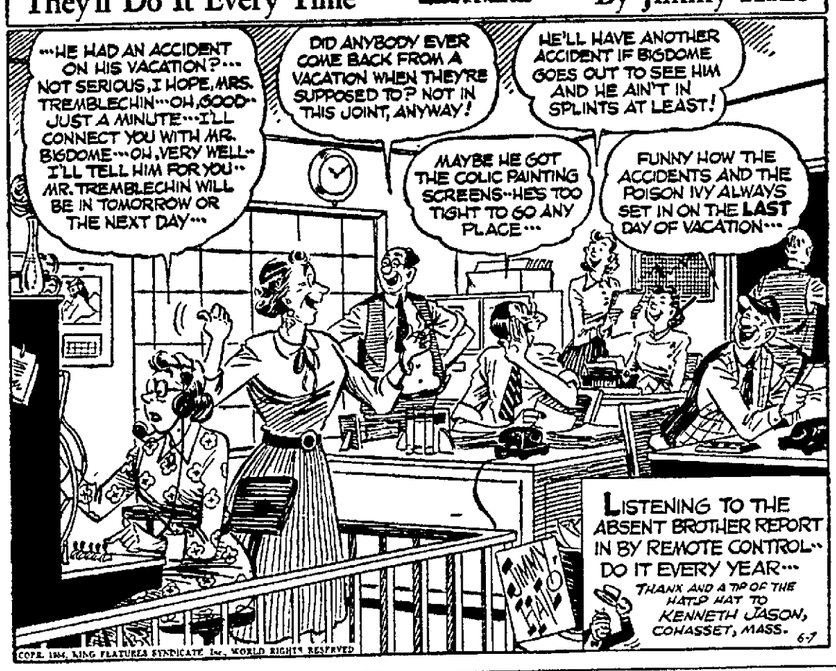
You can make it quick and easy by disposing of unneeded belongings, or renting a spare room through a TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED AD.

Phone
2-1111

ODD MAN IN—The "white sheep" of these seven boxer pups in Aberdeen, Scotland, doesn't intend to be an odd-man out at feeding time. He joins the chow line lapping up a saucer of milk just like the other pups.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Shopping With Our Neighbors
FRANKLIN GROVE and ASHTON

Wednesday and Thursday
FAMILY NIGHTS at the
Ashton Theatre
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
FOR ONLY - - $1.00
TWO SHOWS EVERY NIGHT
At 7 and 9 p.m
(Except Wednesday and Thursday)
SUNDAY MATINEE
Doors Open at 1:00 Sunday
Show Every Two Hours, at
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Monday, June 7
THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL
Tuesday, June 8
BELOW THE SAHARA
Wed. - Thurs., June 9 - 10
THE GLASS WEB
Fri. - Sat., June 11 - 12
SEA DEVILS
Sunday, June 13
SASKATCHEWAN

CEMENT BLOCK LAYING
GENERAL CARPENTERING
TREE FELLING - CEMENT WORK—All Types
RAYMOND M. VOSS
ASHTON, ILL.

J. W. SPRATT
Live Stock and General Trucking
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Phone 88
COLLECT

WE NOW CARRY A FULL LINE OF
TRACTOR FILTERS
Hot Shot Batteries for Electric Fences
GALLAGHER SHELL SERVICE
Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 42
"Don" Gallagher, Prop.

LOOK
Where
People Advertise
ADVERTISE
Where
PEOPLE LOOK
Dixon Evening
Telegraph

CONOCO GAS & OILS
HAMILTON CLOTHES
DRYERS
NORGE APPLIANCES
ROCKANE GAS
FRUIT'S
GARAGE
Phone 111
Franklin Grove, Ill.

Radio & Appliance
Repairing
AUTHORIZED MOTOROLA
SALES and SERVICE
Franklin TV Service
On Highway Alt. 30 in
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Phone Dixon 3-7154
Franklin Grove 206
Free Pick-Up and Delivery

Clair H.
Dierdorff
Furnace and Sheet Metal
Work
Oil Burner Service
Franklin Grove, Ill.
Dealer for
Green Colonial
Furnaces
See Us for
Furnace Repair Work

Do you want your hogs to grow like weeds? Then keep your self-feeder filled with Hoyle's Just Right Hog Supplement and shelled corn.
This along with good legume pasture and plenty of fresh water rounds out a very profitable feeding program.
Lee County Grain Assn.
ASHTON - STEWARD - LEE CENTER - SHAWS

ROAD CHIPS—ALL GRADES
AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE
ROAD ROCK—ALL GRADES - FLAGSTONE
QUARRY LOCATIONS—LEE CENTER,
DIXON, ASHTON
FRANK N. BUTLER CO.
FRANKLIN GROVE — PHONE 92

Well Drilling and
Electric Pumps
DRESDON
Well Drilling Co.
Polo, Ill. Phone 6-2774

New Selection
of
Stockers and
Feeders
On Hand Today
Compare
Our Price
and Quality
FEEDERS FOR SALE
AT ALL TIMES
Roy J. Krug
PHONE 38
ASHTON, ILL.

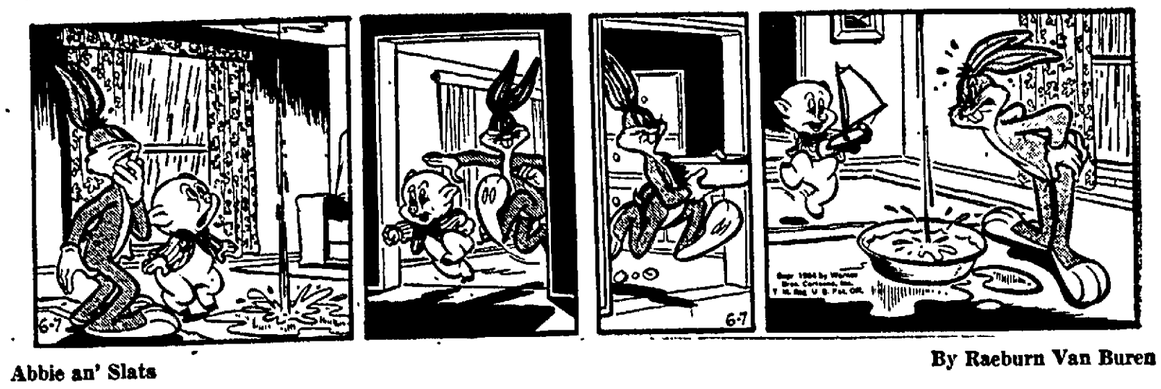
Win-Power
Rotary Hoes
SPRAYERS
'52 VAC
Case Tractor
w/mounted plow and
cultivator.
EMRICH
WEISHAAR
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
ASHTON, ILL.

Ashton
Concrete Co.
PHONE 21
ASHTON, ILL.
Manufacturers Norwalk
Concrete Vaults
EAGLE TRIPLIX
ASPHALT VAULT
See Your Undertaker for
Sample Models
Ives Concrete Vaults

HUDSON
Hog Feeders and Waterers
ROOFING - SIDING - CARPENTRY
OPEN Beginning June 14, 1954
7:00 a.m. - 5:30 — 6:30 p.m. - 10:30
WAREHOUSE located ¼ miles S. W. of Franklin Grove
on Blacktop Road
AIRBORNE ROOFING & SIDING
William E. Whitford
Phone 26

ROCK PHOSPHATE - SUPER PHOSPHATE
LIMESTONE SPREADING
SAND and GRAVEL - BLACK DIRT
O. A. FICK
FRANKLIN GROVE PHONE 32Y

Bugs Bunny — "Anchors Aweigh"



By Raeburn Van Buren

Abbie an' Slats

By Al Capp

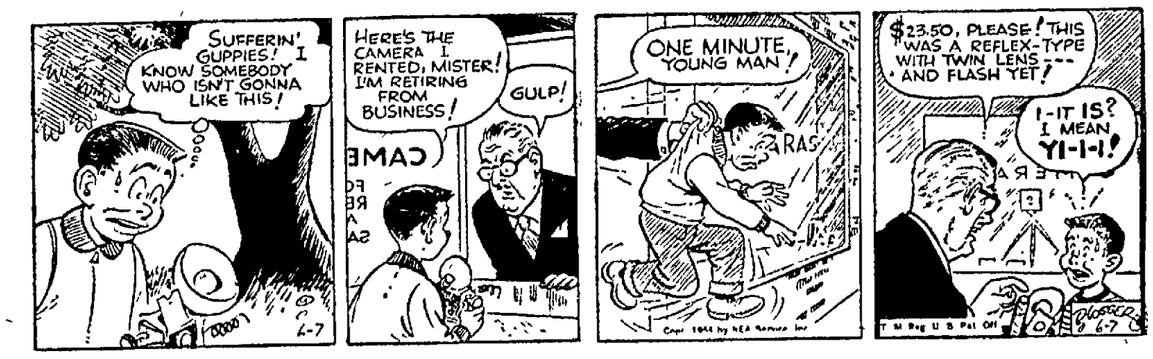
Li'l Abner

By V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop — Dragon Hunting?

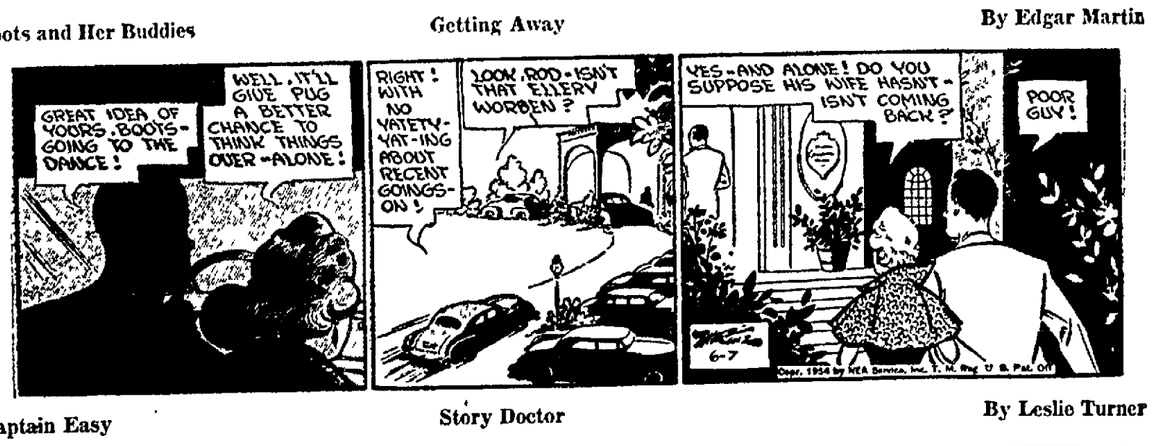
By Merrill Blosser

Freckles and His Friends — Bad News



By Edgar Martin

Boots and Her Buddies — Getting Away



By Leslie Turner

Captain Easy — Story Doctor

By Michael O'Malley

Vic Flint — "The Place"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Record of Congress During 1954

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)— This is a quick look at what congress has done in 1954, what it hasn't done, won't do, and may do, before the lawmakers go home to face the voters in the November elections.

They want to quit here by July 31, so they can campaign for re-election, but probably won't get away until some time in August. Eisenhower has said he wants his program, or what happens to it in congress, to be the campaign issue.

His Republicans run congress. He has leaned over backwards to get along with them. But he has put them on the spot.

Last December he said the Republican party doesn't deserve to retain control of the government until congress puts through his program. Last week he said he could think of nothing more important to the United States than its enactment.

Margin Close

The margin between Democrats and Republicans in congress is so close that: (1) None of Eisenhower's program could be passed without some help from Democrats and (2) the Democrats could block passage any time they banded solidly together.

So far congress has passed only six measures which could be considered of major importance:

(1) Joining Canada in the St. Lawrence seaway; (2) a defense pact with South Korea; (3) creating an air force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting others; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved: Revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Last week congress started rolling toward passage of a wider social security program and the kind of housing program Eisenhower asked for.

Widen Coverage

The house approved a bill to add almost 10 million people to social security coverage while increasing both the benefits and the tax. The senate is expected to vote for this too.

Meanwhile, the senate okayed most of the Eisenhower housing program, including the building of 35,000 public units a year for the next four years, continuing government-insured loans on homes, and the use of one billion dollars for slum clearance. The house earlier had knocked out the administration's proposal for 35,000 public housing units a year. There can be no final passage of a housing bill until both house and senate agree, perhaps by compromise on both sides.

Three measures Eisenhower sought have little chance of getting through: (1) Extension for three years at the reciprocal trade program; (2) flexible farm price supports; (3) Hawaiian statehood.

Here are some other major items upon which there has been no final action either because only one house, or neither, has approved:

Increasing the limit on the national debt; overhauling the tax laws; easing restrictions on use of atomic materials; a 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid program; reinsurance on private health insurance; and an increase in the postal rates.

—The Dixon Evening Telegraph, which has the distinction of serving a large area in northen Illinois, can well boast of the pulling power of the advertisements carried by Dixon merchants every day in the week. Dixon merchants are more than advertising minded. Their efforts in this line have lured many from considerable distance. Our stores carry up-to-date merchandise, our fine grocery stores, of which there are many, are of the very best. Our merchants have proved themselves trustworthy and reliable and The Dixon Evening Telegraph, after 102 years, feels pride and satisfaction that its subscription list has continued to yearly grow way back from 1850. tf.

More than half the state income in Connecticut comes from sales and use taxes.

OAR BLADE OF CHEOPS' VESSEL—An oar blade, about four feet long, lies on what is believed to be the collapsed roof of the king's cabin, or canopy, of the Pharaoh Cheops funerary solar ship recently discovered in Egypt. This photograph, the first taken of the interior of the solar ship chamber was made by putting the camera through a small aperture that had been unsealed to permit a limited view of the interior. The government antiquities department has made no decision as to when further excavation will be made to permit a detailed study of the Cheops relics. (Copyright 1954 by the New York Times). (AP Wirephoto by radio from Cairo).

Copacabana Cash Stolen

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men robbed the Hotel Fourteen early today, bound two hotel employes with baling wire, stole about $30,000 in Copacabana night club receipts and fled.

The robbers missed another $20,000 belonging to the club.

The night club is in the hotel building. The robbers apparently knew the club kept its weekend receipts in the hotel safe pending the Monday morning bank opening.

Helium will neither burn nor explode.

There are only about 100,000 cars and trucks in operation in the Republic of Indonesia.

In Connecticut, the Smiths outnumber the Browns two to one.

PLUGGED SEWER?
Have Paul James Clean and Cut Roots Out
Prompt Service
Work Guaranteed
PHONE 4-8791

Senator Douglas Attacks 'New Look' Policy

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)— Indochina policy and the "new look" in national defense have come under attack by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill).

Douglas, in addressing the Military Order of the Purple Heart Sunday said, "I think their (the administration's) policy in regard to Indochina has been confused and contradictory. It has alternated between excessive optimism and dark pessimism."

"No one could tell from day to day whether we intended to intervene or to stay out or what conditions we intended to exact," he said.

"The use of massive retaliation by super-bombs has shown itself unadjusted to jungle warfare and not a proper weapon to deal with revolts inside cities," he asserted.

Douglas added that he feels "the administration basically wants to do the right thing, however mistaken they may be at times."

The Illinois Military Order of the Purple Heart named Ted Swedo of North Chicago, its new commander at the three-day convention. Swedo succeeds Eugene Brauer of Belleville.

POP — Paul Hoffman is the 1954 "Father of the Year." He was chosen by the National Father's Day Committee because of his "rare statesmanship and the active part he has taken in promoting peace at home and abroad." He is former head of the Economic Administration. The 1954 "Father" has seven children.

Mineral production in Virginia is valued at 150 million dollars a year.

Security Act Bars Data on Russian Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secrecy provisions of the atomic energy act are so tight that the United States can't tell its allies what it learns about Russia's nuclear weapons.

The Atomic Energy Commission is asking congress to include, in revision of the law, a section specifically to permit exchange of intelligence information on the "evaluation of the atomic capabilities of potential enemies."

A literal interpretation of the atomic law—and the AEC leans over backward in cleaving to both the letter and spirit of an act which contains drastic penalties for violation—is responsible for the curious situation.

The present act, which the commission recommends be amended to allow some exchange of various atomic information with friendly powers, contains a definite ban on communication of "restricted data" to any foreign nation or national. Information gleaned from intelligence sources on the capabilities or intentions of a foreign power is classified as restricted—top secret, secret or confidential.

"PEACE" STIRS WRATH—U. S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Henry A. Byroade, above, has stirred up wrathful responses with his suggested long-range American policy to bring peace to the Middle East, according to reports from Israel and the Arab states.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

ENJOY SUMMER in Penney's casuals!

MEN'S COOL SUMMER SLACKS

5.90

A special purchase brings you this wonderful choice at real savings -- Tailored for dress as well as sport . . . most have pleats.

- BUTCHER WEAVES
- NUBBIES
- CHECKS
- PLAIDS
- STRIPES
- FANCY WEAVES

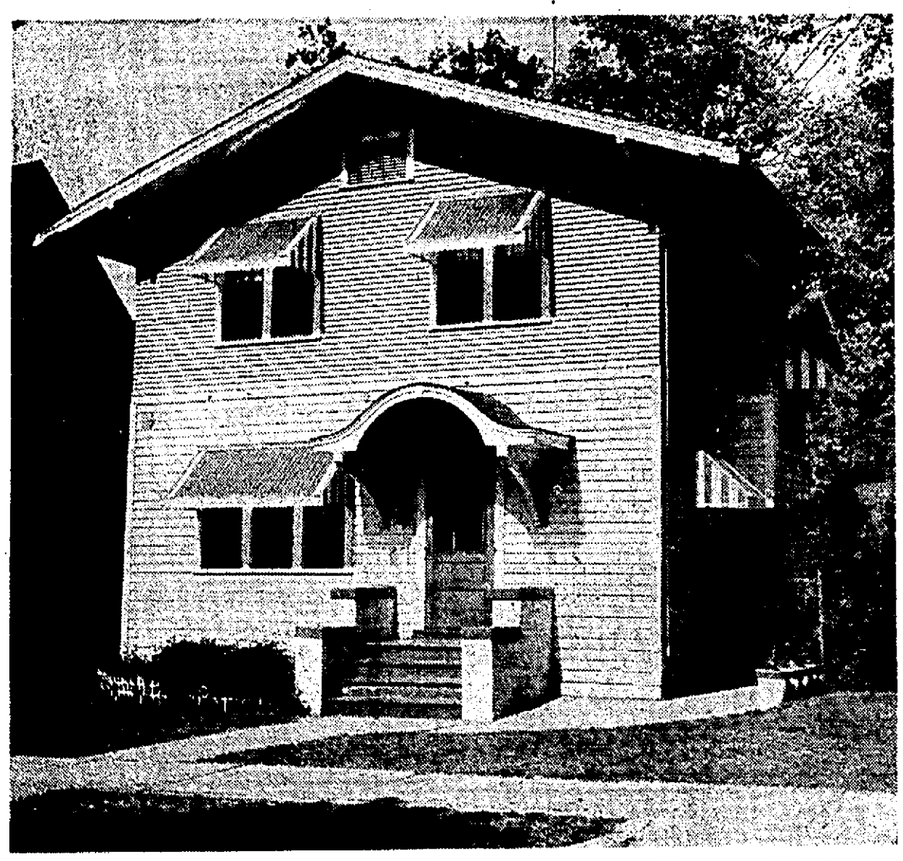
IT'S NOT WORDS,—BUT SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

THAT COUNTS WITH

K and S DISTRIBUTING Co.

FABRICATORS OF
FIBREGLASS or ALUMINUM AWNINGS
CANOPIES and PATIO COVERINGS

ALSO PORCH ENCLOSURES -- CUSTOM BUILT ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS AND WINDOWS



Pictured above, is the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverman, 110 South Dixon Avenue, Dixon, Illinois. The beautiful new Coral and White Fibreglass Awnings just installed do much to enhance the beauty of this lovely home.

OVER 1,000 INSTALLATIONS in DIXON and VICINITY

DON'T DELAY
MAIL THIS COUPON

For Complete Information

K and S DISTRIBUTING CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS
Gentlemen
I am interested in
☐ Awnings—Fibreglass or Aluminum
☐ Combination Windows
☐ Combination Doors
☐ Porch Enclosures
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Address .....

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Special Senior Edition

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Special Senior Edition

Serving the Heart of Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

Dial 2-1111 | 103rd YEAR | DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1954 | PRICE SIX CENTS

143 to Receive DHS Diplomas

Jake it from Here

Four years and many low scores ago we presented ourselves, innocent, uneducated children, before the great sprawling building known as DHS. From this building we now take our leave; infinitely wiser and surer of the ways of the world.

Oh, that this were only true.

High school has taught us a great many things, the most important being how much more there is yet to learn. And learn we will. None of us fully realizes the cocoon-like existence we have been living up to this time. Our parents and our teachers have all molded our lives and directed our thoughts

The moment we receive that graduation certificate we become a part of that "cold, cruel world" and from that moment on we start, through necessity, thinking for ourselves.

* * *

Typical of the things which we, the youth of today, are to be confronted with that didn't confront our parents are the McCarthy investigations which, in order to understand we must have clear-thinking minds that can discern truth from cover-up.

Another problem which has created a "doomed" atmosphere about the world similar to the mood which existed prior to the Renaissance, is the H-bomb. Whether we can face up to the everpresent threat of destruction by planning jobs, homes and families for our futures will determine how much strength we have acquired during our growing and learning years.

* * *

Jobs will not be plentiful, and more and more the jobs which are available are calling for men and women with college educations.

It's encouraging to note the number of this year's graduates who are planning to attend college next year. This means that those graduating are confident that there will be a tomorrow and that in order to fit into that tomorrow they must be trained to cope with the new and unusual problems.

The title of this column as it appears daily in our newspaper is "Take It From Here." This phrase could not more aptly suit the occasion, for is it not we, the graduating seniors, who are coming into the world to "Take It From Here."

Gretchen Van Scoy

School Robbed After Ball Game

Dixon high school was robbed of $300, proceeds from the basketball game Feb. 6. The money was taken from a hall locker on the first floor, where Howard Stoker, ticket manager, had placed it.

In recent years the proceeds from basketball games have been placed in a hall locker instead of the office safe because the safe had been broken into several times.

Early the following morning, Paul Beauseigner, DHS janitor, found that one of the glass panes in the east door had been broken. Apparently the thief or thieves gained entrance by breaking the pane and reaching through to unlatch the bar.

Seven Win Awards at Scholastic Banquet

61 Students Hear Speech By Dr. Vest

Local Organizations Sponsor Awards for Excellent Classwork

Awards for outstanding classroom achievement were presented to seven Dixon high school seniors at the second annual Scholarship banquet May 12 honoring 61 students for their outstanding classroom work.

The banquet, second of its kind in Dixon, was sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Dixon Woman's club.

Dr. Eugene Vest, head of the humanities division, Chicago undergraduate division, University of Illinois, was the main speaker at the banquet.

Awards wre presented to the following students:

David Murphy, social studies award from the Dixon National bank; English award from The Dixon Evening Telegraph, and mathematics award from the Rock River chapter of Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

James Glessner, agriculture award from City National bank, Dixon.

Joyce Fulton, commercial award from Senior Chamber of Commerce.

Verna Adams, home arts award from Dixon Ministerial Association.

Louis Venier, industrial arts award from Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jeanne Johnston, language award from Lee County Bar Association.

James Collins, science award from Lee County Medical Association.

Principal B. J. Frazer reminded the students of the Bible story of the talents. "You are expected to produce in proportion to your ability. You owe the world more than those who do not have as many talents," he said.

A Better Dixon

The school principal said he respected the students for their pride in themselves, their integrity, their sense of values and their curiosity. He told them that they will be the Dixon of tomorrow, and because of them, Dixon will be a better Dixon.

Other speakers on the program were Mayor William V. Slothower and Superintendent A. H. Lancaster.

Lancaster congratulated the students for their high standards as indicated by their presence in the top ten per cent of their classes.

Batch of Keys

In his address, Dr. Vest, who speaks in a rapid fire manner, compared education to a batch of keys "which you may use to open up this wide world."

The true function of education, he said, is to develop leaders. "There is no sadder spectacle than middle-aged people who have failed to develop their talents," he said.

Vest offered the following suggestions to the honor students:

Be curious. "Keep alive that fresh young curiosity."

The greatest crime in life is killing time. "We believe in progress, so keep pushing, pushing, pushing."

As Bannister Did

"Build your career as carefully as Roger Bannister prepared to run his record breaking mile. Your

(Continued on Page 2)

Schools Can Be Legacy For Children

Average Citizen Responsible for Policies of School

By B. J. FRAZER
DHS Principal

Abraham Lincoln is said to have remarked, "The Lord must love common people, he made so many of them." Of course, Lincoln meant by "common people," the millions of adults in this country whose chief concern is to go quietly about the business of earning a living, raising a family, being good neighbors and sincere citizens. Such people are much too close to the

B. J. FRAZER

earthy responsibilities of everyday living to feel comfortable in a "stuffed shirt." They do not have time to indulge in illusions of grandeur. In fact, they are too involved with other people and the realities of life to find enjoyment in being important as an end in itself.

Life quickly drives home to the average man two lessons. First: Unless it is through his children, he is very unlikely to see the grandiose dreams of his early years fulfilled. Second: He has little chance, against family living costs and taxes, to leave a material legacy to his children. Yet, if he will, he can through his public schools, see his dreams take shape, and leave his children a legacy worth infinitely more to them and their country than material wealth.

If the average parent were to describe the legacy he most desires for his children, he would quite likely say, "Let my children have self-respect, integrity and clarity of mind; that they may be positive, respected and honorable citizens." Of course, the parent hopes that his public schools will do yeoman service in helping to shape his children. In America the public schools can and will perform this service—IF—Mr. Average Citizen by his constant, expressed interest and support gives the schools the vitality they must have. The schools are responsive to his needs ONLY if he makes them so.

Of, By, For People

By statute, the public school is so setup that it is not only of and by the people, but FOR them. Should the personnel ever become incompetent, unfaithful, narrow or more concerned with "holding its job" than with helping boys and girls to develop, it will be because Mr. Average Citizen has forgotten that the schools are HIS schools.

Should the policies of the public schools grow insensitive to the public need or desire, and function in response to other pressures than the public will, then democracy is poorly served and the poor service is Mr. Cititzens' own fault.

The future is in the public schools of America! In no other governmental agency does Lincoln's "of, by, and for the people" more aptly apply. Here the attitudes of democracy are shaped; here the multitude of skills needed in social living and working are created and turned into constructive action. Should we permit our schools to become the concern of, and under the control of any minority, they will cease to reflect the needs or implement the hopes of the many. Should this happen, the only legacy which the poorest man may leave his children is lost

(Continued on Page 2)

Congratulate Award Winners

CONGRATULATIONS TO DIXON high school's top honor students are extended by Dr. Eugene Vest, principal speaker at the Scholastic banquet May 11 in Loveland Community building. The seven honor students shown won awards presented by various Dixon and Lee county businesses and professional organizations. Above are (left to right), front row: Principal B. J. Frazer, Jeanne Johnson, Joyce Fulton, David Murphy, Dr. Vest and Verna Adams. Second row: Louis Venier, James Glessner and James Collins.

Dixon Band Members Win Honors at State

L'Heureux Director of Best Marching Band in Class A

By LORRAINE HOCKMAN

This year the Dixon high school band and its members won several honors in the state.

There are, at present, sixty-five members under the direction of Robert L'Heureux.

The band season opened with a marching band that put on a program for our four home games and marched in the annual Homecoming parade. They took a trip to Normal State University to take part in state competition Here the band won honors for being the best marching band in Class A, best playing band, in Class A, and the best "all round" band of all bands present Also the DHS drum major, Norman Stripe, senior, won 1st place for being the best on parade and in the field. The theme carried out in this show was "Dragnet."

Next came the basketball season and for all home basketball games the band was there to play the loyalty song and help encourage the school spirit.

In March of this year the band made a tour of the Dixon Grade schools. During one half hour each day for four days the band presented a program for these schools to interest the students in the high school band and music. Those visited were the Jefferson, Washington, Lincoln and South Central schools.

The Christmas assembly band program is presented every year and the band invites everyone in high school who can play a band instrument to join the concert band. They played several Christmas songs and carols. They also present a short program for the P.T.A

The Spring instrumental program features not only the high school band, but also the grade school and elementary bands and orchestra. The program was presented May 14 and included a concerto, three marches, a symphony, overture and a boogie. The student director was Dave Heindel, senior.

A saxaphone quartet composed of Dick Thomas, junior, 1st alto sax; Lois Boynton, senior, 2nd alto sax; Ophelia Gunn, junior, tenor sax; and Roger Fisher, junior, bass sax; won first prize in Group A in state competition. To warrant the chance to play at state this quartet won 1st superior in a regional tournament. At the regional contest a brass ensemble won an excellent rating; a drum solo by Dick Snyder, senior, a superior rating; and a saxaphone solo by Dick Thomas, sophomore, a superior rating.

A "German" band was composed of volunteer members who performed at out-of-town football games, and pep assemblies.

The concert band completed its year's work by playing for the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Seniors Comply With New Law; Take Civics Test

This year DHS seniors took a state required examination in connection with civics. The exam was required through a new senate bill, 195, and had to be passed by each senior in order to graduate.

The examination dealt primarily with knowledge of the Constitution of the United States, the Illinois State Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, flag etiquette and the voting procedure in a democracy. The tests were given under the supervision of Miss Myrtle Scott, United States history and civics teacher at Dixon high school.

Chosen Senior Speakers

JEANNE BUCKLEY (left) and David Murphy were selected as senior speakers for the graduation ceremonies Tuesday night at the Dixon high school auditorium. They are among the top ten in their class and were chosen first by a vote of faculty judges and then by their own classmates.

Education Is Beneficial For Everyone

Requirements Are Extended Beyond Rudiments of 3 R's

By A. H. LANCASTER
Supt. Dixon Public Schools

The educational system of the United States is essential for the continuance of our American way of life.

As the problems of society become more complicated the education of our people becomes more difficult and requires more time. The educational requirements have been extended beyond the rudiments of the three R's. The

A. H. LANCASTER

increased enrollments in various types of adult education indicates the need of an extended educational program to meet the changing demands of life.

The confidence and faith of the American people in education is founded on the basic fact that education does something beneficial to people and for them.

The natural resources of America are our natural or material wealth, the latent ability of our people, and the acquired ability and high ideals of our people. Our valuable forests, mines, broad fertile lands and favorable climates are included in the first group. In the second group we can list the native ability of our people, including their health and physical vigor. The third group represents what we are able to do with the intelligence and capacities of people, and the intellectual gains we can successfully pass on to future generations.

"Toll to Keep It"

L. L. Colbert, president of the Chrysler corporation, has been quoted as saying, "We Americans of today automatically succeeded to the world's greatest material wealth, its finest and most fruitful economic and political systems and its freest and most democratic society. All that was built for us through immense toil and sacrifice—equally great toil and care must be expended by us to keep it."

The purpose of American educa-

(Continued on Page 2)

David Murphy Wins Elks Club Scholarship

By MARY LU LOFTUS

A $400 Elks' scholarship award was given to David Murphy, Dixon high school senior.

Dave won this award by writing an essay. Dave's essay was rated second in the state of Illinois and was sent to the national contest for competition in the $25,000 contest with the winners from all of the forty-eight states.

In filling out his application, Dave had to write a 300-word story about himself and his activities. Character references from three persons and a letter from his parents were also required.

All applicants for this scholarship had to be in the upper ten per cent of their class. Dave ranks second in this year's graduating class.

"I was really surprised to win anything, and I'd like to thank everyone who helped me, particularly Mr. Frazer and Miss Eneroth," stated Dave.

Miss Johnston Selected for DAR Award

By PATSY SCHAUFF

Jeanne Johnston, senior, was selected for this year's DAR Award by the senior class and by the faculty.

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution honors one of the DHS senior girls by presenting her with a Good Citizenship award. This award is based on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Under these four headings come such characteristics as truthfulness, honesty, cooperation, responsibility, personality, initiative, self-control and loyalty to American ideals.

Jeanne has been very active in dramatic club. She has been in two plays and also secretary of the club. Library Club, Spanish Club, and GAA also took up much of her time.

She ranks number one scholastically in her graduating class.

Ceremonies Tuesday in Auditorium

Dr. Earl E. Harper Of Iowa Will Be Principal Speaker

One hundred and forty-three Dixon students will conclude their public school days Tuesday night at the traditional Dixon high school commencement exercises at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of school of fine arts and Iowa Memorial Union, State University of Iowa, will be the commencement speaker. His topic will be "What Is Worthwhile in Life and Education."

The graduation program will follow traditional lines, beginning with the processional by the high school band, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Donald Littlejohn, Dixon.

A vocal ensemble will sing "We Come With Songs of Gladness" after which the senior speakers will be heard. Jeanne Buckley will speak on "Youth's Need for Emotional Security" and David Murphy will speak on "Opportunities Awaiting Today's Graduates."

Speaking Competition

The senior speakers are not necessarily the salutatorian and valedictorian for the class. These two positions are determined by the top two students in the class.

In selecting the speakers, the top 10 per cent scholastically enter speaking competition in which they prepare short speeches for delivery before a faculty team of judges.

Two boys and two girls are then selected to appear before the senior class with the students making the final decision as to which two will speak at their graduation.

The actual salutatorian and valedictorian will be named tonight at the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

Prior to the address by Dr. Harper, the school band will play "May Overture."

Present Diplomas

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of diplomas, signifying that the student has successfully completed the course of study.

The Rev. T. S. Green will give the benediction and the ceremony will close with the recessional by the high school band.

This special edition of the Dixon Evening Telegraph is a tribute to the 1951 graduating class and much of it has been prepared by members of the senior class.

Pictured in this issue are individual photographs of all graduating seniors and a short synopsis of their plans for the future.

It is interesting to note that a good number of the students plan to continue their education at the college level.

Win Award

Second place in the 30th annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was recently awarded to the DIXINI Nineteen competed with papers from other schools having an enrollment of 751-1,000 students. Issues sent in this contest had been edited first semester and were typical of all the issues. They were judged on content, writing and editing, makeup and general consideration.

24 Students See Capitol On Spring Vacation Tour

During spring vacation 24 Dixon high school students took a sightseeing tour to Philadelphia, New York City and Washington, D. C. The group left Chicago on March 26 via the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. After arriving in Philadelphia the group toured Independence Hall and the Betsy Ross house.

In New York City, the main feature of the tour was a visit to the United Nations headquarters. Also featured on the tour was a boat ride to Bedloes Island to see the Statue of Liberty. The Empire State building, Radio City, Times Square and Rockefeller Center were other places of interest visited.

In the United States Capitol building in Washington, D. C., the students witnessed congress in session. They also toured the White House, Supreme Court building, Treasury department, Bureau of Printing and Engraving and the FBI.

The group then traveled to Alexandria, Va., to visit Mt. Vernon. On return to Washington they visited Arlington National Cemetery and watched the changing-of-the-guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Also seen on the tour were the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument, and the Smithsonian Institute.

The students who went on the tour were Jean Buckley, Mary Lindquist, Roberta Harkins, Mary Byron, Gretchen Van Scoy, Mary Lu Loftus, Mary Wakeley, Mary Lu Conderman, Helen Muhleback, Virginia Klatt, Julie Horton, Mary Metzler, Jo Anne Slothower, Delores Newman, Lois Moritz, Elizabeth Shaw, Jim Collins, Jim Glessner, Roger Buckaloo, Tim Villiger, Bill Stitzel, Noble Baker, Franklin Green and Joe Jones.

DHS Students Prepare Special School Edition

Articles for this special school edition were written almost exclusively by senior students of the Dixon high school in co-operation with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Sabra Steward served as editor-in-chief of the edition with Robert D. Hesselbrock, journalism instructor at the high school, acting as faculty advisor.

Members of the staff included: Dave Heindel, Patsy Schauff, Lorraine Hockman, Gretchen Van Scoy, Mary Lu Loftus, Jean Randall, Jean Buckley, Marilyn Near and Robert Utz.

On June 2, these students were the guests of the Telegraph at the play, "Time Out for Ginger" at the Harris theatre, Chicago, and for dinner after the show.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Entrance to Quill and Scroll Club Determined on Points

Quill and Scroll is a national honorary journalistic society open to both yearbook and newspaper staff members who have excelled in some phase of journalistic work.

Entrance to the society is determined by a point system. Requirements of the International Quill and Scroll requires the candidate to:

1. Be of at least junior standing.
2. Be in the upper third of his class in general scholastic standing during attendance at high school at the time of his election.
3. Have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor.
4. Be recommended by the adviser or by the committee.
5. Be approved by the executive secretary.

Requirements of the Dixon high school chapter of Quill and Scroll include:

1. Conformance to all requirements of the International Quill and Scroll Society.
2. Qualifying for 25 points based on the following rating scale:

A. Service with the Dixin staff per semester—5 points.
B. Department head per semester—10 points.
C. Competent training of assistant—5 points.
D. Assistant department head per semester—5 points.
E. Reporting (50 inches per semester)—15 points.
F. Competent and consistent copy reading, editing and proofreading per semester—5 points.
G. Successful work on the circulation or advertising staffs per semester—10 points.
H. Competent and oustanding work as a staff photographer per semester—10 points.

Each year there are two sets of initiates, those eligible first semester and those eligible second semester. The first semester members who received their membership and pins were: Sabra Steward, Pat Leer, Gretchen Van Scoy, Lorraine Hockman, Susie Rock, Nancy Countryman, Patsy Shauff and Dave Heindel.

The second semester initiation which was condcted by the first semester members, consisted of a school initiation and a formal candlelight service and dinner held at the Loveland Community building on May 18.

To be initiated the candidate had to:

1. Carry a large dictionary.
2. Carry a large piece of paper and get a hundred signatures by the end of the day.
3. Wear a slouch hat with a press card on it.
4. Wear a white shirt with the collar open and a stringy tie.
5. Carry a long pencil behind ear.
6. Know the seven mottos of Quill and Scroll.

The second semester initiates were: Mary Lindquist, Janet Sheaffer, Joyce Fulton, Joanne Yount, Mary Lu Loftus, Kathy Kilmore, Robert Utz, Joe Jones, Doug Wadsworth and Chuck Middleton.

Initiation into the society entitles a member to a membership card and a gold Quill and Scroll pin that states the member's position on the yearbook or newspaper.

OLIVE COTTA, who teaches clothing and home management, received an A.B degree from DePauw university. She also attended the University of Chicago, and University of Illinois.

ARTHUR C. BOWERS received a B.A. degree from Yankton college, Yankton, S. D. Besides teaching general science and physics, he is athletic director and track coach.

RUTH BERGSTROM is the instructor in personal typing, advanced typing and business correspondence. She holds a B. A. degree from Yankton college and a M. A. from the University of Minnesota.

CLEM B. LINDELL received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa where he studied mechanical arts, and a M.A. degree from Colorado State. He teaches wood shop, general shop and drafting.

LUCY ROE is the girls' physical education teacher and GAA adviser. She received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois.

A. P. HAMERSMITH not only teaches commercial law, bookkeeping and business training, but also coaches tennis. He received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois.

RUSSELL HAYES is an instructor in metal shop II and III, and general shop. He received his B. S. degree from Stout Institute.

LOIS RITCHIE teaches biology, physiology and English I. She obtained a B.A. degree from the state university of Iowa and a M.A. degree from Teachers' college, Columbia university.

HOWARD W. STOKER teaches algebra I and general math. He received his M.A. from the University of Iowa and his B. Ed. from the State Teachers college, Wisconsin.

CHRISTINE BESSMER teaches Latin I and II and English I. She received a B. Ed. from Illinois State Normal University and a M. A. degree from the University of Illinois.

LYLE BOGOTT is instructor of boy's physical education in both the high school and the grade schools. He received his B.S. degree from Monmouth college.

KATHRYN WRIGHT is an instructor in American history and general history. She graduated from Cornell college and holds a B.A. degree

Education

(Continued From Page 1)

tion is to develop the art of using all of our resources advantageously. Our country has been successful in business and industrial developments, in cultural growth, and in high standards of living. These are the results of the creative power of man and the ingenuity that is developed through education.

A common philosophy of our schools is that each individual, through his initiative and creative power, should rise above the present goals of man. Quoting Ruskin, "Education does not mean teach people what they do not know, it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave."

No One Knows

It is significant when a dictator sets out to destroy a people and their way of life, the first institutions of a free society which he attacks are the family unit, the church and the school. In the course of such events the schools are transformed to serve the masters of the people. The churches in turn are destroyed in order that the dictatorship may flourish. No one knows how vital the church, the school and the home are in teaching morality, ethics, and decent citizenship than do the dictators.

Education for citizenship is the responsibility of all institutions in the community including school, family and church. The effectiveness of the educational program in any society determines in large measure the society's strength and the ability to survive.

61 Students

(Continued From Page 1)

station in life and your career are being decided by work done now."

"Be able to concentrate. You should be able to concentrate in a boiler factory.

"Get a broad education. Liberal arts provides flexibility."

"Dixon's greatest product is not soybeans and corn," Dr. Vest concluded, the greatest product is boys and girls—you."

School

(Continued From Page 1)

in part to them.

Vital Contribution

An active, vocal interest by the public in its schools, is a guarantee of a vital school. Under such conditions the teachers find it easy to become enthusiastic, for their work is appreciated and dignified by being recognized as a vital contribution to society. Students will show greater interest and be more objective in their work, because the adults of the community have, by active and continued interest, shown that "The business of self improvement" through the educational facilities provided by the public, has high honor and place in the community.

Common public education is the single contribution by America and the west to world civilization. From our widespread free, educational opportunity grows the ability of men to govern themselves; to think in terms of more than the immediate present; to develop the amazing technical skills that give us both our awesome physical power and the standard of living which we enjoy.

When Mr. Average Citizen is mute, indifferent, unconcerned or afraid to take an active, vocal interest in the politics and activities of HIS school, he has stepped out of the main current of American life, and has forfeited his right to shape the future of his children or his country.

Delayed Explosion

MANILA (AP)—A Filipino family in central Luzon cooked its meals for nine years on a Japanese cannon shell before it blew up. The family escaped uninjured but their home and several others went up in flames.

Sabra Steward Chosen Homecoming Day Queen

By LORRAINE HOCKMAN

"Here comes the queen!" Many strain to see from the grandstand the two convertibles with the six girls chosen from Dixon high school. Yes, it's homecoming and the ceremony for crowning the queen, Miss Sabra Steward, is about to begin.

But first let's look back at all the preparation for this memorable evening, October 23, that is held annually at DHS.

First and foremost there is the football team, practicing hard to win that game with Hall Township for which the alumni will return to see.

Nominate Girls

The G.A.A. has met to nominate the girls who will be queen and attendants. After nominations are made the entire student body votes for the queen and attendants. Sabra Steward was chosen queen this year, and Lynn Missman and Nancy Countryman were senior attendants. The three other attendants were Donna Saunders, junior; Janice Rutherford, sophomore; and Sally Van Scoyoc, freshman.

The band is practicing marching every chance they have to present their program for the big evening. The band has chosen formations and music to illustrate life starting with grade school.

Of course the homecoming would not be complete without a dance. We see the social committee finding an orchestra and deciding on a theme for this dance. It will be attended by most students and many alumni.

'Flip A Coin'

But what is really keeping DHS students working are the floats. Each home room has chosen a theme for their float and has worked on it several weeks or days. On the night before, the people of Dixon all see the floats the students have labored on, and a winning float is chosen. It is from home room 207. This is a junior home room and the chairman of the float committee was Joyce Walker. The float consisted of a boxing arena with two big boxing gloves in the center. The slogan was "Let's Put Up Our Dukes and Fight." Second prize is won by a senior home room 210, who had a big ice cream cone on their float with a Duke eating it. Their slogan was: "Lick 'em." Third prize was given to another junior home room, 208. This float had a big clock with the slogan "Their time is up." It was such a close tie for 1st and 2nd prize that the judges had to "flip a coin."

Now let's get back to the game and watch Pete Schuler, captain of the football team, crown Queen Sabra. The band is playing "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and the ceremony continues at the end of the field under the south goal post. The attendants are given their flowers, the winning floats are shown and the band marches off.

The game continues and the Dukes are defeated 26-7. Although the game was not too successful the dance is. Hope you can come again next year!

April in Paris Decor Used at Semi-Formal

Decorations of a springy nature to match the theme "April in Paris" made this year's semi-formal one of the most memorable in the minds of many who attended.

The dance, which was held April 26, is an annual affair and ranks in importance with the G.A.A. dance and the Prom.

Theldon Myers and his orchestra supplied the music. On the velvet backdrop behind the band were two very large portait hats, one in yellow and the other in fushia. Butterflies dusted with sparkles also decorated the backdrop.

On one side of the dance floor were tables on which daffodil-decorated hurricane lamps had been placed. Soft drinks were served at these tables.

At the end of the dance floor was a fountain with a vari-colored spray and pool with floating magnolias.

The dance which lasted from 9 p.m. to midnight was attended by approximately 150 DHS couples.

Cancer Report

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—In its first five years of operation, the University of Minnesota cancer detection center discovered 91 cancers in the 5,352 men and women examined. In addition 1,300 lesions considered to be pre-cancerous were found.

Homeroom Representatives Supervise Student Activities

By SABRA STEWARD

The annual election of homeroom representatives in which a boy and a girl was chosen by the students as the best qualified to represent their homerooms was held the last week in September. As in previous years the representatives were then assigned to one of three main committees.

The social committee, directed by Vernon Bashaw, was in charge of all the after-game dances during the football and basketball season and planned the annual semi-formal dance, held in the spring of the year. Serving on that committee were: Janet Newcomer, student chairman; Gene Goral, Wilma Presnell, Jackie Van Meter, Larry Brown, Joe Cushing, Barbara Maloney, Bud Gerlach, Pat Kennedy, John Peterson and Martha Preston.

Paul Hamersmith supervised the activities committee which consisted of Jim Collins, Sabra Steward, Marilyn Foster, Paul Carlson, Kay Draper, Pat Huggins, Mike Wilson, Judy Drew, Sally Hill, Jack Hipple, Nancy Randall, Jim Schroeder, Pat Sollis, Harold Wiggins, David Bellini, Chuck Keck, Nancy Hoey, Diane Stackhouse, Berle Stonecipher, Sally Van Scoyoc and Robert Wernick. This committee planned the annual Halloween party and the Homecoming festivities.

The general assembly committee was advised by George Renne and had as its members Mary Lou Conderman, Tom Kennedy, Doug Wadsworth, Katie Drew, Charles LeSage, Merle Pittman, Bill Smith, Janet Scheaffer, Judy Blackburn, Joe Kennedy, Alena LaCour, Rudy Marloth, Gary Reeder, Linda Trautwein, Ann Eichler, Paul Ackerman, Sandra Bowers, Sandra Gallagher, Sandra Masuh and Danny Moats. This committee planned special assemblies such as those presented at Christmas and Thanksgiving, and some of the educational assemblies.

Besides serving on one of the three committees, the senior representatives selected the senior announcements and caps and gowns for their class. They also helped to select the two boys and girls to speak before the senior class for the election of valedictorian and salutatorian.

Senior Members Of Robed Choir Attend Festival

By JEANIE RANDALL

On Nov. 21, 1953, all senior members of Robed Choir attended the N.C.I.C. Fall Music Festival at Sterling. Three hundred choral students from the nine conference high schools sang together under the special direction of J. Russell Paxton, present choral director at the University of Wisconsin.

The selections varied from the religious "Now Thank We All Our God" to gay "Russian Picnic."

A girls' chorus was formed with just the girls from the choir. They sang four numbers.

Twenty-four members of the band also went. The complete band had two hundred members and performed five numbers, as directed by Joseph E. Sportmica.

The finale was a combined choir and band arrangement of "God of Our Fathers." This event was very successful this year.

Dramatic Club Presents Comedy By Raphael Blau

On March 12 at 8 p.m., the Dixon high school Dramatic Club presented Raphael Blau's three act comedy, "Mother Is a Freshman."

The plot of the play was funny but not too funny to be real. It all concerned a mother who went to college with her daughter. They both fell in love with the same professor. Consequently, there was a little trouble combined with a few mixups.

All this put together produced a comedy filled with many surprises.

The cast included Ann Finnell as Abbey, the mother; Janet Newcomer as Susan, the daughter; Dessa Trautwein as Mrs. Miller, the housemother; Jean Buckley as Sylvia, a studious girl; Nancy Stage, Judy Kennedy, Jane Fitzsimmons, Patsy Schauff, Marion DeYoung, Noble Baker, Norman Glenn, George Rolfe, Dick Jenks, Roger Hoff, and Dave Murphy.

Sallie Cappa was student director of the play with Norman Stripe as stage manager.

Debaters Win

The DHS debate squad met with Sterling, Rock Falls, Kewanee and Geneseo at the Rock Falls Invitational meet which was held Jan. 16.

The debates were on the question "Should the President of the United States be elected by direct vote?" The DHS team won two debates out of six.

The members of the team are Dave Murphy, senior; Don Nolan, senior; Tom Richards, junior, and Austin Ritterspach, sophomore.

Big Whale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A big whale cavorted under the famed Golden Gate bridge for half an hour, spouting and flipping its tail. Spectators on the bridge thought the whale, more than 200 feet below them in the greenish water, was about 40 feet long.

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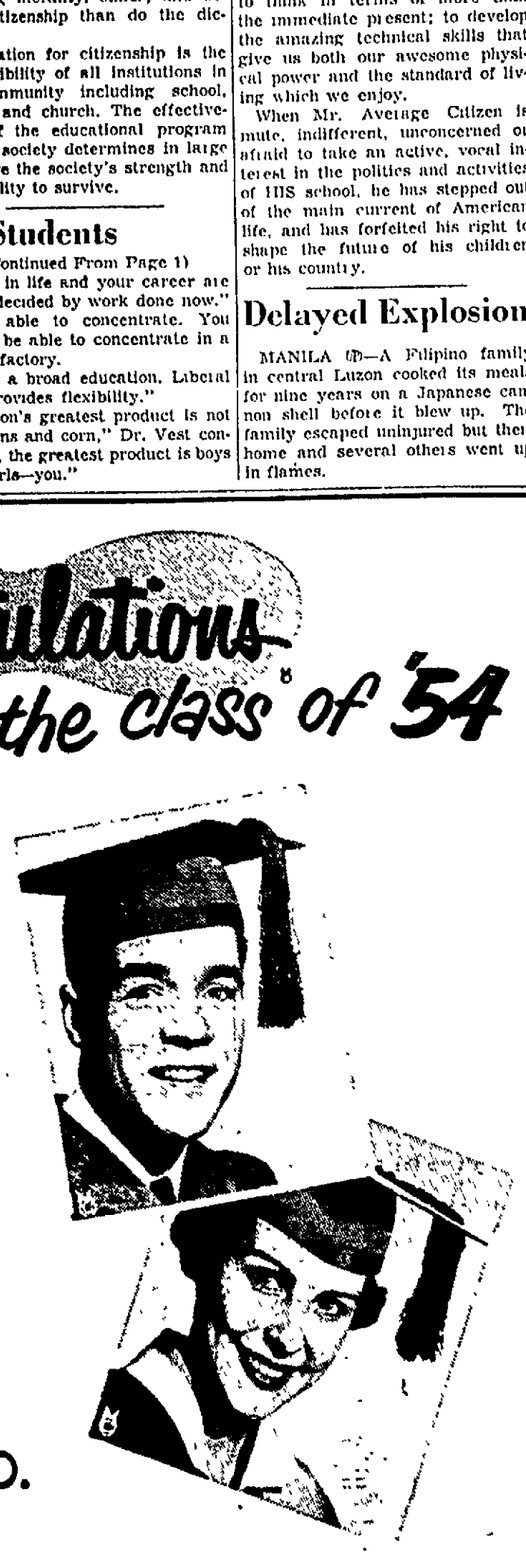

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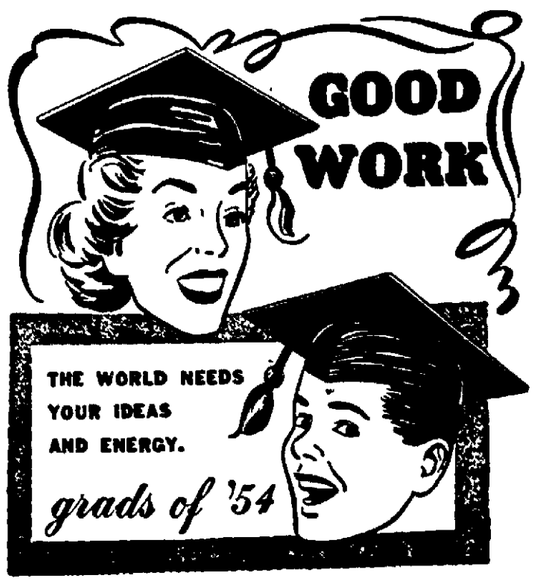

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Best Wishes 1954 Graduates

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FFA Department Had Busy Year

By MARILYN NEAR

The FFA department, headed by George F. Reed, Dixon high school agriculture teacher, began their busy year early. Twenty-eight members took a trip to the Illinois State Fair at Springfield in August. It was not only interesting and educational, but enjoyable, also.

With the beginning of the school year, as the custom still remains, the traditional initiation of freshmen into membership took place. After this initiation, which is a one day and night affair, the freshmen become full fledged "Greenhands." Also, at this time, the sophomores are initiated and become "Chapter Farmers."

In October, the members went into Chicago and attended the National Dairy show. While there they visited the Museum of Science and Industry and the Municipal airport.

During the winter months the FFA boys organized a basketball team and by practicing at noon in the gymnasium, they were able to compete with other FFA chapters and a few church teams.

On Feb. 2, one of the main events of the FFA activities took place. The 25th Anniversary Father and Son banquet was held at the Lutheran church with over 100 fathers, sons and alumni attending.

The annual pest contest took its place in the club's many activities again this year. This contest is to catch the many pests, such as sparrows, blackbirds and crows, that make their homes in old buildings. The captains for the North and South side teams were Melvin Heckman and Jim Glessner, respectively. Melvin Heckman's team won with an overwhelming victory. The pest contest picnic was held in May at Lowell park, where the losing team treated the winning team with all the ice cream the winners could eat.

Another highlight of the year was attending the General Motors Motorama in Chicago. The General Motors auto dealers of Dixon provided eight new cars and a driver for each to take the boys to the show. While there, General Motors had the chapter as their guests for a luncheon at the Saddle and Sirloin club.

All agricultural teachers of Whiteside, Carroll and Lee counties met in Dixon April 26 to select the annual FFA award winners. Dixon's winner was Roger Buckaloo, who received the outstanding Purbred Sheep Project award.

This year's DeKalb agricultural award went to James Glessner, who has been an active member all four years of high school.

The officers for the last semester of this year were David Emmert, president; Denton Swarts, vice president; Rodney Knoll, secretary; Francis Drew, treasurer; Roger Buckaloo, reporter; and John Rhodes, sentinel. New officers were elected for next year in May.

At the present time the chapter is considering attending the Wisconsin State Fair next August as a group and so begin another year of many busy and enjoyable activities.

GERTRUDE WILHELM CRAWFORD graduated from St. Anne's hospital school of nursing in Chicago. She serves as school nurse for all of the Dixon schools.

THOMAS L. RUUD, Art I and II instructor, received both his B.S. and M. S. from the University of Wisconsin.

CLETA CURRENS is an instructor in home economics and social arts. She holds a B.S. degree from Lombard college.

MARVIN WINGER received both his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He teaches American history and economics, is coach of the cross country team and the junior varsity basketball team.

DONALD R. GOODYEAR, teacher of freshman English and world history, received a B.A. and M.A. degree from the University of Iowa.

GEORGE RENNE teaches speech and dramatics. He received his B.F.A. degree from Drake university.

L. E. SHARPE coaches varsity golf and teaches chemistry and general science. He received his B.S. degree from Purdue university.

ROBERT L'HEUREUX, the band and orchestra instructor, received both his B. Ed. and B.A. from Illinois State Normal University.

DONALD BARNHART teaches physical education, driver training, coaches basketball and football. He received his B.A. from Iowa State Teachers college and M.A. from Iowa university.

STANTON WILLIAMS teaches wood shop II and general shop. He received his B.S. from St. Cloud State Teachers' college and his M.S. from Stout Institute.

WILLIAM ZINNEN received his Ph.B. from Marquette university. He teaches general history, English II and coaches the debate team.

VERNON BASHAW received a B.E. from Western State Teachers college and a M.A. from the University of Iowa. He is teaching shorthand I and II and general clerical.

'One Foot In Heaven' Presented

By PATSY SCHAUFF

A comedy in three acts was presented by the Dixon high school Dramatic club on Friday, Nov. 13. The name of it was "One Foot in Heaven," by Anne Coulter Martens.

The setting for the play was Laketon, Ia., in 1910. The main characters were the Spence family: Rev. Spence, Dave Murphy; Mrs. Spence, Sallie Cappa; Hartzell, Dick Jenks; and Eileen, Jean Buckley.

A rich and sophisticated old lady was played by Julia Lesage. The three nosey old women of the play were Helen Gorman as Mrs. Degny; Ann Finnell as Mrs. Jellison and Jane Fitzsimmons as Mrs. Cambridge.

The supporting players were Noble Baker, as Ronny, Eileen's boy friend; Marion DeYoung as Molly, an ambitious little girl; and Jeanne Johnston as Maria, a shy and timid Mexican girl.

Also in the play was Gretchen Van Scoy, who played the part of Louise, a pretty girl who is quite jealous because she thinks her boy friend likes her friend Letty, portrayed by Patsy Schauff, a silly boy-crazy girl.

The town doctor and bishop were played by George Rolfe and Doug Gracey, respectively.

The loud and demanding Major Cooper was played by Roger Hoff, along with Bob Barnes as the shy little Georgie.

The production staff consisted of many high school students. Judy Kennedy was student director of the entire affair, along with stage manager, Joe Jones.

Norman Stripe and crew designed and set up the stage backs.

The old fashioned costumes of 1910, were taken care of by Nancy Countryman and the makeup crew, headed by Dolores Newman, helped make the players look their part.

Nancy Stage and Janice Rutherford were on hand to help the players when they had forgotten their lines.

Paul Nelson brought out sound-effects, while Bob Sibigtrouth brightened and dimmed the lights.

The play was the first of the two put on during the school year.

Dixon Sends Five Boys to Boys' State

Last summer Eddie Slain, junior; Tom Mall, junior; Paul Carlson, junior; Glen Bock, senior; and Barry Lipnitsky, junior, attended Boys State as representatives of Dixon.

Premier Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, is held for a week each year on the State Fairgrounds in Springfield. This coming summer Boys State will be held June 20-27 inclusive. It is to be an eight day program of Positive Americanism for the youth of Illinois. The purpose of Boys State is to teach the youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American government. During the eight day program at Springfield the boys have campaigns and elect their own officials.

The enrollment is limited to 1200 boys. To be eligible a boy must have reached his 15th birthday prior to June 20, 1954, and must not have reached his 18th birthday by June 20, 1954. He must have outstanding qualification in leadership, character, and service, and have one or more semesters of high school to complete after graduation from Boys State.

The program was originated by the Department of Illinois in 1934. It has been adopted by the national organization of the American Legion and is now operating in all 48 states.

—Jean Buckley

Office Girls Always Glad To Help Out

The office girls at Dixon High School are well known by the students for their willingness to cooperate and help students in need.

Mrs. Betty Kibble is Principal B. J. Frazer's secretary, and Mrs. Stella Grobe is Superintendent Allen H. Lancaster's secretary. Mrs. Shirley Albright is in charge of attendance. Miss Shirley Brogan takes care of the school supplies, such as books and papers.

Other jobs the office girls take care of are keeping records of report cards, taking dictation, typing, and mimeographing.

"I lost my billfold!" This well known plea is often heard by the office girls since the lost and found department is located in the office. Every day some student is sure to have lost or found something and turned it in. The office girls have a nice collection of belongings just waiting to return to the owner.

Mrs. Kibble graduated from DHS in 1951 and has been working for the high school three years. Mrs. Albright comes from Columbus, O. and has worked in the office almost two years. The latest newcomer is Miss Brogan who is a graduate of Amboy high school. She began her work at DHS in March of this year.

Muddy Research

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Scientists here are spending a lot of time playing with mud. They must know the consistency and strength of the underwater soil before construction starts on the 7,200-foot underwater tunnel under Hampton Roads, from Hampton to Willoughby. The Virginia Council of Highway Investigation and Research is doing the checkup for the 51 million dollar project. Mud is being brought up from holes as deep as 200 feet for the study.

Spanish Students Call Their Club 'La Tertulia'

By MARY LU LOFTUS

La Tertulia, which means parties, was the name chosen by the Spanish students of Dixon high school for their club.

Spanish club meets once a month during the homeroom period and any student who has taken, or is taking Spanish, may belong to the club.

In October, initiation was held for all new members. The club enjoyed a trip to Chicago in November. As a part of the trip they had a Spanish meal and saw the famous dancer, Jose Greco. February was the month that the club invited other Spanish clubs from high schools in the surrounding areas to enjoy their gala fiesta. A picnic was held in May as their final meeting.

The La Tertulia is under the direction of Miss Marion Railsback, the Spanish instructor. The officers for this year were: Lois Boynton, president; Kathy Gronberg, vice president, and Jeanne Johnston, secretary-treasurer.

Snap, Snap, Snap!

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Richard Stepputtis climbed a tree to take some pictures. Snap went the camera. Snap went a limb. Snap went his ankle.

DHS Classes Elect Officers In December

Class officers at DHS were elected the second week in December with a president, vice-president, and secretary treasurer being chosen from each class. This year also, as last year, three girls were elected as officers, although usually the boys succeed in getting all of the positions.

Pete Schuler was chosen president; Nancy Countryman, vice-president; and Jim Collins, secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Officers of the junior class were Jerry Brady, president; Kay Draper, vice-president; and Tom Corken, secretary-treasurer. Chosen to head the sophomore class was Kay Lund, president; Glen Rosbrook, vice-president; and Larry Brown, secretary-treasurer. Last but not least were the freshman class officers who were Bud Gerlach, president; Jim Carlson, vice-president; and Diane Stackhouse, secretary treasurer.

The candidates were first nominated by the homeroom representatives of each class and were then presented to the students for election. Candidates had to be elected by a majority vote.

Although the positions of class officers are mainly honorary, the junior and senior officers do have some duties. The president and vice-president of the junior class lead the seniors down the aisles at Graduation and Baccalaureate Services, and the president of the junior and senior classes give and receive the senior scroll at the junior-senior banquet.

Historic Desk

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—The Albany County Historical Society has given to Union college a desk used nearly a century ago by alumnus, Chester A. Arthur, 21st president of the United States.

The desk, ornate with silver plating, was used by Arthur while serving as quarter-master-general of New York state during the early years of the Civil war. Arthur was a member of the class of 1848 at Union.

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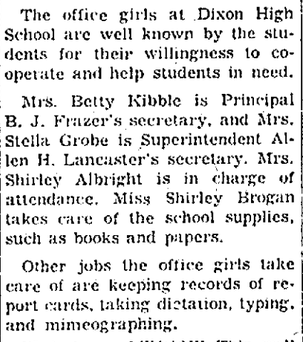

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WILLIAM THOELKY, speech correctionist, received his B. A. degree from South Dakota State and his M. A. from the University of Iowa.

ALEXANDRIA PSIRIS is the full-time chorus instructor at DHS. She received her B.M. degree from the American Conservatory of Music and her master of music degree at Northwestern university.

Some of the stars that we "see" at night may have lost their light centuries ago.

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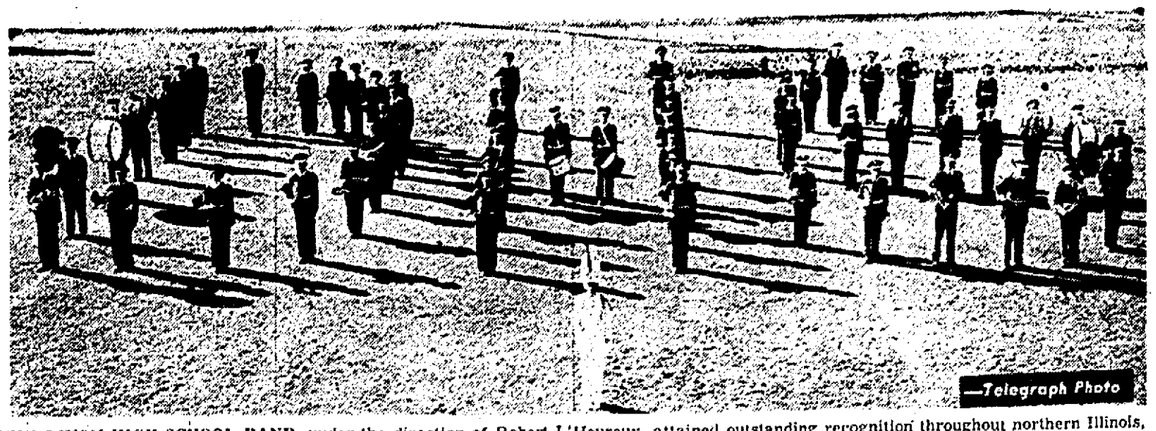

—Telegraph Photo

THE DIXON HIGH SCHOOL BAND, under the direction of Robert L'Heureux, attained outstanding recognition throughout northern Illinois, while various members and units of the organization gained individual honors in competition at Normal and Champaign. The entire band won first place at the invitational tournament at Normal university in competition with 27 high school bands during that school's homecoming festivities last fall.

LON SCOFIELD teaches general science and is the boy's physical education instructor, teaches driver's training, coaches basketball and football. He received a B. Ed. degree from Western State Teachers college and a M.A. degree from the University of Illinois.

ADA WEST is the instructor in algebra, solid geometry, advanced algebra and trigonometry. She holds an A.B. degree from Midland college and a M.A. from the University of Kansas.

GEORGE REED earned his B.S. degree upon graduation from Purdue university. Mr. Reed teaches Agriculture I, II, III and IV, commercial geography and earth science. He is FFA advisor.

MARILYN BYERS is speech correctionist and received her B. A. degree from the University of Iowa.

MYRTLE SCOTT, an instructor in the social science department, holds an A.B. degree from Highland Park College. Miss Scott teaches American history and civics.

ROBERT D. HESSELBROCK received his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin. He teaches English II, journalism and advises the Dixini and Dixonian.

MARIAN RAISBACK attended Eastern Illinois State college and received her B.S. from the University of Mexico. She teaches Spanish I and II and English I.

EDITH HEINLE, school librarian, received a B.A. degree from the University of Illinois. She also attended Illinois State Normal university.

ALICE RICHARDSON, an instructor in English I and III, holds a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and a M.A. degree from Colorado State College of Education.

LLOYD SWAN received his B.S. degree and his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois. He is an instructor in general mathematics, plain geometry, and physical education, football, basketball and track coach.

OLGA ENEROTH received a B.S. in Ed. degree from the University of Minnesota. She is an instructor in English III and IV.

No Rough Stuff

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's largest city wants no "Bullies" on its 19,000-man police force. Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams warned 200 trainees against assuming a "chesty" or "tough guy" attitude.

33 Colleges Represented At College Day Meetings

By JEAN BUCKLEY

On February 24 and March 3, Dixon High School held its annual College Day with representatives attending from 33 colleges. Their purpose in coming was to aid the seniors in finding a college suitable to their individual needs and finances.

During the day the seniors were able to interview the representatives they wished. For each representative two seniors were assigned to act as host and hostess.

At noon, a luncheon was held in the cafeteria on each of these days for all the seniors and representatives. The members of the senior class aided the home economics department with the meal by bringing salads, cookies, potato chips, relishes, or 50 cents.

The seniors all thought that these college days were very helpful in aiding them in making a choice of the college they would attend. It permitted them to find out many small details of college life and gave them an opportunity to talk directly with the representatives. After interviewing several representatives, many seniors were able to find a college that suited their individual needs. The representatives thought it had been one of the best organized college days they had attended.

The colleges represented on February 24 were Illinois college, Millikin university, Monmouth college, Northern Illinois State Teachers college, Rockford college, University of Dubuque, Northwestern university, Mount St. Clare, Illinois Wesleyan university, Lawrence college, Grinnell college, Stephens college, University of Illinois, Drake University, Case Institute of Technology, Monticello college, Evanston Hospital of Nursing, and Illinois State Normal.

On March 3, the schools represented were Augustana college, Bradley university, Carroll college, Carthage college, Knox college, Carleton college, Northern Illinois State Teachers college, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Lake Forest college, Illinois Institute of Technology, Coe college, Beloit college, North Central college, St. Anthony School of Nursing, Lincoln college, and Ripon college.

DOUG WADSWORTH, son of Mrs. Eva Weinreich, 607 N. Hennepin. He plans to study law at the University of Illinois or go into business administration.

GERALDINE TRACY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tracy, 909 Douglas avenue. She is getting married in June and will live in Huntington, Ind.

SHIRLEY THAYER, daughter of Mrs. Esther Thayer, 828 Forrest av. She plans to enter nurse's training at Swedish-American hospital, Rockford.

ERNEST GROBE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grobe, Route 1. His plan is to start farming.

TIM VILLIGER, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Villiger, 710 Palmyra rd. He plans to attend Bradley university.

SHIRLEY ANN TUCKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tucker, 420 Spruce st. She would like to obtain an office job as a secretary or do clerical work.

MARY ANNE DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs, 320 North Court. She plans on working during the summer and getting married in the fall.

MARVIN BOLLMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bollman, Rural Route 2. He plans to help his father with the farm.

LOUIE VENIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Venier, 1118 Peoria av. He plans to become a jeweler.

BARBARA TORTI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torti, 216 E. Sixth st. She plans to work in Dixon and will probably do some type of office work.

CAROLYN VAILE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaile, 319 Sixth st. She plans to attend college this fall to prepare for a teaching career.

DEAN NICKLAUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicklaus, 1104 Sixth st. He plans to fine steady employment that will be satisfactory for a long time.

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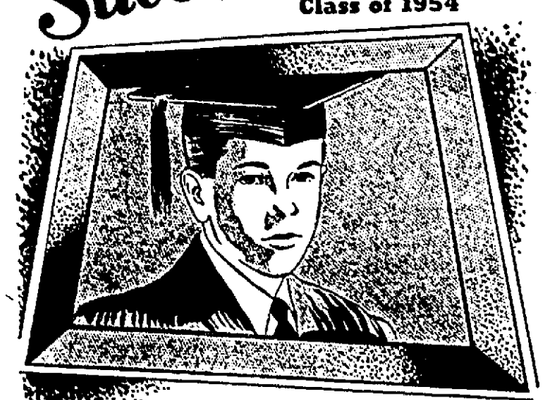

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These Dixon High Students Rate Scholastic Honor

On May 11 the American Association of University Women and the Woman's club sponsored their annual scholarship banquet for DHS seniors who were in the upper ten per cent of their classes and lower classmen who had been on the high school honor roll consistently during the past year. Dr. Eugene Vest of the University of Illinois addressed the gathering at the Loveland building.

SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS are (left to right), first row, David Murphy, James Glessner, Larry Lund, David Heindel, Jean Buckley and Verna Adams; second row, Jeanne Johnston, Janet Sleasman, Joyce Fulton, Irene Nestor, Helen Muhleback, Lois Boynton and Joanne Yount; third row, James Collins, Louis Venier, Kathryn Gronberg and Roberta Harkins. Honor students not shown are Roger Hoff and Wilma Miller.

SOPHOMORE HONOR STUDENTS are (left to right) first row, Jacquelyn Whitmer, Kay Lund, Jeanne Walker, Helen Fox, Carol Stouffer, and Barbara Maloney; second row, Rudy Marloth, Sally Beede, Patricia Sollis, Julia LeSage and Richard Thomas; third row, Austin Ritterspach, Joe Cushing, Brent Anderson, Glenn Rosbrook, Gary Reeder and David Thomas.

JUNIOR HONOR STUDENTS are (left to right) first row, Anne Finnell, Sallie Cappa, Margaret Lebre, Maxine Mack, Carol Schnell, Janet Newcomer and Marjorie Johnson; second row, Charles Middleton, Bernard Lipnitzky, Betty Black, Shirley McConnaughey, Joyce Walker and Janet Sheaffer.

FRESHMAN HONOR STUDENTS are (left to right), first row, David Lamb, Rosemary Schuster, Janis LeSage, Martha Santee, Joan Franklin and Ann Eichler; second row, Michael Elmer, Dean Sheaffer, Otto Gerlach, Otto Nelson, James Carlson and James Furlong.

GENE BURNER,
son of J. Mark Burner, 1019 Highland av. He plans to work a year, then enter electronics training in Chicago. After four years in the navy, he would like to make electronics his career.

FRANCIS DREW, Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drew, Route 3. He plans to help his father on the farm this fall, and then enter the service. He wants to start farming on his own later.

Toy Ticket

NEW YORK (AP)—A motorist who found a parking ticket on his windshield had no way of knowing it came from a toy kit that children use to play cops. So he sent a $5 fine to the traffic summons control bureau.

Saul J. Allen, bureau director returned the money, but in effect found the motorist guilty anyhow. He said in a letter :

"The fact that you remitted a fine would indicate that you were in violation of parking regulations. However, since one of 'New York's Finest' did not observe the violation, I have no alternative but to return your money order."

VERNA ADAMS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Rural Route 3. She plans to attend North Central college, Naperville.

ROBERT L. ASHFORD,
son of Leonard Ashford, 1008 Madison av. He has no definite future plans.

MARGARET JANE CAHILL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cahill, 816 N. Forrest av. She plans to attend DeKalb Teachers' college and major in home economics.

ALICE RICHARDSON, an instructor in English I and III, holds a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and a M.A. degree from Colorado State College of Education.

NOBLE BAKER,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker, Bon Aire Motel. He plans to attend Sioux Falls college in Sioux Falls, S. D., to study music and business administration.

HELEN BARLOW,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barlow, Rural Route 4. She plans to get a job in an office doing secretarial work.

LLOYD GENE BLACK,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black, 625 Douglas av. He plans to enter the Cleveland Institute of Art, Cleveland, Ohio, to study industrial design. He hopes to get a job with an automobile company designing cars. He would like to live in southern California and may go out there after college.

JOANNE CLAYTON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clayton, Sr., 807 Nachusa av. She plans to work in an office.

ELWIN BARLOW, Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barlow, Rural Route 4. He plans to start farming or to join the navy.

MARY BYRON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Byron, Grand Detour. She plans to attend the nursing school at Lutheran Moline hospital, Moline.

DHS Magazine Salesmen Net $4,761.70 Profit

The magazine sale, sponsored by the Cromwell Collier company, ended Oct. 19. Total sales amounted to $4,761.70.

An Underwood portable typewriter was awarded top salesman, Dave Murphy, for selling $402.90 worth of magazines. Kenneth Gaul was second, having sold $214.70 and was awarded an 8 mm camera.

Top homeroom was senior homeroom 211 (Cleata Currens), which sold $651.60. The following homerooms were at the head of their class: Russell Hayes' junior homeroom which sold $386.80; Miss Lois Ritchie's sophomore homeroom which sold $221.80, and Miss Olive Cotta's freshman homeroom which sold $260.20.

Other students who sold $25 or more were awarded the following: Seventeen jewel Bulova wrist watch was awarded Delores Newman, a flash camera to Ernest Grobe and Sheaffer pen and pencil sets to Rosemary Schuster, Julie Horton, Margaret Rammelt, Elinor Scholl, Graham Huffman, Carmen Toyster, Shirley McConnaughey and Joan Williard.

Streetcar Fun

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Commuters on the streetcar route between here and suburban Bellflower have never had it so good.

Their conductor, V. C. Prettyman, has roped off a special section of the car for card players. Now, the card fiends have a board, cards, score sheets—and an ample supply of kibitzers.

GLENN BOCK,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bock, 1005 Cummings st. He plans to work for a year and then attend college and study engineering.

MARIANNE CLAYTON,
daughter of Mrs. Lee W. Clayton, 313 Logan av. She plans to work for a while and then get married.

KENNARD BOWERS,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowers, 1018 North Dement av. He plans to work for the Public Service Co. or go in the army.

Literally Annoying

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginian highway department is spending about $500,000 a year cleaning up the beer cans, bottles, garbage and trash thrown from cars. Citizens are forming anti-litterbugging societies to combat the nuisance.

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and with your well-earned diplomas goes our sincere congratulations

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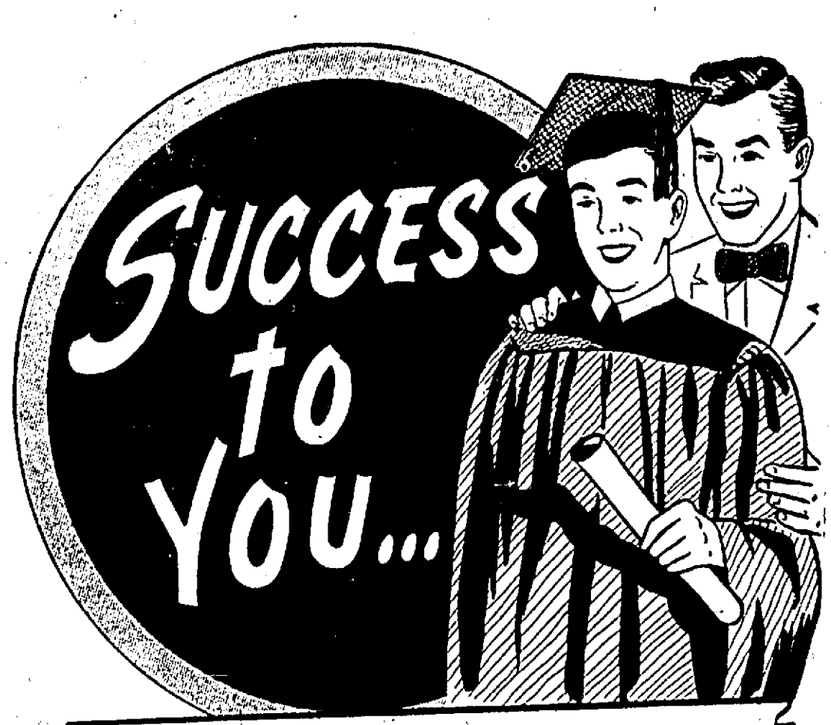

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Boys Learn Homemaking Problems in Social Arts

By MARILYN NEAR

Social arts, taught by Mrs. Cleta Currens, is a course in which the boys learn the art of homemaking instead of the girls. In this course, boys are supposed to learn to establish proper home relationships, to build a well rounded personality, to develop social graces and to understand a balanced diet.

The textbook used is Boys Will Be Men, by Burnham, Jones and Redford. A brief idea of what the course is and what the boys study is taken by units headed—behavior, personality, nutrition and liesure time. These units are broken down into many subjects which are discussed thoroughly.

The cooking part is the most interesting to the boys and sometimes they even make something good. Karl Olson and Phil Lennen, two senior boys, turned out the most delicious cake and luscious chocolate frosting in the history of social arts baking.

The PTA got a sample of the boys' baking at one of the meetings at which refreshments were served. They spent their whole class time baking cookies for refreshments for that night.

The "housekeeper" jobs are the most unenjoyable for the 'fellas,' for they are the unlucky ones who must taste a sample of what each boy made and if you have ever seen some of the results of their baking, you wouldn't blame them.

One senior boy has even learned to bake so well that he doesn't trust anyone else's cooking but his own. When offered a sample of food from the girls Home Ec. class, Louie Venier refused flatly and said he didn't want to endanger his health.

Many fascinating and strange happenings go on during this course which consists of each boy trying to outdo the other one. For instance, Bob Ashford just happened to reach over and pour more baking powder in John Gorman's cake; the result—one cake raised so high that it looked like a mountain and was shaped like one, too.

During this course the boys make one complete meal where some serve as hostesses and hosts, some as guests, some as cooks and some as servers. Here they are graded on their table conversation, manners, meal planning, and of course, the way the food is prepared and served.

The boys learn how to darn socks and sew buttons on, also. Mrs. Currens makes the remark that some boys would make better wives than some girls.

Many interesting filmstrips and books are used to find out additional information about such subjects as dressing well, how to choose colors that go well together and how to wear clothes that suit the size of the boy.

Besides learning how to cook, sew and behave, the Home Ec. department has an automatic washer, dryer and electric ironer which the boys learn how to manipulate. They learn how to sort clothes and how to iron shirts on the mangle. The department has the latest modern developments and conveniences. The boys are taught up to date methods of doing household chores.

About 50 boys took the semester course during the entire year. Mrs. Curvens has her hands full sometimes but she feels that so many interesting and amusing incidents happen that she doesn't mind the mess the boys sometimes make. This course is taken by junior and senior boys and most find it quite fascinating.

EDYTHE GUISE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guise, 321 N. Court st. She plans nothing definite but will seek employment in Dixon.

KARL OLSON
is undecided about his plans for the future.

MARLIS WICKLER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wickler, 1103 Cooper st. She plans to join the Waves in July.

THESE STUDENTS led their respective classes during the past year. Left to right, front row: Otto Gerlach, freshman president; Pete Schuler, senior president; Jerry Brady, junior president, and Kay Lund, sophomore president. Other officers, second row: Jim Carlson, Nancy Countryman, Kay Draper, Glenn Rosbrook. Third row: Dianne Stackhouse, Larry Brown, Jim Collins and Tom Corken.

DOUGLAS GRACEY,
son of Mrs. Areta Gracey, 418 Carroll av. He plans to attend Coe college and then go into the air force.

MARY CATHERINE METZLER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Metzler, 619½ Depot av. She plans to work on the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Elect Officers

At the November meeting of the Dramatic club, Dave Murphy was elected chairman. Also elected were Jeanne Johnston as secretary-treasurer and Norman Stripe as program director.

LOUISE WOLFE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wolfe, 504 Peoria av. She plans to be married in July. She and her husband expect to make their home in St. Paul, Minn., where they will attend a Bible institute for three or four years.

PETER WOLF,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Wolf, Rural Route 2. He plans to attend either the University of Illinois or Coe college this fall. He will study either electrical engineering or electronic research.

MARY LOU CONDERMAN,
daughter of Arlo D. Conderman, R. F. D. No. 2, Harmon. She plans to get a secretarial job and get married.

WALTER W. LEPPARD,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle, 321 Ottawa av. He hopes to work in Rockford for a year or two, and then perhaps take entrance exams for the University of Chicago.

FRANCIS JEROME CURRAN,
son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Curran, 926 S. Ottawa. He plans to attend Northern Illinois State Teachers' college and teach social sciences after graduation.

ROSEMARY E. SOMMER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sommer, 623 College av. She has a position in Dr. Burke's dental bldg. and will continue working there after graduation as a dental assistant and receptionist.

WILBUR L. STITZEL, Jr.,
son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Stitzel, 223 Crawford av. He plans to enter the University of Iowa to study medicine. After graduation he plans to come back to Dixon to practice with his father.

ANNE SWIM,
daughter of Mrs. Margaret Swim, 519 N. Hennepin av. She plans to attend the Swedish-American hospital for nurse's training and University of Illinois for B. S. degree.

NORMAN STRIPE,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Stripe, 712 West First st. He plans to attend the University of Illinois school of business administration and major in production management.

Choral Concert Portrays Real Meaning of Christmas

"The Real Meaning of Christmas" was the theme of the Annual Christmas Choral Concert presented by the D.H.S. choral department under the direction of Miss Alexandria Psiris on Dec. 20, 1953.

The first part of the program featured six groups, namely: Orionis, Barbarettes, Treble Clef, Freshman Chorus, Boys Glee Club, and harp selections by Mary Lindquist. The songs varied from the religious to the lighter side of Christmas.

The second part of the concert featured the Robed Choir portraying the real meaning of Christmas in songs with Roger Hoff as narrator.

Bible Story

The story began many years ago before Christianity with "Lost in the Night" and "Night So Dark and Hour So Late." Suddenly Christianity came and "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and "Rise Up Early" called all men to believe that the Messiah was soon to come. And soon He did come. These songs represented the Bible story of Christ's birth: "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "To Shepherds Fast Asleep," and "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming," a dedication to Mary, Jesus' mother. From Handel's "Messiah" the Choir performed the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Then the lighter side of the season was presented with "I Hear Along Our Street," "Carol of the Bells" and "Sleigh Ride." A duet, Dick Snyder and Barbara Maloney, sang "Winter Wonderland" and "White Christmas."

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," the traditional poem, concluded the program.

Jeanie Randall was the senior accompanist with Marilyn Foster, and Betty Donaho as senior student conductors.

MARY WAKELEY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wakeley, Route 3. She plans to work a year, then go to DeKalb State Teachers' college.

RONALD WOLFE,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, 1621 W. Third st. He plans to work for Kroger Co.

NANCY STAGE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stage, 821 Madison av. She would like to attend college but may work a year first.

RODNEY WALLACE,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wallace, Hazelwood Road. He plans to become a farmer.

JOYCE STANLEY,
daughter of Charles Stanley, Rural Route 3. She plans to enter nurse's training at Swedish-American hospital.

BERT LORENZEN,
son of Bert Lorenzen, 821 Highland av.

ROBERT PAUL,
son of Mrs. Faristine Jasper, 621 Ottawa av. He plans to go to the University of Illinois for a B. S. in mechanical engineering.

SABRA STEWARD,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Steward, 918 W. Fourth st. She plans to enter nurse's training in the fall.

ROBERT ALLEN RAGAN,
son of Walter Lilie Ragan, Route 3. He plans to enter the navy July 1 for the next four years.

JOANNE YOUNT,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yount, 942 Brinton av. She plans to attend the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Her course of study is undecided.

DENTON SWARTS,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swarts, Route 1, Dixon. He plans on farming with his father and work part time in town or as a salesman.

Be Careful

HIBBING, Minn. (AP)—The Johnson-Messner-Roche Veterans of Foreign Wars post has passed a resolution asking that the organization's traditional salutation "comrade" be dropped.

Robert Jacobson, who presented the resolution, pointed out that the salutation is also used by Communists.

congratulations

Sincere congratulations and best wishes

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May Success Be Yours Along Life's Pathway.
Ruth's Beauty Salon
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Greetings: Seniors of Nineteen Hundred Fifty Four—
With Your Shining Hopes and High Expectancy—We Offer This Thought

"Life is not a treadmill, a jail, or a place of punishment, but a beautiful and fascinating field of endeavor and enterprise, with inspiring horizons of newer and greater fields beckoning ever onward. Work, opportunity, effort, and service are blessings to enrich your life and make it truly worth living. Blessed is the person who does his work joyfully."

GRENVILLE KLEISER

We compliment you on reaching this mile post in your life, and know that you will press on with unflagging zeal.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Girls Athletic Association Bowls, Plays and Hikes

By LORRAINE HOCKMAN

The Girl's Athletic Association of Dixon high school is directed by Mrs. Lucy Roe. This year the G.A.A. had about 200 members.

The club chose for officers Lorraine Hockman, senior, president; Nancy Countryman, senior, vice-president; and Sallie Cappa, junior, secretary-treasurer. The social chairmen, who plan the program for the year, were Pat Leer, senior; Katie Drew, junior; and Mary Gower, sophomore.

At the beginning of the year the basketball season opened for all G.A.A. girls. After attending several practices, the girls played a tournament competing against each class. This year the senior class won the tournament. This called for a celebration as the class of "54" G.A.A. girls had never won a basketball tournament.

Bowl Over Town

When the basketball season opens and the boys come in, the girls go out—to bowl over town. Bowling is as popular with the girls as basketball. This year the American Junior Bowling congress allowed the girls to join the organization. The benefits provided were reduced prices and free bowling lessons.

While bowling was carried on after school, the girls could also play volleyball during the noon hour. This year the junior class won the volleyball tournament.

"Let's all make a circle and join hands." Such were the statements from the girls who were members of the newly organized leadership club. This club taught the girls the good characteristics of a leader and gave each a chance to lead one physical education class.

"How much farther do we have to go?" This question is often heard from the girls on one of the three mile hikes held in the fall and spring. One night the chairman of hikes, Mary Byron, senior decided it would be nice to hike on a gravel road to Grand Detour. In Grand Detour the girls roasted hot dogs and sang songs till the city buses came to haul their tired feet home (with them connected, of course). This was a typical example of some of the interesting hikes the G.A.A. made.

Christmas Party

Other sports during the year were baseball, archery, and badminton.

The Christmas party was the first one of the year for the G.A.A. The party was highlighted by Santa Claus who came and brought presents for the girls. However, the G.A.A. also wanted to be Santa Claus; so they provided a needy family with food, clothing, presents, and money for a "Merry Christmas."

The initiation of new members caused fear for many freshmen. After being smeared with lipstick, they were given the privilege of entering the girls' locker room in the dark to be personally received into the club. This was followed by a paddling machine and hide and seek with the initiate's shoes.

The G.A.A. chose the theme of "April in Paris" for their annual dance. On this occasion the girls asked the boys and took them out for dinner — a little change from the regular routine.

Eighth grade play day was held in May. This is for the purpose of arousing interest and acquainting the incoming freshman with G.A.A.

Sponsor Drive

Other events include the Mother's Night when mothers come to join in the activities of the girls, and the Senior breakfast at which the seniors are the honored guests and the awards for the year are given to the members entitled to them.

A state camp is provided for the officers of G.A.A at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The girls who went this year, Lorraine Hockman and Pat Leer, learned more about the sports, the organization, and a new point system established by the state G.A.A.

A Polio drive was sponsored by the G.A.A. with Wilma Presnell, senior, acting as chairman. More money was collected this year than ever before.

ROBERT UTZ,
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Troup, 204 E. 8th st. (Parents live R. F. D. 1). He plans to attend Northwestern university and major in journalism.

MARY LU LOFTUS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loftus, 804 Institute blvd. She plans to attend Rosary college, River Forest, for two years and then study dental hygiene at Marquette university.

WILBUR SHIPPERT,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert, Rural Route 4. He plans to help his father on the farm this summer. This fall and winter he will work for the Otto Reglin Trucking Co, Nachusa.

IRENE NESTOROVYCH,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roman Nestorovych, Dixon State school. She plans to attend the University of Illinois college of fine and applied arts to study advertising design.

DONALD NOLAN,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nolan, 201 College av. He plans to enter college at DeKalb. He hasn't decided whether to become a teacher or go into a study of politics. He plans to enlist in the air force, either after graduation or after the army.

GRETCHEN VAN SCOY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Van Scoy, 914 E. Chamberlin. She will enter the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., to take kindergarten teacher training.

HUGH D. BURKE,
son of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Burke, 1126 Peoria av. He plans to attend the University of Illinois next year to enter the pre-dental school.

BARBARA DREW,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Drew, 1133 Long av. Her plans are to work at Public Service or a clothing store in Dixon.

CLARENCE BUSSER,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Busser, 724 Chicago av. He plans to attend railroad school and hopes to become a railroad agent.

JANE COWLEY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowley, Rural Route 1. She plans to work for a while and later get married.

JOHN SCHLUETE,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tagge, 606 Brinton av. He plans to enter Coe college, Cedar Rapids. He is thinking about being a teacher of history or music.

NANCY COUNTRYMAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Countryman, South Peoria av. She plans to attend Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school, Boston, Mass.

JAMES COLLINS,
son of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Collins, 315 East Boyd st. He plans to attend Iowa State college to study veterinary medicine.

BETTY DONOHO,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donaho, 833 N. Jefferson. She plans to enter Northern Illinois State Teachers' college.

RICHARD EUGENE SNYDER,
son of Henry Snyder and Mrs. Marian Timothy, 416 East Second st. He plans to enter college at Bloomington for two years, enter the navy for four years, go back to college for two years, then become a professional dance band drummer or join a symphonic orchestra.

NANCY BRUCE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bruce, 513 E. Bradshaw. She plans to become a youth director of a church.

PETE SCHULER,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Dement Shuler, 212 N. Dement av. He plans to attend Colorado College and play football there. He will study business administration and after graduation will join the navy.

ROGER BUKALOO,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bukaloo, Route 2. He plans to work during the summer and attend the University of Illinois next fall.

LOIS BOYNTON,
daughter of W. S. Boynton, Rural Route 1. She plans to attend North Central college, Naperville, to study home economics.

JACK SMITH,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 1004 Long av., Dixon, Ill. He will take fountain manager training in a Walgreen drug store, and then hopes to manage a fountaian of his own some day.

JEAN BUCKLEY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley, 710 W. Third st. She plans to attend college to study medical technology or physical education.

JAMES SLONSKY,
son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Slonsky, 327 Willett av. If he does not enter the service, he hopes to secure a job at the Public Service Co.

JANET SLEASMAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sleasman, 1206 Fargo av. She is going to work this summer and enter Augustana college this fall with the idea of studying to be a medical technician.

JO ANNE SLOTHOWER,
daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Slothower, 210½ First st. Her plans aren't too definite. She plans to work at an insurance company and may go to college later.

JOSEPH EDWARD JONES,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Jones, 823 East Fellows st. He plans to attend the University of Illinois to study pre-law. He hopes to get his final law degree from either Georgetown, Stanford or Harvard.

FRANKLIN EUGENE GREEN,
son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Green, 711 Madison av. He plans to serve a term in some branch of the armed services, where he hopes to take up electronic engineering. When discharged, he hopes to set up a small business of his own.

PATSY SCHAUFF,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schauff, 1101 S. College av. She plans to enter nurse's training at Mercy hospital, Davenport, Iowa.

HELEN JEAN RANDALL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Randall, 1121 North Galena av. She plans to attend Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, De Kalb, to study business education

JAMES GLESSNER,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Glessner, Rural Route 2. He plans to attend the University of Illinois to study vocational agriculture teaching and agricultural journalism.

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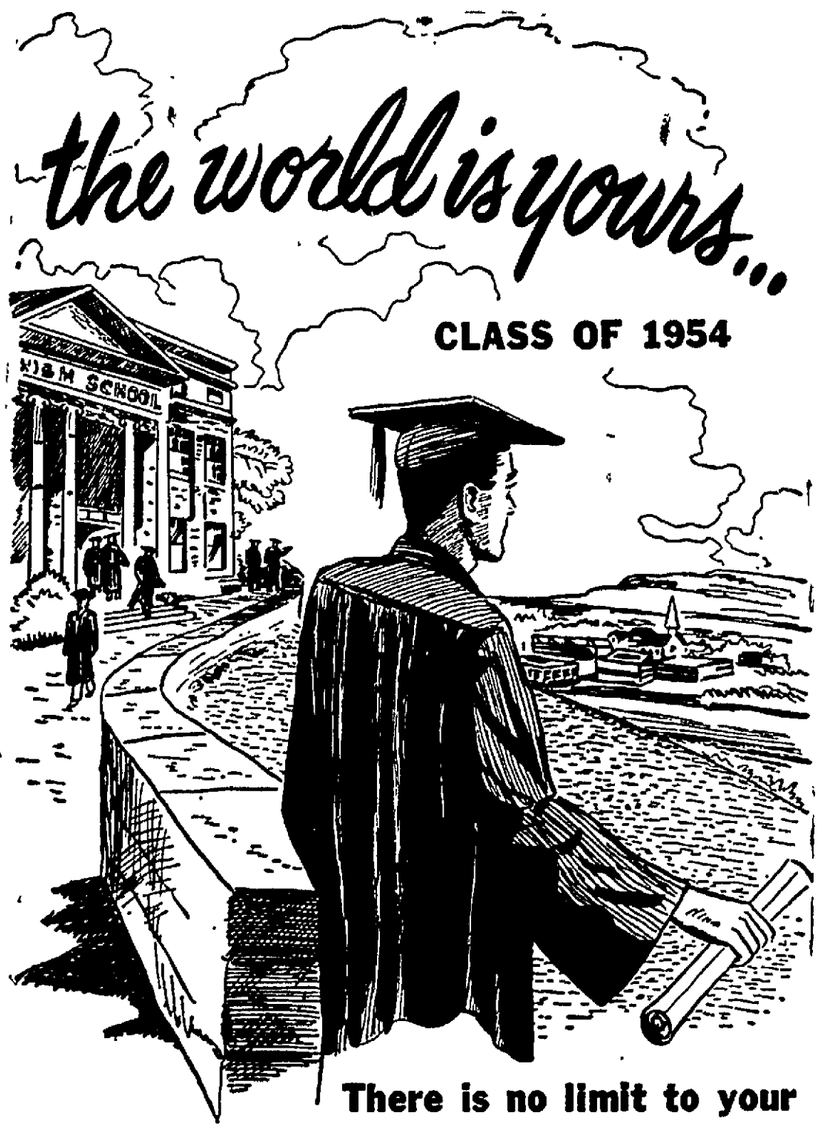

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We wish you bon voyage. May your course be chartered through smooth waters, and may you face with poise and confidence those days when the waters are rough and stormy.

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We've heard talk about grads and futures and high achievement. We second it with enthusiasm. But we'd like a word about that good, old-fashioned commodity, "Fun." We hope the Class of '54 will have lots of it . . . this summer and always!

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RICHARD D. MOSER, son of Charles Moser, 1211 Hemlock av. He intends to work or join the air force.

Stupid Intelligence

BOSTON (AP)—Signs of brains—being stupid about following directions.

That is the conclusion of George W. Flood who for 20 years has been answering a barrage of traveler questions at an information booth in Boston's subway.

"The worst people to handle are the intelligent ones," said Flood. "They don't pay any attention."

MAY THE FUTURE FULFILL ALL YOUR HOPES AND DREAMS FOR SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS.

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—Telegraph Photo

THE LEE COUNTY CHAPTER of the American Foundation for Infantile Paralysis received outstanding support in this year's drive from the Dixon High School Girls' Athletic association, which raised a total of $500. Shown here presenting the check to Chapter Chairman Edward Jones, are, from the left: Wilma Presnell, chairman of the high school drive; Jean Buckley, co-chairman; Judy Carlson, queen of the drive; Jim Collins, king; Edward Jones and Mrs. Lucy Roe, G.A.A. advisor.

HELEN MUHLEBACK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muhleback, 1010 W. Sixth st. She will probably do secretarial or office work.

HAROLD NEWCOMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heaton, Route 2, Dixon. He plans to work on the farm with his father in the summer.

LORRIE NAFFZIGER, daughter of Arthur Naffziger, 422 E. Fellows st. She plans to go to business school.

LARRY LUND, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lund, 841 N. Dixon av. He plans to enter Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, to study engineering.

LOIS C. MORITZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moritz, 520 Ottawa av. She plans to work in Dixon, preferably a dress shop.

BILL MANSELL, son of Wm. E. Mansell, Route 3, Dixon. He plans to enter the navy. He may try TV and radio work after.

MARY LINDQUIST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindquist, 309 E. Boyd st. She expects to attend Iowa State college and major in home economics.

RONNIE LEFEVRE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, 218 W. Morgan. He would like to go to DeKalb two years, and then enter Illinois to major in industrial design.

MARILYN NEAR, daughter of Vernon E. Near, 406 Jackson av. She plans to attend Moline Lutheran hospital school of nursing, Moline.

DAVE MURPHY, son of Mrs. David Murphy, 303 E. Everett st. He will go to Notre Dame university as a pre-medical student.

JUDY MORRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morris, 315 E. Chamberlin. She plans to work a year and then go to Patricia Stevens Modeling school, Chicago.

BILL NETTZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nettz, 609 N. Ottawa av. He plans to enter the University of Illinois to study engineering and also join the R.O.T.C.

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN was presented to the Dixon public by these students, who in the play are analyzing a bloody nose. Left to right: Dave Murphy, Helen Gorham, Bob Barnes (with the nose trouble) and Dick Jenks.

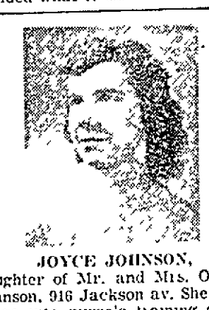
DARLENE McCARDLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCardle, 701 Lincoln av. She plans to start working in an office next fall.

JUDY KENNEDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Route 1. She plans to attend Gulfpark college, Gulfport, Miss. She is not sure what she will study.

LYNN MISSMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman, Nachusa. She hasn't decided what to do

DON SHOLDERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sholders, 1010 University st. He may attend Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago to study architecture.

TOM KENNEDY, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kennedy, 529 E. McKinney. He plans to attend St. Ambrose college and then enter the service.



JOYCE JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Johnson, 916 Jackson av. She plans to go into nurse's training or become an air-line stewardess.

ANNA MAE SOFOLO, daughter of Mrs. Philip C. Sofolo, 1021 West Fourth st. She plans to get an office job in either Dixon or Rockford.

WILMA MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, Chicago av. She expects to enter the National College of Education, Evanston, to study for kindergarten teaching.

RONALD OTTEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otten, 616 Park Row. He plans to work for about a year and a half, join the air force and study drafting.

ROBERT SILGTROTH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, 502 First av., Dixon. He hopes to go to Carthage college to study engineering or chemistry.

KENNETH RANSOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom route 2. He plans to work on his father's farm. Other plans are indefinite.

CAROLYN PLUMB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Plumb, 201 South Dement av. She plans to work for a year and perhaps attend a small college in the future

Catfish Gets Lost

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. (AP)—This is 11-year-old Dale Stauffer's fish story:

Dale battled a large fish for quite a few minutes at a nearby stream and finally beached it. Before he had a chance to measure the fish a cat grabbed it and ran away with it.

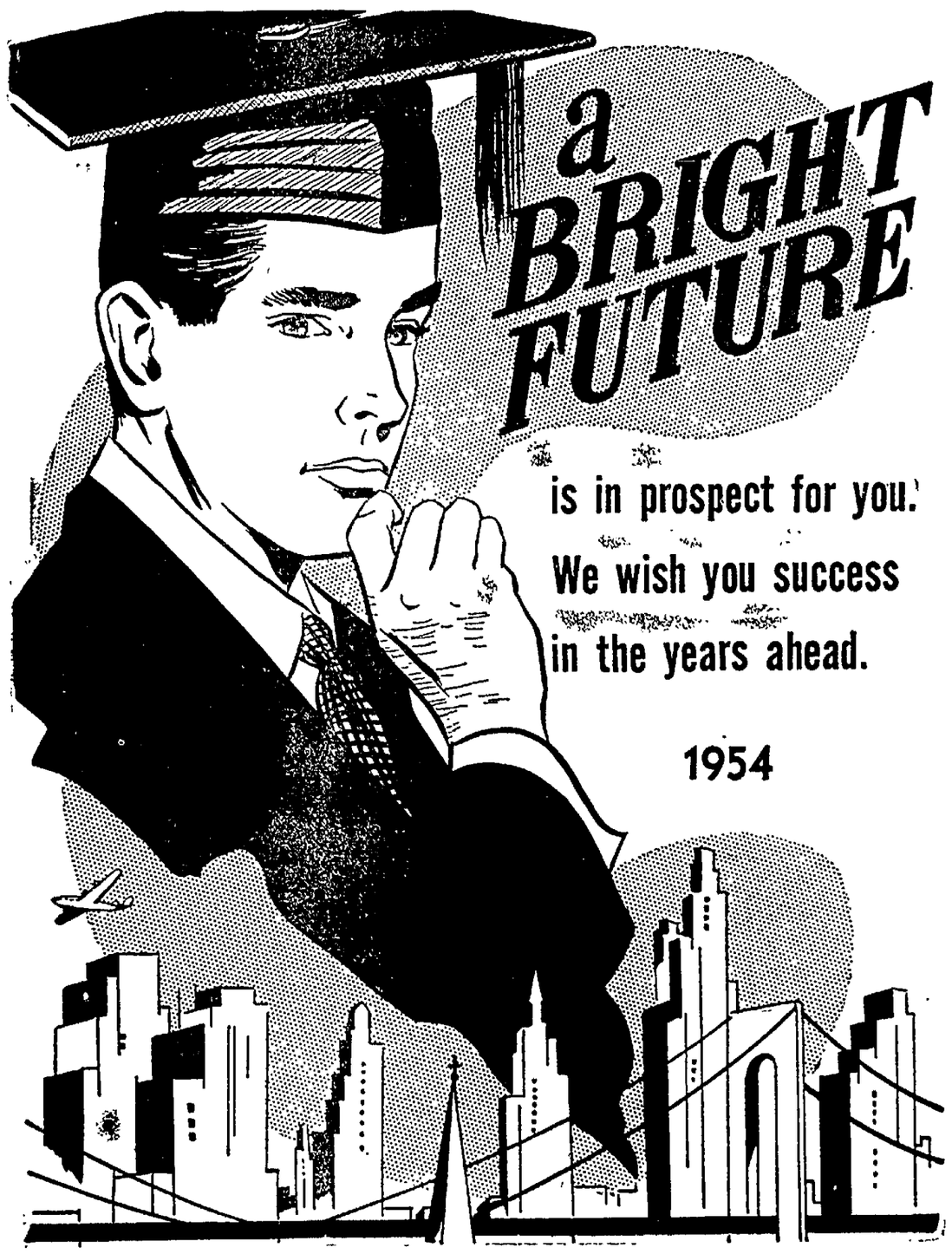
KAREN REED, daughter of L. L. Reed, 911 College av. She plans to get married.

VIRGINIA MARGARET KLATT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Klatt, 202 E. Chamberlin st. She plans to attend the University of Illinois

Elect Roger Hoff Best Thespian

Roger Hoff, DHS senior, was elected the "outstanding Thespian of the year" May 6. The senior members of the Thespian Society elected him for his outstanding ability and his numerous activities in dramatic club.

Roger has been very active in dramatic club and has been in several dramatic club plays since he has been in high school



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Disasters Are Commonplace For Members of Dixini Staff

By GRETCHEN VAN SCOY

"My page is a mess; it doesn't fit. What will I do?"

"Throw me those scissors, will you."

"Just look at this picture; it didn't turn out. What are we going to do with this big hole right in the middle of the page?"

A day in room 400, the Dixini room, wouldn't be complete without one or two major disasters; and each day seems to meet this fulfillment.

If you ask a member of the newspaper staff if they enjoy their work, they'd probably give you a glassy stare and refrain from answering, but actually all who work gain a great deal from each publication of the paper, not only in the line of journalism, but in management and organization also.

The Dixini is a four page newspaper which is published every two weeks. It is entirely student written and edited with direction from a faculty advisor. This year's advisor is Robert Hesselbrock, DHS English and journalism instructor.

The staff, which changes at the semester, includes an editor-in-chief who supervises the page layouts and helps each page editor to assemble his page. This year's editors were Sabra Steward, first semester, and Gretchen Van Scoy, second semester.

The page one editor is in charge of assembling regulation news stories. First semester editor was Gretchen Van Scoy and second semester editor was Pat Leer.

Page two consists of editorials and interviews. Lorraine Hockman served as first semester editor, and Susie Rock as second.

The third page is devoted to feature stories and the gossip columns. The first semester editor was Patsy Schauff and the second was Mary Lindquist.

The sports news plus pictures and a column written by the page editor are on page four. David Heindel served as first semester editor and Joe Jones as second.

Each editor has an assistant editor to help in assembling the page. It is customary for the first semester assistant editors to take over the job of editor during the second semester. The same procedure applies to the editor-in-chief. The person who is page one editor during the first semester takes over the job of editor-in-chief for the second semester.

The following is a list of those who served as assistants to the page editors during the first and second semesters. First semester: page one, Pat Leer; page two, Susie Rock; page three, Mary Lou Loftus; page four, Joe Jones.

Second semester assistants were: page one, Janet Sheaffer; second page, Kathy Gilmore; third page, Tom Weber; and fourth page, Chuck Middleton.

The funds for running the Dixini come from the paid ads which merchants place in the paper. The advertising manager is in charge of seeing that the ads and the money are turned in by the ad staff. Nancy Countryman was advertising manager first semester, and Joanne Yount was second semester manager.

Features which distinguish the Dixini from other high school publications are the cartoon, which deals with high school life, and the front page column which contains bits of information on varied and unrelated subjects.

SANDRA LAHMAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lahman, Jr., 414 N. Galena av. She plans to get a stenographic job in a business office.

KATHY GRONBERG,
daughter of Wilfred E. Gronberg, 313 N. Dixon av. She will attend the University of Illinois to study some phase of natural history or archeology.

WILLIAM RINK,
son of Mr and Mrs W. E. Rink, 1127 Franklin Grove Rd. He plans to study engineering at either Illinois Institute of Technology or Bradley.

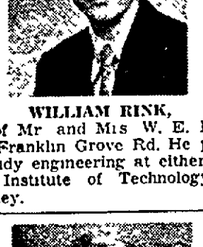
ROBERTA M. HARKINS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harkins, 704 South Galena av. She plans to enter the college of nursing at the University of Iowa in the fall.

PAT LEER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Leer, 116 W. Boyd st. She plans to get a job for the summer and fall and to enroll in college in Feb. ruary.

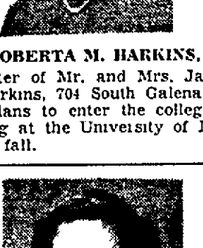
DOLORES SHAW,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Shaw, Rural Route 2, Oregon. She will enter nurse's training at Swedish-American hospital, Rockford.

ALICE REID,
daughter of Mrs Elsie Reid, 603 S. Galena av. She would like to enter nurse's training, but is undecided where.

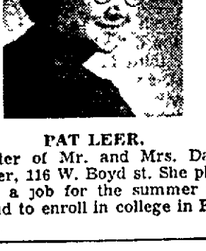
RONALD FRENCH,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John E French, 1114 North Eustace dr. He plans to go to Parson's college to take pre-engineering and then advance to a larger university for his degree.



RAY ROGERS, Jr.
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, Sr., 410 N. Dement av. He plans to attend Coe college, Cedar Rapids, and study to be a chemist.

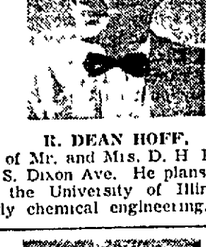


JEANNE JOHNSTON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Jr., 628 N. Ottawa. She plans to take a liberal arts and sciences course at the University of Illinois.



ALICE KRAHENBUHL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krahenbuhl, Nachusa. She plans to enter a business school in Rockford or get a job in Dixon.

WILMA PRESNELL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Presnell, 923 Center st. She plans to attend a small college and major in early elementary education.



THOMAS HUFFORD,
son of Mr and Mrs C. Howard Hufford, 516 Fourth av. He will be in college or service.

LORRAINE F. HOCKMAN,
daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wes Hockman, Nachusa. She plans to teach physical education She is undecided as to which college she will attend.

ELLABETH SHAW,
daughter of Douglas Shaw, Grand Detour. She plans to go to Centre college, Danville, Ky. She hasn't decided her course of study.

ARTHUR GANN,
son of Mr. and Mrs Hubert Gann, Route 1 He wants to attend college and major in physical education He has not decided on a college.

R. DEAN HOFF,
son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H Beatty, 523 S. Dixon Ave. He plans to enter the University of Illinois to study chemical engineering.

DAVID S. HEINDEL,
son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Heindel, 603 North Dixon av. He plans to attend the University of Illinois to study civil engineering.

JEAN DELORIS GRAFSTROM,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grafstrom, 911 Peoria av. She plans to get a job this summer and attend Huntington college next fall.

KENNETH GAUL,
son of Theodore Gaul, 721 E. Morgan st. He plans to work at Earl F. Slagle and Son printing shop until he has learned the trade and has his apprenticeship

JULIA HORTON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Horton, 720 East Third st. She plans to attend college.

JOYCE HOYLE,
daughter of J. R. Hoyle, Route 1. She plans to get a job this summer and attend college in the fall.

CECELIA ANNE GREEN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Green, 81 Harrison av. She plans on working for the next year. Her future plans are indefinite.

KATHLEEN GORMAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Gorman, 338 West Everett st. She plans to enter the University of Illinois.

PATRICIA GAIL GRAS,
daughter of Mrs. Fred Gras, 115 West Everett st. She plans to work in a lodge in Estes park, Colo. She may work a year in Colorado and then enter college.

MARIANN FELDTANG,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Feldtang, Reynoldswood She plans to attend MacMurray college, Jacksonville.

BEVERLY FOSTER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freed, 916 Douglas av. She plans to attend Hunnington college.

MARILYN FOSTER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Foster, 1125 North Galena. She plans to get married in June.

MARILYN GATES,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gates, Route 3. She will attend North Central college next fall and study elementary education.

GENE GORAL,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Goral, 1112 Ottawa av. He hopes to attend college but as of now is not certain.

JOYCE ELAINE FULTON,
daughter of Mrs. Esther Buchanan, Route 3. She wants to get an office job as a secretary.

JANE ANN GERDES,
daughter of Mrs Minnie Gerdes, 612 6th av., Sterling. She has no definite plans for the future.

GAA Turns Over $500 to March Of Dimes Fund

The annual March of Dimes campaign held at DHS was sponsored by the G.A.A. The chairman was Wilma Presnell, senior, who at a general assembly turned over to Edward Jones, chairman of the Lee County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, a total of $500, the largest amount ever collected at DHS.

The campaign was carried on in each home room where one representative gave talks and presented reading material to the students. Small skits and talks were given over the public address system to arouse interest. At the Sterling basketball game several G.A.A. students pushed carts around the floor into which spectators 'pitched' donations.

Ideas to promote the campaign included an election of a Polio King and Queen. James Collins, senior, and Judy Carlson, junior, were elected by the students by the purchase of votes costing a penny each. Those with the most votes won and all money received was given to the Polio fund.

At the end of the campaign in a general assembly, the king was given a gift and the queen a bouquet of flowers.

—Lorraine Hockman

Dramatists Elect 19 to Membership

By PATSY SCHAUFF

Thespians, a national honorary society for high school dramatists, held its annual initiation May 10. The new members were Noble Baker, Bill Beanblossom, Jean Buckley, Sallie Cappa, Marion DeYoung, Ann Finnell, Roger Hoff, Dick Jenks, Jeanne Johnston, Dave Murphy, Janet Newcomer, Jeanie Randall, George Rolfe, Patsy Schauff, Norman Stripe, Doug Gracey, Joe Jones, Judy Kennedy, Nancy Stage and Gretchen VanScoy.

There were 19 new members. Six were juniors and 13 were seniors.

To become a member, a student must have earned 10 points and must have maintained a scholastic average of C-plus.

A student may earn the points by acting in plays or serving on committees for these plays. The number of points that are earned doing these jobs is determined by the number of hours spent on them and by how well the jobs are done.

For the first time, Thespian members voted on the best senior actor of the year. The winner was Roger Hoff, who has appeared in both of the Dramatic club productions.

SUSAN ROCK,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Rock, 220 East 7th st. She is employed in the office of the telephone company.

JOHN GORMAN,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 314 Pine st. His plans are undecided.

MARILYN JEAN REID,
daughter of Mrs. Elsie Reid, 603 South Galena av. Her plans are indefinite.

BERNICE GROBE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grobe, Route 2. She plans to get a job.

Journalism Class, Dixini Staff Take In Tour of Chicago

By ROBERT UTZ

On Armistice day, Nov. 11, 1953, the Dixon high school journalism class and Dixini staff took their annual trip to Chicago to see a large city newspaper in action.

The group, consisting of three teachers and 30 students, left the high school about 7 a.m. and arrived in Chicago about 9:30 a.m.

They divided into two groups. One group visited The Chicago American, the other, The Chicago Daily News. Then, in the afternoon, the groups visited the other newspaper.

The entire group saw the television show, "Welcome Travelers," at 3 p.m. After the show they were given "free time" until 9 p.m. Most students went to various shows, plays or programs. A few got lost temporarily. Everyone said they had a good time. Leaving the "Windy City" about 9:30 p.m., they arrived home near midnight. Many sutdents slept out the return trip.

Those making the trip were Sylvia Benson, Ann Bollman, Ralph Barton, Barbara Drew, Kathy Gilmore, Jean Giessner, Shirley Heckman, David Heindel, Lorraine Hockman, Gale Holbrook, Julie Horton, Phyllis Hufford, Pat Huggins, Joyce Johnson, Joe Jones, Alice Krahenbuhl, Walt Lepperd, Mary Lu Loftus, Bill Mansell, Shirley McConnaughy, Roberta Harkins, Phil Lennon, Susie Rock, Janet Sheaffer, Helen Thomas, Judy Morris, Larry Wilson, Bob Utz, Doug Utz and Tom Weber.

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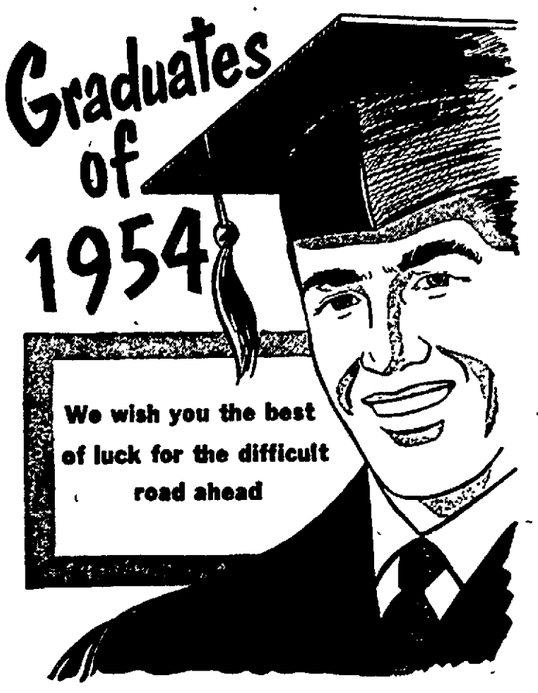

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Duke Cagers Win in Spurts; Record, 16-12

By DAVID HEINDEL

The Dixon Dukes had a good basketball season although their wins came in spurts. They had a season record of 16 wins and 12 losses. In NCIC play, the Dukes tied for third with a 6-3 record.

The Dukes started out on the right foot when they beat Fulton 52-45 in DHS gym. They then went into a four game losing streak as they lost to Sycamore, Clinton, McKinley and Amboy. Back on the winning road, they downed Polo, Rock Falls, Sterling and Kewanee. The Kewanee game was in the Geneseo Holiday tourney, where the Dukes lost in the finals to Geneseo and came in second.

In the Sterling Holiday tournament, the Dukes downed Galesburg, 55-54, and handed Sterling another loss, 64-59. In the finals, the Dukes ran up against a tough Ottawa five, lost a hard fought battle, 59-50, and won the second place trophy.

After vacation, the Dukes won two more by downing Rochelle and Rock Falls. They next ran up against a tough "sweet sixteen" team from Princeton and lost 61-33. The Dukes won their third straight from Sterling, 55-44, in what may be an unprecedented feat. Dixon won the next two from Geneseo and Hall, but went into a slump and lost the next four to Galesburg, Ottawa, Kewanee and DeKalb. They closed their schedule with two wins from Prophetstown and Mendota.

Dixon entered the regional tourney and had a too-easy game as an opener. They downed Lee Center by the score of 112-51, as Karl Olson set a new Dixon high school scoring record by matching Lee Center's total with 51 points. Newman high school of Sterling gave the Dukes more competition but Dixon won 70-53. In the finals, the Dukes lost an overtime heartbreaker to Sterling, whom the Dukes had beaten three times before. The final score was 82-75.

FFA Summer

The FFA started the summer by sending judging teams to the state judging contest June 9 and 10. Teams were entered in the various divisions of dairy, grain, livestock and poultry. The livestock team won an "A" rating and the rest high "B" ratings.

Aug. 12 and 13 many boys attended the FFA fair at Morrison, Ill., and showed their various projects. To complete the week, they also attended the Illinois State Fair, Aug. 15.

A U. S. bituminous coal miner produces as much coal in two days as a Japanese miner does in 30.

F-S Gridders Record 3-1 in Conference

By ROBERT UTZ

The Dixon frosh-soph football squad with a 3-1 conference record finished second, behind the DeKalb Barbs. The frosh-soph had a season's record of 6-2, losing to West Rockford 9-0 and to DeKalb, 34-13.

The DeKalb victory over Dixon shattered the "little" Dukes hopes of a spotless NCIC record, but the determined Dukes went on to beat Hall the next week in their final conference game.

Those scoring touchdowns for Dixon were: Max Akerman (6), John Wooten (5), Joe Cushing (2), Dick Thomas (2), Jack McCleary (2), Bill Sanford (2), Bob Hamill (1).

Oddities of the Dixon-Princeton game: (1) Dixon Coach Lon Scofield refereed the first half due to the late arrival of the regular officials, (2) Max Akerman scored four touchdowns, (3) Dixon scored 20 points in the second quarter, (4) the Dukes scored 39 points, a record for the season, although at one time in the game they were behind 13-0, and (5) Dixon had only ten men on the field when Princeton, going through the spot where the Dixon player was missing, scored its third touchdown.

The Dukelets averaged 17 points per game against their opponents' 10. They scored a total of 138 points against their opponents' 81. Their season record is as follows:

Dixon	14	Amboy	0
Dixon	0	W. Rockford	9
Dixon	21	Sterling	7
Dixon	7	Ottawa	6
Dixon	13	DeKalb	34
Dixon	26	Hall	6
Dixon	18	Rock Falls	0
Dixon	39	Princeton	19

—Telegraph Photo

THE DIXON DUKES BASKETBALL TEAM rolled up a 16-win—12-loss record during their last campaign, but probably their greatest achievement during this season was their 3-game winning streak over Sterling, a record which has not been surpassed for many years. The team, left to right, seated: Pat Kernan, Tom Hufford, Don Nafziger, Karl Olsen, Larry Lund, Jerry Curran, Jim Collins. Standing, Coach Lon Scofield, Bob Bay, Ed Slain, Rudy Gasser, Ken Sheely, John Perry, Bill Smith, Dave Thomas.

Gridders Not Too Impressive Gaining 3-5 Season Record

By DAVID HEINDEL

The Dixon high varsity football team ended its 1953 season with a not too impressive record of three wins and five losses. The Dukes, however, played good, hard football and gave all they had.

The Dukes opened their season with Amboy on a rather tragic note, Kay Draper, who had been counted upon to furnish the team with a lot of yardage, received a broken collar bone on Dixon's second play from scrimmage. The game, which Dixon won, 14-12, was marked by many injuries on both teams. Amboy was the first to score as they took the opening kickoff and steadily marched down the field. Dixon's first scoring opportunity came when they blocked an Amboy punt on the 17. Jerry Brady scored immediately and Bob Ashford kicked the extra point. After Amboy scored again, Dixon tallied late in the fourth period after stopping another Amboy drive. John Gorman took it over with Ashford adding the point.

Burke Blocks Punt

The next week the Dukes ran up against a tough West Rockford eleven and was handed a 25-9 defeat. Hugh Burke played an outstanding game and blocked two West high punts, one of which helped the Dukes to score their lone touchdown. Ed Slain picked up the loose ball and ran all the way, after which Ashford kicked the PAT.

The Dukes next ran into their old rival, Sterling, and came up on the short end of a 13-0 score. Dixon failed to gain any yardage in rushing but gained most of the yardage by passing. Jack Brunett was the big gun for Dixon in the passing department by completing four straight passes. The Dukes lacked a good ground attack needed for a victory.

The Ottawa Pirates squeezed by Dixon in a rough and tumble contest, 12-7. Pete Schuler was Dixon's main attack as he gained a lot of yardage. Schuler scored the Duke's single TD after a Pirate fumble on their own nine yard line. "Automatic" Ashford again kicked the extra point.

Run Wild

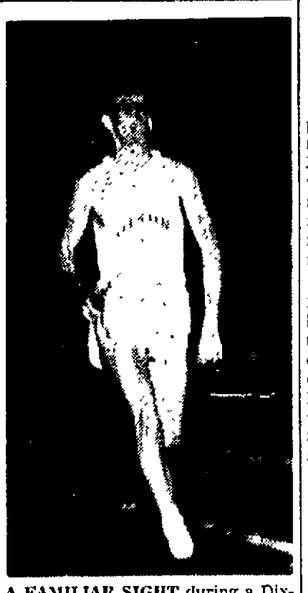
The Dukes ran wild in their first conference win against DeKalb, 28-14. John Perry went for 88 yards in the first quarter after DeKalb had already made a score. Following a DeKalb second period score, Merle Pittman took the ball over the goal to climax a long drive. Perry scored again on a beautiful 24 yard run in the second period. Perry made his third TD of the game shortly after the start of the second half. Ashford added all the extra points.

Hall Township messed up Dixon's Homecoming celebration with a 26-7 battle. Schuler scored the lone touchdown in the third period, after which Bob Ashford kept his perfect record. The game, although the score makes it sound one-sided, was a very hard fought contest. The Dukes led in most of the statistics, but came out on the short end of the score.

Win at Home

The Dukes won their first home game as they rolled over Rock Falls, 20-7. Aided by a 42 yard run by Perry, Schuler put the Dukes into an early lead. Pittman scored in the second period after Rock Falls had tied the score. Ashford missed his first attempt of the season. Perry scored in the last period on an 81 yard jaunt, after which Ashford made his 11th extra point of the season.

The Princeton Tigers defeated the Dukes the last game, 26-13. Slain and Bob Hamill scored for Dixon. Slain picked up a fumble and ran for eight yards while Hamill went 21 yards for his tally.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT during a Dixon track meet was to see Kay Draper breezing home first as anchor man on the 880-yard relay team. Dixon later set a record in the North Central Illinois conference meet that bettered the winning time at the state meet at Champaign.

Cross Country Tenth in State

By ROBERT UTZ

The Dixon cross country team placed tenth in the state meet, first in the district, second in the N.C.I.C., third in the Sterling invitational, and second in the Morrison invitational. The Duke harriers won four out of five dual meets and won one triangular meet and tied for first in the other.

Dixon finished tenth in a field of 19 at the state meet, coming in behind East Rockford, the team they upset in winning their third straight district title the week before. Dixon runners who contributed to the Dukes score were: Lou Wigginton, who finished 24th; Don Wigginton, 32; Art Gann, 44; Norm Glenn, 75; and Bill Beanblossom, 82.

Four Dixon runners were among the first ten as the Dukes won their third straight district meet. Dixon runners scoring were: Lou Wigginton, fourth; Don Wigginton, fifth; Art Gann, sixth; Norm Glenn, tenth; Bill Beanblossom 20th.

Although three Dixon runners were among the top ten, the Dukes had too many points to win the N.C.I.C. meet. Dixon finished a close second as Geneseo nosed them out, 53-58.

Dixon harriers won five of the first seven positions in topping West Rockford in a dual meet, 21-34.

Because Dixon was able to take five of the first ten positions, they won their triangular meet with Princeton and Mendota, as follows: Dixon, 28; Princeton, 31; Mendota, 74. Duke runners scoring were: Gann, second; L. Wigginton, fourth; Glenn, fifth; Beanblossom, seventh; Glenn Bock, tenth.

In the Sterling invitational, Dixon placed third as Geneseo squeezed past East Rockford, 62-63.

Geneseo, with four men finishing in the first six positions, won the Morrison invitational by a wide margin. Dixon took second place, with Gann, L. Wigginton, Glenn, D. Wigginton, and Jack Winder doing the scoring.

Dixon had to settle for a tie with Sterling in a triangular meet that also included Fulton. Dixon runners took positions 1, 4, 6, 10, and 12 while Sterling placed 2, 5, 7, 8, and 11, giving both teams a total of 33 points. Fulton had 63 points.

The Dixon cross country squad beat Rock Falls, 20-41, in a dual meet as the five Duke harriers came in as a bunch, taking positions two through six. The Dukes had been beaten earlier in the season by Rock Falls, 25-36.

Dixon beat Princeton in a dual meet, 26-33, when the five Duke scorers finished among the first eight. Dixon beat Sterling, 20-37, as five Dukes finished in the first nine positions.

The Dukes started out the season on the wrong foot. Rock Falls surprised them by winning, 25-36. Coach Marvin Winger said that he expected the boys to improve as the season wore on, which they did. Gann took third place; Glenn, fifth; D. Wigginton, sixth; Beanblossom, ninth; and Winder and Wilson tied for 13th.

Jayvees Win Three Tests, Lose Eight

By ROBERT UTZ

In eight games the Dixon junior varsity basketball team was victor only three times, beating Polo twice and Oregon once.

In their first victory over the Polo JV, the Duke JV had to overcome a 10-7 deficit in the first period. They led by two points at halftime and went on to win 53-49. Lou Wigginton was high with 17 points. It took a fourth period rally by the Dixon JV to get past Polo, 59-58, in their second meeting. Rudy Gasser was high for Dixon with 24 points.

A third quarter rally by Oregon wasn't enough as they fell at the hands of the Dukes, 38-29. In the first half the Oregon JV couldn't seem to get going, scoring only one point in the second period. Ken Gaul was high for Dixon with 16 points.

In one of their poorest games of the season the JV lost to the Sterling JV, 70-34. The Dukes were behind 36-13 at halftime and could not catch up. Lou Wigginton and Jack Winder were high for Dixon with 7 points. In their other game with Sterling the Dukes did a little better, but did not win. Sterling had 57 to Dixon's 44. Lou Wigginton was high with 12, Don Wigginton was next with 10 points.

The Dukes were outscored in every period in their 71-45 loss to the Princeton JV. Ken Sheely and Lou Wigginton were high for Dixon with 11 points.

Lee Center scored 20 field goals and 17 free throws to Dixon's 17 field goals and 15 free throws, as they beat the Dixon JV 57-50.

The Dixon JVs lost a game to the Dixon frosh-soph, 59-28. Bill Smith was high for the JVs with six points.

Tests of 1954 soybean seed show an average germination rate of 71-72 per cent, about 20 per cent less than normal, but you probably won't have to increase your seeding rate that much to get highest production.

Frosh-Soph Cagers Win 13, Lose 7

By ROBERT UTZ

The Dixon frosh-soph basketball team won six of its nine conference games and won 13 of 20 for the season.

The Dukelets won their first game of the season, 33-31, over Fulton, although they only scored two points in the second period and four points in the fourth. They lost their second game, 34-20, to Sycamore. The young Dukes had to go into overtime to beat Clinton, 43-41. Max Akerman tossed in a last minute basket to tie the score at 35-up. The Clippers from Amboy didn't know what hit them as they were snowed under, 70-28.

In their 76-31 victory over Polo, the Dukelets set three records. (1) The most points ever scored by a frosh-soph team coached by Lloyd Swan, (2) the 31 point fourth period was highest under Swan, and (3) the frosh-soph held the other team scoreless in the third period.

Dixon won its first conference game, beating Rock Falls, 58-43. The Dukelets blew an eight point lead in the third quarter as they lost to Sterling, 43-40. Rochelle downed them, 49-38, in their second NCIC tilt. In the next games, the Dukelets beat Rock Falls, lost a conference game to Princeton, and lost another to Sterling.

They came back into the winning column and grabbed two NCIC games in downing Geneseo, 65-35, and Hall 75-45. They then lost to Galesburg, won from Ottawa, downed Kewanee and licked DeKalb. In their last non-conference game, the Dukelets beat Prophetstown, 48-34. They also won their last game of the season, a NCIC match, from Mendota, 62-57.

The team had a total of 1015 points for the season for an average of 50.8 points per game. Their opponents had a 40.5 average.

Dixon F-S Win Title in X-Country

The Dixon frosh-soph cross country squad lost only one out of its five meets. With Roscoe Cox and Bill Gaul finishing one-two, they won the NCIC. Cox's time for the 1.2 mile course was 5:31 minutes.

Dixon was first with 37 points; Ottawa, second with 53; Geneseo, third with 68; Princeton, 106½; Rock Falls, 113½; Sterling, 120; DeKalb had only three runners entered.

In their 19-43 victory over Princeton, Dixon runners Cox, Holverson, Mott, Gaul and D. Nelson, finished first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

Dixon runners finished, 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6, in beating Sterling, 18-43. Ritterspach finished fourth for Dixon; Cox was first; Holverson, second. They had also beaten Sterling earlier.

The frosh-soph harriers lost to Rock Falls, 23-32, after having registered a 25-32 verdict over them several days earlier. In the loss, Holverson finished third; Cox, sixth; Gaul, seventh; Ritterspach, eighth, and Martin, ninth.

Frosh Cagers Fail to Win in Five Games

The Dixon frosh basketball squad lost five of its five games. In two games with the Sterling frosh, Dixon lost 30-22 and 31-26. Lamb, LeBlanc and Huffman each had four points for high man in the 30-22 defeat, while Hill was high with nine in the latter game.

In the 36-28 defeat at the hands of the Polo frosh, Cox was high man with 11 points. The Dukes were ahead 22-17 at half time but a 16 point rally in the fourth period brought about the victory for Polo.

The Princeton frosh outscored the Dixon team in every period as they won a 53-27 decision.

In their game with Lee Center the Duke frosh came their closest to winning, but found themselves four points behind as the game ended, 35-31.

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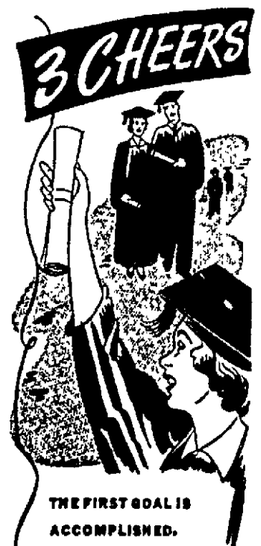

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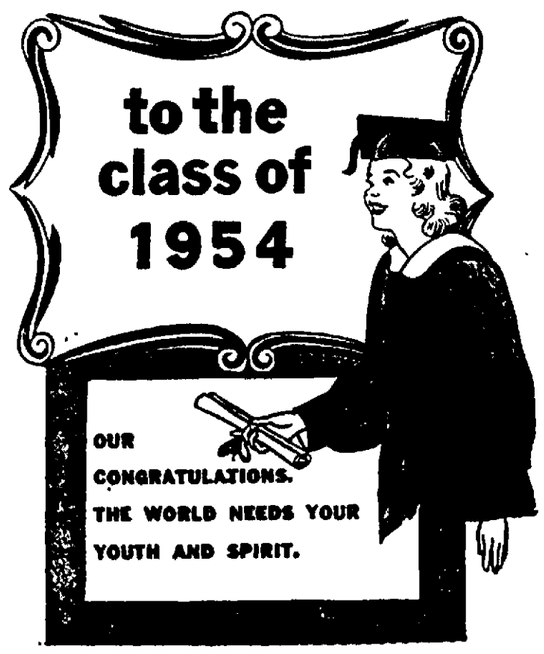

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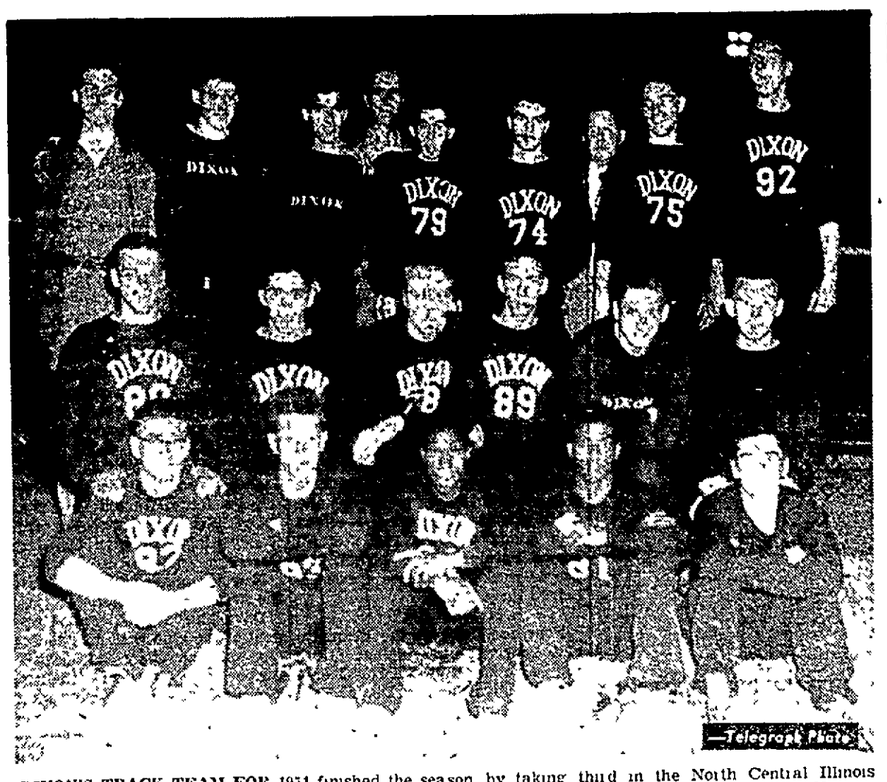


DIXON'S TRACK TEAM FOR 1954 finished the season by taking third in the North Central Illinois conference track meet Friday night at Sterling. Front row, left to right: Kay Draper, Bob Hamill, John Wooten, Don Spotts, Gene Goral. Second row: John Perry, Clarence Busser, Bill Dixon, Jack Winder, Hugh Burke, John Gorman, manager. Third row: Bill Stitzel, manager; Otto Gerlach, Larry Bollman, Art Gann, Bill Smith, Bill Beanblossom and Ken Sheely. In the rear, coaches Marvin (Dutch) Winger and Art Bowers.

Dixon Trackmen Third In NCIC Meet at Sterling

5 Qualify for State Meet; Don Spotts Third in 100

The Dixon Dukes took third place in the North Central Illinois conference track meet at Sterling, May 21.

The Dukes also set a record that will probably hold up for a long time when the 880 yard relay team of Don Spotts, John Wooten, Bob Hamill and Kay Draper clicked off a time of 1:31.2.

Draper also took firsts in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump.

Five other records fell as Sterling upset Princeton to win the meet. Sterling had 52 points to 45½ points for Princeton and 30¼ points for Dixon. Rock Falls and Mendota tied for fourth followed by DeKalb, Geneseo, Rochelle, and Ottawa, tie, and Hall township.

DeKalb won the frosh-soph meet with 41½ points while Dixon finished fifth with 21 points. Gary Reeder was the only winner for Dixon as he captured the discus.

In Dixon's first track meet in the spring, the Dukes came in third at a triangular meet between Sterling, Oak Park, and Dixon. The Dukes won seven firsts but failed to take a higher place due to Sterling's system of scoring. In another triangular meet, the Dukes won over a strong Rock Falls squad and Newman. The scoring was: Dixon, 74⅔; Rock Falls, 63⅓; and Newman, 10

The Dukes entered the Sterling Relays and Placed fifth out of a field of nine. Dixon's 440 yard relay team composed of Don Spotts, John Perry, Bob Hamill, and Kay Draper set a record by running it in :43.8. The Duke cindermen defeated Rochelle in the first duel meet of the season, 68-50.

Dixon next entered the DeKalb relays and coped fourth place out of 14 competing teams. Don Spotts won the 100 yard dash, Clarence Busser took the pole vault, and the 440 yard relay team composed of Spotts, Wooton, Hamill, and Draper won its event. The Dukes won another triangular meet with Oregon and Mt. Morris. Dixon had 75⅓ points while Oregon was second with 46 1/6, and Mt. Morris third with 26½

Five Dixon trackmen qualified for the state track meet at the district meet held in Rockford. Don Spotts won the 100 yard dash and Kay Draper came in second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes Gene Goral placed second in the mile. The 880 yard relay team, made up of Spotts, Wooten, Hamill, and Draper, won first place.

The Dukes lost a duel meet to Sterling as the Warriors had too much depth Kay Draper set a record by running the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds. The Sterling mile relay team and hurler, Hussong, also set records.

In the state track meet, Dixon qualified two, Spotts and Draper, for the finals in the 100 yard dash. Spotts received third place while Draper was given sixth

Golf Team Ties For 2nd in NCIC

Dixon's golf team climaxed its season by finishing in a three way tie for second place in the North Central Illinois conference meet held at the Dixon country club, May 22.

Dixon, four man team total of 341 was seven strokes behind Rochelle's 334 which won the championship. Tied with Dixon were Rock Falls and DeKalb.

Henry Noble paced the Dixon team with an 83 while John Peterson had an 87, Doug Wadsworth an 86 and Jim Schroeder an 87.

The linksmen of Dixon high school had a very successful season this spring and are looking forward to a brilliant team next year. The Duke golfers had seven letterman back and several good incoming freshmen.

The Dukes won their first two matches by downing the two Sterling schools, Sterling Township and Newman Sterling went down to the tune of 9½-½. Newman did better but still lost 6½-3½. Dixon lost its first match of the season at Oregon. The varsity squad lost 7-1, but the Dixon junior-varsity won 9-1.

Polo high school's new golf team played the Dixon second string but lost out, 8½-3½. The varsity continued its winning ways and trounced Rock Falls, 16-6. They next defeated Sterling for the second time as they took all 10 matches.

Coach L. E. Sharpe took six boys to the district meet at Rockford but failed to qualify any for the state meet. The squad lost its second meet of the season to Rochelle, 21-12, but got revenge against Oregon, as they won the varsity, 8-2, and the J-V, 7½-1½. The golfers took second place at the Morrison Invitational tourney. Rock Falls beat the Dukes out by four strokes They again lost to Rochelle in their last duel meet, 12½-3½.

The squad was composed of Doug Wadsworth, Ron LeFevre, and Norman Stripe, seniors; Rudy Gasser, Tom Mall, Gale Holbrook, Freeman Hill, and Dick Finch, juniors; Henry Noble, Jim Schroeder, and Bob Meyers, sophomores; and John Peterson and Utley Noble, freshmen.

Dixon Netmen Win NCIC Title

Utley, Cushing, Glenn Win Trip to State Tournament

With Henry Utley capturing the singles title for the second straight year and Joe Cushing and Joe Jones teaming up to take the doubles crown, the Dixon tennis team retained its North Central Illinois conference track championship May 22.

Utley defeated Jim Schueler of Sterling in the finals of the singles event in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Jones and Cushing had to eliminate teammates Bob Bay and Jack Hipple to win the doubles title.

Dixon scored 12 points while Rochelle and Sterling tied for second with six points. DeKalb and Ottawa did not score.

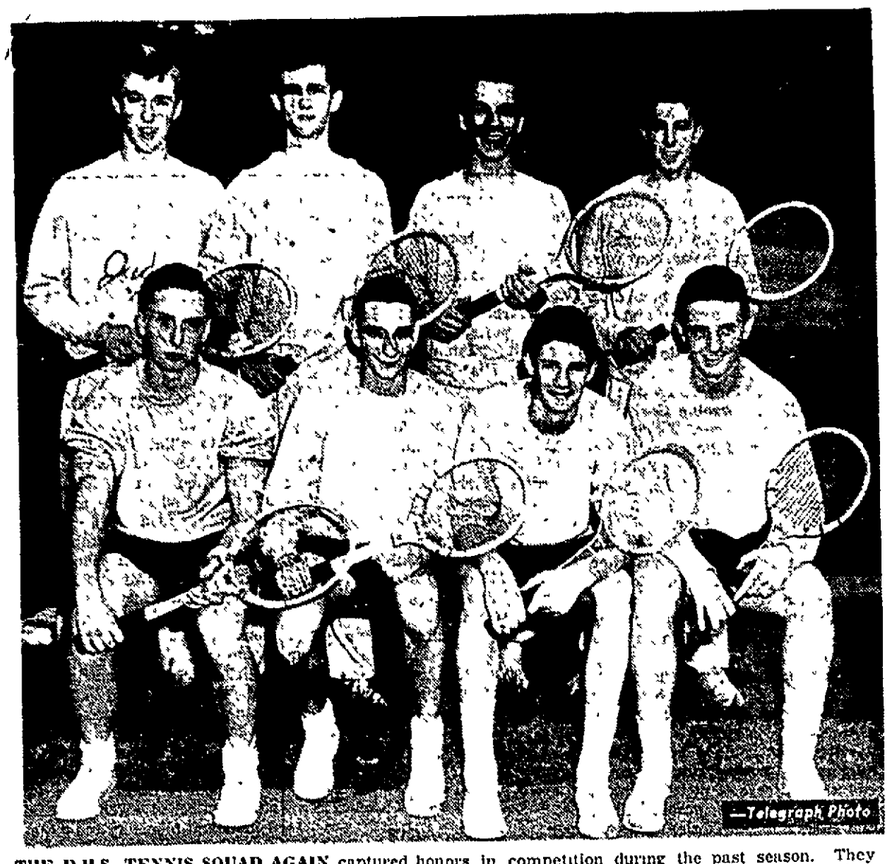
The Dixon high school tennis squad had a brilliant season as it won every one of its duel meets. It took second place in the district meet at Rockford and took first place in the NCIC meet held in Dixon.

The Dukes opened their season with a 3-2 win over West Rockford. The weather was rainy and only five matches were played. They next traveled to Freeport and took them apart as the Duke netmen won all nine matches. The next win came at East Rockford as Dixon won seven out of nine. Rochelle came to Dixon and went home on the short end of a 6-1 score. Mt. Morris was the next to fall before the Dukes, 8-1.

The team traveled to Rockford on May 1 to take part in the district meet. Henry Utley, Dixon's number one man, advanced to the finals in singles play. He lost to his old foe, Julian Bruening of West Rockford, in three sets: 4-6, 6-1, 4-6. Dixon's double team, composed of Joe Cushing and Norman Glenn, also advanced to the finals but lost to a doubles team from Belvidere. All three Dixon players qualified to enter the state tennis meet in Champaign., West Rockford won the district by a one point margin.

The Dukes continued their winning ways as they downed Rochelle, 6½-½; East Rockford, 8-1; Sterling, 8½-½; Freeport, 7-2; and Sterling, 6-3.

The squad consisted of, Henry Utley, number one; Joe Cushing, no. 2; Joe Jones, no. 3; Norman Glenn, no. 4; Jack Hipple, no. 5; and Bob Bay, no. 6. John Nelles and Wally Krug served as the two top reserve players. A. P. Hamersmith was the successful coach.



THE D.H.S. TENNIS SQUAD AGAIN captured honors in competition during the past season. They were the North Central Illinois conference champions, undefeated in dual competition and second in the district, losing by one point to West Rockford. They are, from the left, front row: Jack Hipple, Joe Cushing, Norman Glenn, John Nelles. Second row, Henry Utley, Joe Jones, Wally Krug, Bob Bay.

Wrestlers Take Third in NCIC

By ROBERT UTZ

Coach Don Barnhart coached the Dixon high school wrestling team to fifth place in the Moline sectional, third in the NCIC meet, and five wins in its 12 regular meets.

Out of the 11 teams participating in the sectional the Dukes placed fifth with nine points, contributed by Bud Melvin (2), Hugh Burke (2), Joe Jones (2), Glenn Bock (2), and John Gorman (1). Rock Island was first, Moline, second; Sterling, third, and Geneseo, fourth

In taking third place in the NCIC the Dukes got two championships. Glenn Bock won in the 103-pound weight class and Hugh Burke, the 165 Contributing to the Dixon score were: Hugh Burke, 6 points; Glenn Bock, 5; Bob Ashford, 4; Joe Jones, 3; Ron French, 3; Don Spotts, 3; Roger Buckaloo, 3; Les Kubecka, 1; John Gorman, 1.

Sterling won the conference crown, getting 55 points. Geneseo was second with 44. Dixon had 29; Rock Falls, 17; and Ottawa, 12.

Dixon won eight matches and gained two draws in their victory over Ottawa Bob Birch won the 103-pound class for the Dukes as they got 34 points to Ottawa's 11.

The Dukes traveled to Davenport, Ia., only to lose to the Davenport B team, 32-16 The Dixon grapplers won only four matches, two on falls and two on decisions.

Sterling made a clean sweep of the light and middleweights in their 36-15 victory over Dixon. The Dukes won only three matches and drew one It was their third straight loss, having been beaten by Rock Island, 19-9, four days before, and by Geneseo, 31-14, four days before that.

The Dixon wrestlers won all but three of its matches in beating Rock Falls, 41-9. The Dixon squad, including Tom Coffey and Paul Carlson, took advantage of the fact that it was Fulton's first year at wrestling as they won every match but two by falls. The Dukes had started their three game winning streak two days earlier by beating Ottawa, 32-16.

Clinton managed to stay ahead of Dixon as they won seven matches to the Dukes' five. Clinton 27; Dixon 19. Dixon won only three matches in losing to Sterling, 33-11.

Dixon took a 43-10 decision over Rock Falls and lost it's opening match of the season, 31-18, at the hands of Geneseo.

Cop Turns Artist

FITCHBURG, Mass (AP)— Veteran of two hitches in the army, including nearly five years' war service which won him a master sergeant rating, Patrolman Emery J. Robichaud, a traffic cop, wields paint brush and palette—painting pictures—on his off time.

Robichaud, who found his hobby at 40, hunts subjects, between times, with a small camera. He says, "Handling traffic all day can be pretty nerve-wracking but when I get home, I am completely relaxed when I pick up my brush and begin to paint. It's like being in an entirely different world."

A portrait he painted of Massachusetts' Governor Christian A. Herter resulted in his being retained by the Worcester County Bar Assn. to paint a picture of the late Judge Ralph W. Robbins which now hangs in the Leominster court house. Now he gets numerous requests for portraits.

Sunny Rain

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A movie studio was shooting a murky weather scene and the script called for some rain-making machines to provide the necessary sprinkles in the right places.

Everything went along fine until the sky clouded up and it began to rain. The director ordered the rain-making machines turned off, the equipment packed into trucks and the film shooting halted.

"We'll have to wait until a sunny day to film the rain scene," he said.

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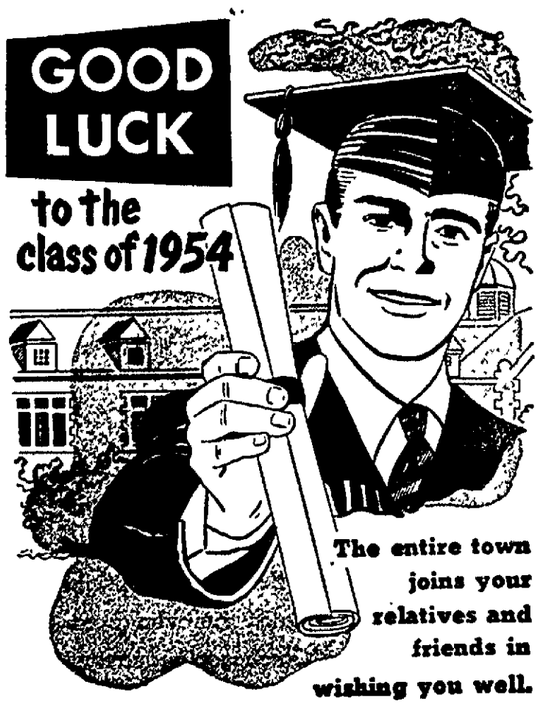

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David Heindel Named to Edit Yearbook, Dixonian

MARY LU LOFTUS

Every year the senior class of Dixon high school publishes the annual yearbook, The Dixonian.

The editors for the yearbook were chosen from a list of volunteers. The editor-in-chief was named by Principal B. J. Frazer and the other editors were selected by the editor. This year's editors were: editor-in-chief, David Heindel; associate editor, Mary Lu Loftus; assistant editor, Lorraine Hockman; advertising manager, Joyce Fulton; art editor, Juha Horton; circulation manager, Nancy Countryman, and sports editor, Doug Wadsworth.

The job of the editor, associate editor, and assistant editor was the planning of the yearbook. After a general plan had been laid out, a representative from the engraving company and the printing company met with the staff to approve their plans.

This year's staff was unique in the fact that there was no faculty book advisor. A. P. Hamersmith served as the business advisor but the staff was unaided in the planning of the book. The top three editors took care of picture taking, assigning of stories, proof-reading, and arranging of stories and pictures on the pages.

The art editor was in charge of all the art work in the book. The advertising manager and her staff of four girls; Maryanne Clayton, Rosemary Sommers, Jean Gratstrom, and Pat Gras; solicited ads from the local merchants for the book. It is through such ads that the yearbook is financed.

The sports editor was responsible for writing summaries of the sport events. His assistant was Joe Jones. The circulation manager was in charge of selling yearbooks to the alumni and business men and women of Dixon.

Other members of the staff: Marilyn Near, Roberta Harkins, Marlis Wickler, Jean Buckley, Sabra Steward, Patsy Schauff, Joanne Yount, Susie Rock, Nancy Stage, Ann Swim, Kathy Gronberg, Wilma Miller, Elizabeth Shaw, Lois Boynton, Dave Murphy, and Jim Glessner.

The job of putting out a yearbook is a long and tedious job, but one that all the members enjoyed and will always remember.

Choral Dept. Presented Its Variety Show

By JEANIE RANDALL

The DHS choral department, under the direction of Miss Alexandria Psiris, presented as their spring concert the Choral Variety Show on April 30, 1954. This show included seven special groups, each portraying a certain topic.

The Treble Clef opened the show with the "American Scene" which included all occupations: From cowboys, farmers and lumberjacks to can-can girls and the Statue of Liberty.

Freshman chorus gave their version of the "Good Old Days." "By the Beautiful Sea" and "Good Night Sweetheart" were two of the old favorites.

A Gypsy Choral fantasie was sung by the Girls Ensemble with Jeanie Randall as accompanist.

The Brooklyn Dodgers vs. the New York Yankees was the theme for the cantata sung by the Boys Glee club. Nancy Stage played the girl friend while the star pitcher was Tom Kennedy.

Orionis, a girls glee club, portrayed "Southern Memories" with songs by Stephen Foster and some from Jerome Kern's "Showboat."

A collection of nine Victor Herbert favorites was sung by the Girls Ensemble with Nancy Stage as soloist.

The Robed Choir presented "Thirty Minutes With the Mikado," based on the popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado." The story takes place in Japan and it mocks the customs and traditions that were used toward their emperor. Kathy Gronberg, Helen Muhleback, Nancy Stage, Noble Baker, Joe Jones, Roger Hoff and Bill Rink were the seniors who had leading parts. Jeanie Randall was the senior accompanist.

Elect Jeanne Johnston to Girls' State

By JEANIE RANDALL

The 1953 representative from Dixon to Illini Girl's State was Jeanne Johnston. She was selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Girl's State at MacMurray College in June.

A girl having completed her junior year in high school is eligible for this award and is selected on the following qualifications: leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, and co-operativeness.

Girl's State was started in 1940 and was patterned after Boy's State to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age by letting them live together for a week as self governing citizens.

Illini Girl's State is a mythical state patterned after the State of Illinois and following the state governmental procedure as closely as possible. It is divided into city, county, and state governments in which the girls elect officials and conduct the affairs of government.

The two party system also is used. The two parties are Federalist and Nationalist, having no connection or reference to existing political parties.

A day at Girl's State, starting at 7 a.m., included classes in government speech, parliamentary procedure, and assemblies. Special programs were conducted each evening until 10:30 p.m. when all lights had to be out. The climax of the week was an inaugeration banquet when newly elected state, county and city officials were installed.

"Girl's State was an experience I'll never forget. The opportunity to meet girls from all over the state and to live on a college campus for a week seemed equally important to me as the classes in government. Participating in the government made it easier to learn," said Jeanne.

Maintenance Men Keep Up School Building, Grounds

Dixon High School has four maintenance men who work constantly to keep the school and grounds in fine condition.

Paul Bothe Jr., who has been with the high school for two years is in charge of the first floor. Clarence Bates, the janitor who has been with the high school the longest, cares for the second and third floors.

If you have ever noticed the beautiful campus and well kept football field at Dixon High you know someone has been working hard on it. That someone is Paul Beauseigneur. His job also includes taking care of the furnace and many other jobs too numerous to mention. In the winter Paul is out cleaning off the walks after a snow storm early in the morning to prevent the students from falling and breaking their "scholastic" necks.

Elwood Schultz is the janitor who takes care of the locker rooms, shop rooms, rest rooms and library.

With the help and interest of these men, Dixon High School is made a better place for the students.

Per capita beer consumption in the United States totals 18 gallons annually.

DURING RECENT YEARS the Woman's club of Dixon has sponsored a Vocational Guidance day and have enlisted the support of business and industrial leaders to hold conferences with juniors and seniors so that students may have a more thorough understanding of their prospective careers. Such a day was held Jan. 27 this year, and in the above photo John R. McLane, local architect, is discussing a career in architecture with Ronald LaFever (background) and Norman Stripe, right. In the photo at left County Superintendent of Schools John Torrens explains the possibilities of a teaching career to a group of students.

Seven Period Day Gets Student Okay

"I think it's swell!"

"I think more work is given since we have seven periods."

"I get to join chorus this year."

These are examples of the varied reactions when Dixon high school changed to a seven period system. Previously there had been six periods during the day, three each in the morning and afternoon. Each period lasted an hour. Since the change there are seven periods, four in the morning and three in the afternoon with each one lasting fifty minutes.

Many students approve of a seven period system and think there are distinct advantages to it. The system gives each student an extra study hall which enables him to take part in more extra-curricular activities, and in many cases gives him a chance to complete his homework.

Other students feel that such a system prevents the student from learning as much in the shortened classes, and from spending as much time needed with the teacher. Those who dislike homework argue that more homework is given with a seven period system in existence.

On the whole, though, the system has worked out very well as DHS and the students are again back in the swing of things.

Second Teenage Driving Rodeo Test

MARILYN NEAR

An event in its second year took place at Dixon high school this year. It was the Teen-Age Driving Rodeo. This was held April 10, with 12 high school students competing in cars. Before they could enter into the contest they had to pass a written exam which counted points toward winning. During the contest their main tasks were driver skills and maneuverability. The contest lasted from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The contestants could get a possible 100 points.

Dick Moser was first with 327 points; Don Heyer, second with 308, and John Rhodes was third with 306 points. Richard Moser will go to the state contest which will be held at Scott Air Base in the latter part of June.

Girls Give Up Study Hall to Aid in Library

The Library club of Dixon high is under the direction of Miss Edith Heinle. The club meets once a month on Wednesday morning during homeroom.

This year's officers were: Jeanne Johnston, president; Wilma Miller, vice-president; Lois Boynton, secretary treasurer. The members of the club this year were: Velna Adams, Lois Boynton, Nina Burgard, Priscilla Carpenter, Jeanne Johnston, Wilma Miller, Irene Nestor, Nancie Schauff, Carol Stouffer, Shirley Thayer, Beverly Bonnell, Martha Santer, Joanne Willard and Marily Gates.

The girls in this club give up one of their study halls to go into the library and help. Their main duties are to stamp books, put them away, and arrange new books on the shelves. The principal objective of this club is to help the other students in DHS become familiar with the library.

—Mary Lu Loftus

Good Posture Stressed in Girls' Gym

"Stand up straight, throw your shoulders back and pull your stomach in!" These are words that most of the 300 girls in Mrs. Lucy Roe's gym classes are familar with.

One of the things stressed in the girls' physical education classes is good posture. Every year the school nurse checks each girl's posture and makes a record of the faults or good points. The following year the posture is again checked for improvements. Many exercises are introduced by Mrs. Roe to improve faults in posture. Each girl keeps a notebook with information on the benefits of good posture and methods of self-correction.

During the year the girls' physical education classes enjoy such sports as basketball and volleyball in the winter, and badminton, table tennis, baseball, and archery in the spring. The girls are taught the rules and procedure of these sports in drills as well as in games. Tournaments are played for many of the sports within each gym class. The girls also keep in their notebooks the rules for these games.

Not only do the girls grow physically but also mentally in the DHS gym classes. The girls are given a talk and the theme on how to practice good sportsmanship in games and during life. They are taught co-ordination and quick thinking by their activities. Personal cleanliness is also stressed.

New Set of Rules Governed Eligibility for Dramatic Club

By PATSY SCHAUFF

The Dramatic club of Dixon high school is under the direction of George Renne, dramatics and speech teacher.

The club had a new set of rules this year. Requirements were set up for entrance to the organization. Each person was to have earned five points either by participating in a play or being on a crew.

The new point system was set up so each student would know just how far he or she had to go before entering dramatic club.

A major role in a play would give a person seven points while a minor role would give him three points. The stage manager and assistant director each received five points and the heads of all crews received four points. All people working on these crews received three points.

Receive Rating

Four members of the dramatic club received an excellent rating in competitions at the NCIC dramatic festival held in Dixon, Feb. 13, for their presentation of "Sod." The cast included Jeanne Johnston, Noble Baker, Janice Rutherford and George Rolfe.

Both Jeanne Johnston and George Rolfe won blue ribbons for outstanding acting.

The present members of the club are Nobel Baker, Bob Barnes, Bill Beanblossom, Jean Buckley, Sallie Cappa, Judy Carlson, Nancy Countryman, Marian DeYoung, Marianna Feldtang, Ann Finnell, Jane Fitzsimmons, Helen Gorham, Milo Grafstrom, Doug Gracey, Roger Hoff, Dick Jenks, Jeanne Johnston, Joe Jones, Judy Kennedy, Margie Lebre, Pat Leer, Julia Lesage, Dave Murphy, Delores Newman, Jeanie Randall, Maureen Richard, George Rolfe, Janice Rutherford, Patsy Schauff, Bob Sibigtroth, Nancy Stage, Norman Stripe and Gretchen Van Scoy.

New members will qualify after the first play next fall.

Dave Murphy was elected president of the club with Jeanne Johnston as secretary and Norman Stripe as program chairman. These officers served two semester terms.

THE DHS DRAMATIC CLUB played to a full house last fall as they staged "One Foot in Heaven." In a scene from the production, Dave Murphy reads the Scriptures to Sally Cappa and George Rolfe.

Breaking of Pinata Tops Spanish Party

The highlight of the Spanish club party held Dec. 17, in the DHS gymnasium, was the breaking of the pinata. This custom, which has long been a Spanish favorite, consists of blindfolding one person at a time and giving him a stick with which to knock down a paper mache globe, gaily painted and filled with gifts. The others make the feat even more difficult by pulling the pinata higher in the air. The lucky person who broke the pinata received a straw hat.

A game called "track" was played. A straw was thrown as a javelin, a wad of paper as a shot-put, and a paper plate as a discus. Strings were tied between chairs to serve as hurdles and a 50 foot dash was run.

A paper and pencil game written in Spanish had to be completed correctly before refreshments were served.

DHS Saxophone Quartet Wins Superior Rating

The Dixon high school saxophone quartet received a superior rating in the Illinois State High School association music contest at Bloomington, April 30.

Before the contest in Bloomington, the entries must have received a superior rating at the district contest. Dixon attended the one in Marsailles.

The selection played at both contests was "Andante in D." Those in the quartet are Dick Thomas, sophomore, first alto saxophone; Ophelia Gunn, junior, tenor saxophone; Lois Boynton, senior, alto saxophone; and Roger Fisher, junior, baritone saxophone. All members of the quartet are in the Dixon high school band.

Students Hear William Scadden During Assembly

"America has world leadership, because it has the steady hand of skill and know how," was the statement made by William Lee Scadden, DHS assembly speaker on March 9. Scadden spoke to the students on the topic "The Road Ahead."

During his speech, Scadden brought out several good points that would be very much of an advantage to the students. In selection of a job, Scadden brought out these points: Choose work that you would thoroughly enjoy and would get a kick out of and that you would be happy with.

Scadden also stated that people needed four characteristics to get along in life. They are: A sense of humor and the willingness to laugh at oneself, a clear eye and a clear-thinking head, the steady hand of skill and lastly a steady course.

Scadden lives in Springfield, where he has done work with a welfare department. He is now traveling about the country speaking to adult groups. He speaks to students, he said, because they make such receptive audiences.

Music Department Presents Concert

A Spring concert was presented by the Instrumental Music department of the Dixon public schools May 11, in the Dixon high school auditorium.

The elementary schools presented a grade school junior band, a grade school orchestra, and a grade school concert band. These groups included about 210 students who were directed by Bardell Bowman.

Featured on the program was the sixty-five piece Dixon high school concert band, directed by Robert L'Heureux.

This group played a variety of selections including marches, a symphony, a concerto, an overture, and some "boogie woogie."

Dick Thomas, sophomore, played a saxophone solo and David Heindel, senior, was the student conductor.

Jim Tatum, Maryland Coach, and Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach, were on the football coaching staff of the powerful Iowa Pre-Flight Naval Training School team in 1941.

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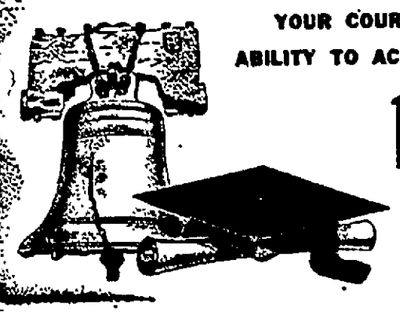

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